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EXPOSITION BONDS AN INVESTMENT

Several Administration Bills Are Lost With Adjournment

California Senator Retires, Ends Long Career in House

Senator Perkins Quits Toga

Tribute Paid Him in Farewell By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- For many minutes before adjournment there was a lull in the Senate. Absolutely no business was transacted. Senator Simmons paid a tribute to Senator Perkins of California, who retired at noon. Senator

1.:18 p. m.

The total appropriations of the session were approximately \$1,120,484.-324, several millions under the record of previous congresses. Two appropriation bills failed.

Current appropriations for the pos tal service and the Indian office were extended for another year. In the closing hours President Wilson signed the seaman's bill and the neutrality resolution, empowering him to prevent ships leaving American ports with supplies for belligerent warships. promoted Colonel Goethals to be a major general for his services as builder of the Panama canal and gave promotions to other officers assocrated with the work.

The administration ship bill, the Philippine bill, the conservation bills, the rural credits provision of the agriculture bill and ratification of the treaties with Colombia and Nicaragua-all hard - pressed administration measures—fell by the wayside. THEY WHO RETIRE.

In the Senate several members, long prominent national figures, among them Senators Root and Eurton. stepped back into private life as the curtain fell. In the House Demo-cratic Leader Underwood said good-bye to sit in the next Senate, and three score or more members retired. Senator Gallinger offered a resolution of thanks to Vice-President Marshall for his services as presiding

officer of the Senate. In the House the last hour was

publican Leader Mann. In doing so Mr. Palmer said:

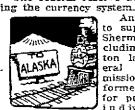
CONGRESS GETS REST; LONG LIST OF BILLS

complete domination of the Democratic party since 1895, ended today

at noon. It had been in s almost continuous session since Presi-Wilson's inauguration two years ago. Beginning with an extra session, called by the President April 7. 1913, the Con-

gress has worked actually 607 days. Much important legislation was accomplished; but much contemplated, some of it hard pressed by the President and party leaders, was left undone. It is the present intention of the President and his advisers to give Congress a rest. Rather than force an extra session, they would leave the remainder of the administration's constructive aspirations to a new gress next winter, which, although under Democratic control, will have a reduced majority in the

Foremost in the enactments of the Sixty-third Congress were: The Underwood-Simmons tariff act. with the income tax, which replaced the Payne-Aldrich tariff law.



Act to regulate cotton exchanges and to penalize dealings in purely specula-tive cotton future sales.

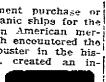
A special internal revenue tax, com-A special literian revenue day, commonly called the "war tax."

A government war risk insurance bureau to insure American ships against the hazards of war, and an ect providing for the transfer of foreign-owned or built ships to American

Of those measures which failed of

general legislation for weeks of the last session.
The immigration

registry.





TROPHIES OF SESSION

WASHINGTON. March 4. - The marrow margin to repass the House Sixty-third Congress, first under on a motion to overturn the veto.

Conservation measures urged by the President to provide a new system for leasing of water power sites and a

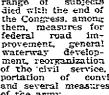
leasing system to open the mineral resources of the country. Bill to enlarge the measure of Philippine self-government and to extend promise of ultimate independence to Filipino people, a measure which passed the House and was approved by a Senate committe.

proved by a Senate committe.

Regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the issue of raffred securities, originally a part of the administration's anti-trust program.

Rural credits legislation contemplating the establishment of a system of farm mortgage loan banks, persistently urged throughout the Congress.

In addition to the foregoing, scores of general legislative bills covering a wide range of subjects died with the end of the Congress, among them, measures for federal road im-



waterway development, reorganization of the civil service, to prohibit importation of convict made goods, and several measures for reorganization of the army.

The last session of the Congress was notable, too, for the failure of two great issues, national prohibition and woman suffered. Proposed constitutional amend-

Perkins sat for a moment in contemplation of the tribute. Then he slowly half rose from his seat, forebly waved his hand toward the North Carolina Senator and his colleagues in a gesture of farewell and then took his seat again, too overcome with emotion to speak.

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Throughout the session the President conferences and much was done to restrain unusual demonstrations which might have disturbed international tranquility. Early in the session general arbitration treaties within the law.

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. March 4.—Conserved sine die today. The Senate adjourned at 12:04 p. m. and the House, after turning back the hands of the clock, adjourned at 12:04 p. m. and the House, after turning back the hands of the clock, adjourned at the content and federal trade commission and the leading of the conference was ratified as Detailed to regulate conton exchanges and the predominant facts of the pre



cember, but with an amendment making reservations which came tro late for other powers to consider, thus prevents in enforcement of the convention. A treaty with Nicarugus providing for acquirement of the Nicarugus canal four and rayal stations for \$2,600,000 was left muratified by the Senate and the pending treaty with Columbia directing payment of \$25,660,000 for the Panama Canal strip was held by the foreign relations committee.

of those measures which failed of enactment or could not be considered for lack of time, the following are regarded by Democratic leaders as paramount:

Bill for government purchase or charter of transoceanic ships for the establishment of an American merchant marine, which encountered the most stubborn fillbuster in the history of the Senate, created an insurgent movement in the Democratic ranks and held up general legislation

The closing session of the Congress was almost wholly devoted to appropriation bills, the ship purchase bill fight and a few general measures. Aside from appropriations about the only important legislative enactments included the creation of the life saving and revenue cutter services; reclassification of grades in the diplomatic and consular service; requirement of recisivations of and imposing special taxes upon all dealers, manufacturers or importers of opium, or its derivations, and the creation of the Rocky Mountain National Park in Coloocky Mountain National Park in Colo-

ado.

Much debate on the condition of na-The immigration bill, including a literacy test for admission of aliens.

which passed both Houses, was vetoed by President Wilson and failed by a with the military supply bills.

Miss Breck to Wed San Francisco Man

At a bridge party given this afterthe presentation of a portrait of Mr. was assisted in receiving by her aunt. Underwood to be hung in the hall Mrs. Prentiss Selby, and her mother. the ways and means committee. Mrs. Prentiss comp. and the way and means committee. Mrs. Samuel Breck. She was assisted There is no doubt Mr. Underwood in the dinimercom by Mrs. Thomas (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) Oiney and Mrs. W .A. Wood of the

IDENTIFIED AS MEN WHO PLANNED SAUGUS HOLDUP

J. Ryan and N. O. Anderson. alias is over the men will confess.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Frank | Leonard believes that before the day | Federal Court Decision

Railroad Unmerging Hearing Proceeds

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—That the Central Pacific and S. P. Railnoon at the home of Mrs. Samuel roads were operated in perfect unity Breck in honor of her daughter. Miss and as one line, and that no distincdevoted to tributes to Speaker Clark, Breck in honor of her daughter. Miss and as one line, and that no distinc-Representative Underwood and Re- Helen Breck, the engagement of the tion was ever made between them in latter to Mr. Donald Lamont of San (was the testimony of two witnesses Representative Palmer announced Francisco was announced. Miss Breck before the investigating commissions ers in the Flood building this morning.

Edward M. Railton, former master Tuthill is 33 years of age and morning transportation, declared that he had tensive landholdings in Kern county, of transportation, declared that he had tensive landholdings in Kern county, schedules over both the as well as property in East Cakland. was assisted in receiving by her aunt, ers in the Flood building this morning. without considering that they were other than one line and never discriminating between them. C. H. Redington, former assistant treasurer,

who was a paymaster traveling about on the paycars, declared that he paid

Central Pacific money up to 1885 all over the road and S. P. money there-

after. There was no discrimination as between employes of one company or

Chairman Lavenson Explains Money Voted Will Buy Stock

Moral Obligation, He Insists, Rests on Alameda County -

Francisco, Berkeley and Alameda were the guests at the Hotel Oakland this noon of the business men's

Aldrich tariff law.
ral reserve act, reorganizrency system.

Anti-trust laws
to supplement the Sherman act, including the Clayton law and federal trade commission act, the long task of the course as has the European war.

Issues, national prohibition and woman suffrage. Proposed constitutional amendthe success of the success of the exposition bond election on March
the exposition bond election on the exposition bond election on the exposition bond election on the prohibition and the exposition bond election on the prohibition and the exposition bond election on the prohibition and the exposition bond election on the proh

COMMISSIONER SPEAKS.

W. D. Exilbert, exposition com- communicade in the Oakland city missioner general of California, was prison, had planned to rob the Vogel the next speaker. He explained in detail the work that had been done in building the great exposition; told of the benefits to accrue to this county because of it and submitted a list of statistics to substantiate his claims that the fair would be a financial success and would undoubtedly pay a dividend on the stock that Alameda county will own. B. S. Sanders. a member of the committee, was the third and last speaker.

The guests present were John Waldorf of the San Francisco Bulletin:
Max Stern of the Bulletin: Arthur L. Price and J. D. Van Becker of the San Francisco Call; C. S. Royce, news editor of the San Francisco Ex

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Jury Trial Demanded by Mrs. M. E. Tuthill

Contesting the efforts of her mother to have her declared incompetent in the management of her fortune, Mrs. Myrtle E. Tuthill, wife of E. Ross Tuthill, 1415 Forty-first avenue, appear ed this afternoon before Superior Judge Ogden and demanded a jury trial of the charge of alleged incomnetency against her. A special venire was necessary in the case.

The petition for guardianship was

filed by Mrs. Mary E. Dayton, the widowed mother of Mrs. Tuthill, who sets forth that her daughter has been imposed upon by "designing" persons and that her property rights may be jeopardized unless someone is appointed to manage her affairs. Mrs. Davton is represented by Attorney Turner and Attorney Phil M. the Great Western Power Company petition will be circulated at once

Mullin's Memory

When Supervisor John r. Manusattends the meeting of the board next Monday he will appear with a piece of green warn tied about his little of green yarn tied about his little tage in having a ready installed dis-right hand finger. He will do that tributing system in Oakland. because he left the committee meeting of the hoard today with his right Phelan Returning, hand badly cramped. He is not super J. Ryan and N. O. Anderson. alias "Apache" Needle Collins, was post-ticely identified this morming as the man who planned and, it is believed, the attempted hold-up of executed the attempted hold-up of the Southern Pacific Company's train, the Owl. as Saugus, on February 17. The identification was made by WIL liam Miller, a knight of the road, being and heard them plan to rob phrough there from Los Angeles from the decision of the purpose, and Postoffice. Inspector the purpose, and Postoffice. Inspector The owner and purpose, and Postoffice. Inspector The owner and purpose, and Postoffice. Inspector The owner arrested at Rutherford, Napa county, on a charge of blowing open the safe in a treat will need by State to have any curative properties for to have any curative properties for cramped muscles, but Supervisor Mullins believes that it will need him signature to have been conducted by President Press.

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Arrest May Follow Confession by Sligh in South

Sells Plotted to Rob the Aged Couple, Prisoner Repeats

That further arrests were expected by the Oakland police in their invesing Charles Sligh's confession, was reported at the City Hall today. Captain of Inspectors Agnew refused to confirm a rumor that a woman was implicated, but a creditable source gave this as the case.

Chief Petersen is continuing his investigation of the Vogel murder by attempting to separate truth and falsehood in the numerous confessions made by Charles Sligh and Alfred Newspaper men of Oakland, San through the efforts of the Los Angeles police. The two men have become deadly enemies since they were incarcerated and the police have been playing upon their hatred for each bond campaign committee at a lunch—other to obtain incriminating evi-eon, where speakers—explained the dence. Considerable doubt is felt as work being done for the success of to the credibility of either Sells or the exposition bond election on March | Sligh, but it is realized that either 19. would go the limit in attempting to get revenge on the other. By checking their statements and getting corroborative evidence Petersen hopes to disentangle the various conflicting assertions and to obtain a workable

HE MAKES OATH. Sells, who is a confessed robber, train bandit and ex-convict, was declared by Sligh to have planned the A. S. Lavenson, chairman of the Vogel murder and to have carried it committee, presided, and was one of through. While making this state-the principal speakers. Briefly, he ment to Chief Petersen Sligh held a Vogel murder and to have carried it explained the predominant facts of Bible in his hand and frequently arthe matter at issue. He concluded firmed the truth of his statements by his address with the statement that swearing to them on the Scriptures. Alameda county citizens are appre- Sligh underwent four hours of quesdirectors will give capital stock in out the statement at the end of the the great fair in return for the \$1,000,000 to be voted March 19. nurse, who is now being held in-

home. Recently Chief of Police Petersen was asked as to the truth of the rumor that clothes carrying blood filed his declaration of candidacy for stains had been found in Cox's room mayor of Oakland for the coming pri in Cakland. He refused to make any statement. In Los Angeles Petersel admitted that it was a fact that these clothes had been found in Cox's room. litical life for many years. He was after the arrest of Cox the Oak-state senator, and was for a time in land police turned Cox's room upside down in their effort to find evidence, Morrow. even going so far as to pry into the firecase and to rip open pillows and firecase and to rip open pillows and administration that Stratton was ap-force trunks. A guard was then pointed collector of the port of San placed in the room and nobody has Francisco. So efficient was his adminbeen admitted since.

TELLS OF "PLOT."

"Sells told me of the plan to rob the Vogel home and wanted ie to assist him, but I refused. Sligh told Petersen, according to in Los Angeles. "Sells then left me, going in the direction of Cox's room in Oakland. He said Cox had worked near the Vogel home and knew where the banker and his wife hid their money." Ever since Sunday Sligh and Selis have een "confessing" about each other. clear himself of connection with the Vogel murder Sligh stated that the conversation with Sells and Cox was held on

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Great Western Power

land, supplying light and power, The Great Western Power Company

is one of the large electric power com-rantes of the state, and has a big transforming plant on the estuary. Details of the transaction were not made known, but it was rumored that it was an outright sale. The sale would give to the Great Western Power Company considerable advan-

His Inquiry Over By Associated Press.

'STOCK MUST BE GIVEN FOR BONDS: HYNES

Office of DISTRICT ATTORNEY, Alameda County, California, W. H. L. HYNES.

District Attorney. Oakland, Cal., March 4, 1915, A. S. Lavenson, Esq., Chairman Business Men's

In response to your inquiry as

Exposition Bond Committee, Oakland, Cal.

to what, if anything, Alameda county shall receive in exchange for the million dollars to be contributed to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, in the event that Alameda county shall vote the bonds, permit me to say that under the authority of section 18, article XI, of the constitution of the state of California, the proceeds of said bonds may be exchanged for stock in the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Company, and, under the call for the bond election, it is provided that the million dollars shall be exchanged for stock in the Panama-Pacific Interna-

tional Exposition. Under the provisions of section 3, article XII, of the constitution, "the liability of stockholders in any such exposition company shall be, and the same is hereby limited to an amount provision the par value of not exceeding the par value of the stock of said corporation subscribed for by such stockholders.'

It, therefore, follows that, if the bend issue carries in Alameda county, the money must be applied to the purchase of stock in the exposition and there will be no further liability upon the part of Alameda county.
Further, should there be any

profit, or should there be any money or property to be divided after the close of the exposition. Alameda county will be entitled to participate in the distribution.

Respectfully.
(Signed) W. H. L. HYNES.

T, J, J I NA I I UN FOR MAYOR

Fred S. Stratton, for over twenty ears collector of the port of San rancisco, former state senator and an old resident of Oakland, today mary election.

Stratton has been one of the mos conspicuous figures in California pothe law business with Judge W. W.

It was during President Harrison's istration of this office that he continued collector of the port through tho administrations of Cleveland, McKin-ley, Roesevelt and Taft. On the turn in national politics from Republican to Democratic administration Stratton was succeeded by Collector of the Port Davis.

At the last general election Straton was a candidate for justice of the appellate court, but was defeated by Justice J. E. Richards. Stratton made a strong fight for the office. The Stratton family is one of the

pioneer families of Oakland. Stratton is a son of the late J. T. Stratton. owner of a large part of the waterfront in Cakland under the famous Stratten patent. He is a brother of Prof. G. M. Stratton and of Dr. Robert T. Stratton. Eugene P. Thurston, former city

councilman: Assemblyman William L. Clarke, L. C. Leet and Mark A. Co. Buys Rival, Rumor Davis were appointed verification Davis were appointed verification was made in good order, in spite of deputies for Stratton today by Cay haste that necessitated the abandon-That the Central Oakland Light and Clerk Frank Smith, at the re-Power Company is to be absorbed by quest of Stratton. The nomination Walsh appears for the defendant. Mrs. was a rumor in financial circles today. The Stratton home is at 1477 Har- on the western battle front in Tuthill is 33 years of age and has extended the former concern operates in Oak-tensive landholdings in Kern county, land supplying light and rower. contest is anticipated.
Seven days remain in which candi-

dates may continue to file. There was a ramor on the streets tode that George Hatch, of the Hurt-Hatch Company, might ale for mayor.

Germans Beleaguer Ossowetz as Base for **Operations**

Russian Forces Stubornly Resist, Hoping to Break Inroad

By Associated Press.
PETROGRAD, March 4, 11 a. m., via London, 2 p. m.—The German forces in Northern Poland are concentrating their efforts in the endeavor to break through the Russian fortified lines near the Prussian frontier by capturing the fortress of Ossowetz. This battle, the outcome of which is regarded as of high importance, is proceeding with increased violence. The Germans on this occasion have succeeded in bringing up some of their heaviest and most effective guns, including the great 16-

nch field pieces. The opinion of Russian military of-ficers is that the Germans, having cen expelled from Przasnysz, their only hope of successful execution of their plans, which include securing the position of their left flank by reaking through the Russian line of fortresses, lies in taking Ossowetz. From the character of the fighting it. is evident that the Germans have determined to exhaust every effort to-

RUSSIAN ADVANCE.

The Russian occupation of Kerjen, nnounced officially here, shows a ight advance on th nort Kerjen lies on the left bank of the Amoulest river, twenty miles north-east of Przasnysz. The capture of this town is of more than local impor-tance, since it signifies failure of the German attempt to cut off the com-munications of the Russian forces operating in the Przasnysz district from proceeding from Myszyntec toward Kolno along a line parallel with the Prussian border. This the Germans strove to accomplish by occupying positions along the Amouleff. Although there is a close correlation between the German advance from East Prussia and their opers. tions in conjunction with the Austrians in the Stanislau-Beskid region of Galicia, at the other end of the ront, Russian critics regard the activity of the Germans in the north as relatively of less importance. regarded more as a diversion for the purpose of engaging the attention of Russians while the Austro-German army is preparing for an important campaign in Galicia. In this region. it is said, the bulk of the Austro-German forces is concentrated.

BRUSSILOFF WINS *NOTABLE VICTORY*

LONDON, March 4, 12:28 p. m .--The interest of British readers in the Russian campaign has again shifted to the extreme southern portion of the line of battle, where Petrograd reports that General Brussilon has won a noteworthy victory south of Raligrod, inflicting heavy losses on the Austrians, who were again pressng north to the relief of Przemysl. At the same time an unofficial dispatch from Eucharest credits the Russian forces with the reoccupation of Stanislau, in Galicia, about sixty miles from Tarnopol.

At the same time Vienna reports the repulse of desperate Russian counter attacks in the Carpathians with comparative inactivity along the remainder of the line. Berlin admits efficially the German retirement from Przasnysz, north of Warsaw, which ment of wounded.

FRENCH ON DEFENSIVE,

sitions they claim to have won in the While British battleships are bat-terial for No. 8 and fort No. 9, in

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ELEVEN INCORRIGIBLES **ESCAPE REFORMATORY**

PROTECT U.S. NEUTRALITY

WASHINGTON, March 4,-All that was needed today to enlarge the lower of President Wilson to prevent violations of American neutrality by vessels leaving United States ports with men or supplies for belligerent warships, was the president's approval of a joint reso-

lution of congress.

The resolution, a substitute for that previously adopted by the House, was unanimously adopted by the sense early today following a conference at the White House hast night between President Wilson and members of the foreign relations committee of the senate and house and others. It was later agreed to by the house and today only awaited President Wilson's signature to make it

As finally passed, the resolution differs in some essential particulars from the original house measure. It has the hearty support of state department officlass, who pointed out the immediate need of its passage because of the "criti-cal situation" from the European war. Attention was called by these officials ment had been hindered by inadequate legislation to prevent vessels from leaving the United States with supplies for belligeernt warships in contravention of American neutrality. The proposed legislation is a direct result of information obtained by the government in the recent grand jury inquiry in New York into alleged shipments of supplies to belligerents at sea.

TO LAST DURING WAR.

The resolution becomes effective im-mediately upon being signed by the president and will continue during the existence of the European war. The resolution empowers the president

to direct customs collectors to withhold clearances from any vessel of American or foreign register of license which the president believes to be "about to carry fuel, arms, ammunition, men or supplies to any watship, or tender, or causing the snow to drift and tearing to get and succeeded through their supply ship of a belligerent nation in down telegraph and telephone poles, greatly hampering wire and rail completed and completed states as a neutral nation." If such a munication.

States as a neutral nation." If such a munication. supplies to any watship, or tender, or vessel sails or attempts to sail without clearance, a fine of from \$2000 to \$10,000 By Associated Press. or imprisonment of two years, or both, to use the military forces of the country to enforce the law.

The text of the resolution follows: "Resolved, by the Senate and House of in the last 24 hours. America, in Congress assembled, that, from and after the passage of this resolution and during the existence of a war to which the United States is not a party, and in order to prevent the neutraility of the United States from being states from being violated by the use of its territory, its ports or its territorial waters as the prominent in local society, whose artrality of the United States from being base of operations for the armed forces tiens imposed by the law of nations, the treaties to which the United States is a up in a number of alleged fraudulent transactions. sprang a sensation to-day when he pleaded guilty in Sudirect the collectors of customs under the jurisdiction of the United States to withhold clearance from any vessel of rest. On July 24 he borrowed \$7500 and any pressed for paylamerican or foreign register, or license on a note, and when pressed for paylamerican be a note and a check for the amount issued a check for the amount.

register or license shall depart or attempt to depart, from the jurisdiction of the United States without clearence or any of the purposes above set forth, the having charge or command of such ves-sel shall severally be liable to a fine of not less than \$2000 nor more than \$10,-960, or to imprisonment not to exceed two years, or both, and, in addition vessel shall be forfeited to the United

That the President of the United Mintes be, and he is hereby authorized and empowered to employ such part of the land or naval forces of the United States as shall be necessary to carry out the purposes of this resolution. That the provisions of this resolution

and water, continental and insular, with-Counsellor Lensing and Assistant Atgeneral charge of the alleged violations of neutrality laws by the Hamburg-American Line in New York, in sending supplies to bellirerent vessels at sea participated in the White House conference . Counsellor Lansing gave out the following statement explaining the object of the resolution:

"Under present conditions, in case the mentrality of the United States is being, or in likely to be, violated, by the use of any of its ports as a base of operations through the furnishing of fuel, arms and ammunition to warships of a bel-Becrent nation, the only remedy which the United States has is the preventive power of the President under constitutional authority to enforce the laws and especially to preserve the neutrality of the United States.

"The object of this joint resolution is to make the act which constitutes the violation of the neutral obligations of this country a penal offense and also to make more difinite by legislative enact-ment the right of the President to withthat such neutral obligations are about to be violated."

The resolution arew directly out of the facts learned by the administration in the recent grand jury investigation in ENGLAND SPURNS the recent grand jury investigation in supplies to belligerent nations at sea.

U. S. AGGRIEVES

leen announced in the shape of a from Frederick W. Jowett whether formal blockade and reliance had the government was willing to invite been placed upon stretching the doc- "suggestions from neutrals with a been placed upon stretching the doc- "suggestions from neutrals with a been of the "continuous voyage" to view to avoiding the further devastathrough neutrals.

The correspondent says that the "The only solution of this question of thi The correspondent says that the though it had not been completely

MUST CUT OUT PIE, DESPITE REJUVENATION

Sam Muggridge, a sign painter, has succeeded where Pouce de Leon falled. He has discovered the spring of perpetual youth. Incidentally he has contradicted all the rules and precepts of medical science, if we are to beheve the statement of Dr. Frank B. Cone of the emergency hospital

Muzzridge, who has been a sign painter for some forty-five years, and now resides at 2324 San Pablo avenue, appeared at the emergency hospital and tearfully begged Dr. Cone to diagnose his case.
"What's the matter?" asked

Cone.
"My hair is turning black again," explained Cone, pointing to his snaw-white locks, which were turning dark at the roots.
"How's your appetite?" inquired Cone.
"Fine: I eat more and more

every day, and am steadily growing stouter."
"Now tell me," said Cone, "just

what you eat."
"Well, for breakfast," sald
Muggridge, "I ain't usually hungry, but I manage to cat a
couple of steaks, about half a dozen eggs, a handful of warlles, some pork chops, and about a plat of coffee to wash it down. That's my meal. I generally

hate my regular meal at noon."
"Alta," said Cone, "jou're overcating. Your food refuses to digest. That, you understand, forms
comilatic acid, which produces
matera phychosis of the capillary

"Good heavens," exclaimed the sick man, "I guess I'll have to cut out my pie," And he departed.

Middle West in Grip of Great Blizzard

KANSAS CITY, March 4.-Snow, homa and parts of Texas. Arkansas & Marshton detective agency, for the reand Louisiana, according to the United wards offered for the arrest and continuous Weather Bureau here. Nine tion of the Vogel murderers and for the States Weather Bureau here. Nine inches of snow fell in Central Kansas A driving wind from the northeast accompanied the storm in most sections causing the snow to drift and tearing.

Capture of the contact Laurence bandits. Despite the fact that the Oakland police have been working on the Causing the snow to drift and tearing.

Capture of the contact Laurence bandits.

LITTLE ROCK. March 4. - The Arand forfeiture of the vessel would be kansas river here will reach a food local department, but it was upon the imposed. The president is empowered stage of 22 feet tomorrow night, the request of the Los Angeles police, who local United States weather bureau announced today. Heavy rains and snows were reported along the Arkansas water-

rest, January 30, on a charge of passof a belligerent, contrary to the obligating a fictitious check, combined with tiens imposed by the law of nations, the

which he has reasonable cause to bement issued a check for the amount
on the Jamestown National Bank.
This was returned marked "No funds."

Prentice was formerly prominent in

Governor Proclaims

SACRAMENTO. March 4.-Governor March 20 to be celebrated throughout made today and among those to enter-"No place on earth has developed in a

and material welfare.

such generous measure to the prosperity ping at the hotel, will have a party, and of our state. I, therefore, commend to Mrs. William McLaughila will entertain our people the observance of such a day, guests, and do hereby designate for appropriate Memi

MATHEWS GUARDIANSHIP

and Mrs. Warren-A. Rouse. In the mean-time the boy is under the care of the Rouses, in whore home he has been raised since he was a baby. His mother to since he was a baby. His mother is seek-ing to recover possession of the boy and INMATES OF SOMALILAND his foster parents have petitioned for

the general condemnation of the soup, a delicacy little appreciated in these British policy of reprisal against parts, is nevertheless so necessary to the Germany in the American press and along the Exposition zone, that petty larpress of other neutral countries. which it considers is founded upon misapprehension. The newspaper

LONDON PRESS LONDON. March 4. 3:15 p. m.—

deal with the trade to Germany tion of Belgium by the great powers through neutrals.

independence and reparation for the

Confession by Sligh.

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came to Las Argeles on Penraary 2, two lie is one of the greatest Americans Francisco Daily News; Roy L. Sharpe, days before the Vogels were murdered in his time."

tary six times and was sure to tell inthes whenever he was arrested

Property of the Post of the Post of the Property of the Post of th unde the statement that plans had been in made by Sligh to assissingte Francis J.

"It's a wonder he didn't come to me for a contribution." This brought a laugh from Sells and the men continued their conversation as to the exploits of the two in Oak-

land,
Sells had declared that the plan was o attempt to obtain the money from Jack Woolley or his friends to assassinate Heney as Woolley had been at-tacked in public addresses and statements by Heney in the so-called Oak-land graft investigation.

NOW AFTER REWARD.

Claims will be entered by two members rain and sleet fell today over most of of the Los Angeles police department, De-Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Okla- tectives Oaks and King and by the Miller capture of the Southern Pacific train efforts in assisting to connect Sells, Sligh the Oakland police.

Sells was arrested in Oakland by the had obtained information which led to

The Ockland police did not question Sells when they had him under arrest here and the detectives from Los Angeles quietly and smilingly took their prisoner away without disclosing to the Oakland of Guilty as Charged away without disclosing to the Unkland or what Sells was suspected of.

worry about having arrested him because ve can prove some good stuff on nim. There is no doubt about it. We have got the dope."

There was no suspicion on the part of Los Angeles cafe proprietor.

ammunition, men or supplies to any warship, or tender or supply ship of a
Prentice was formerly prominent in
beligerent nation in violation of the
cobligations of the United States as a
to know nothing of his financial diffineutral nation.

OWNER LIABLE.

This was returned marked No tunds.

Prentice was formerly prominent in
current wife claimed
to know nothing of his financial difficulties until after his arrest, when she
professed great surprise. He will ask

There is \$2000 offered for the train bandits
and the reward for the capture of the
and the reward for the capture of the
and the reward for the capture of the Vogel murderers amounts to close to

Orange Day, March 20 TABLES ARE RESERVED FOR DINNER-DANCE

tain parties will be Mrs. M. L. Haines, higher degree the citrus industry than California, says the governor in his proclamation.

"It is appropriate that in a festival to such an important to suc spirit we pay tribute to such an import-ant source of our happiness and wealth Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knoblauc

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knoblauch and material wellare.

"The citizens of our great southland desire to celebrate on a particular day this industry which has contributed in Miss Ruth Altman, who are also stop-

Members of the Comme Il Faut Club celebration Saturday, the 20th day of will celebrate the club's third anniver-March, 1915, as Orange Day." their escorts, they will occupy two tables. In the party will be Mr. and Mrs. W. O. MATTER IS CONTINUED Wedgewood, Mr. and Mrs. George Hart-well, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hughes, Miss Superior Judge Wells today continued until March 12 the matter of his decision in the guardianship and adoption case of Gerald Mathews, the 8-year-old son of Annie Mathews and foster child of Mr. James Greer. Howard Robertson, Harry and Mrs. Warren-A. Rouse. In the grand Mrs. Warren-A. Rouse. In the grand Mrs. Arthur. Caddington.

AGAIN PINE FOR SOUP

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.-Alligator

along the Exposition zone, that petty larceny in five-fold form was committed in in trade. Bright and early this morn-ing an alert guard saw a head peek through a hoard which had been taken NEUTRAL ADVICE dusky form followed and with an Allihad gone half through the process of he- and cordurers. "Unless neutral nations are prepared to assist in throwing the Germans out of Beigium no suggestions from them took Alla into custody. Alligator Joe

VOUNG GIRL IS ARRESTED.

Violet Brown, a domestic, was arrested by the Oakland police today and will probably be charged with petty larreny for the alleged theft of fewelry, silver. Reynolds, a laborer, of 33 Sanchez street, ware and clothing, valued at \$150, from was found unconscious from gas asphyxtha home of E. L. Cunningham, 2019 Deligition was then to seedent. The is considered to the construction of the construction

STANISIAUS REOCCUPIED.

WOMAN SUSPECT CONGRESS CLOSES EXPOSITION BOND IN VOGEL CASE HISTORIC SESSION CAMPAIGN NOW ON

Her Arrest May Result From a Ship Purchase Bill Dies in the Minutemen Prepare to Address Files of National Capital.

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between T in Onalised and that believed will be the leader in the Senute | aminer: E. C. Denham of the San

While the speaking was going on houses President Wilson both worked steadily in his room, signing Hency. He said that Sligh was trying worked steadily in his room, signing to raise \$2.60 to commit the murder. Among the most important were the While talking with the Los Angeles police Chief Petersen, who is known to have opposed Heney several times, to the "A. B. C." mediators for their tendents of the "A. B. C." mediators for their work at the Niggara conference and the regular appropriation measures. After his return to the White House President Wilson dictated the following statement about Congress and its

> "A great Congress has closed its sessions. Its work will prove the purpose and quality of its statesmanship more and more. the longer it is tested. Business has now a time of culm and thoughtful adjustment before it. disturbed only by the European war. The circumstances created by the war put the nation to a

> special test, a test of its true character and of its self-control. "The constant thought of every patriotic man should now be for the country, its peace, its order. its just and tempered judgment in the face of perplexing difficulties. Its dignity and its strength alike will appear not only in the revival of its business, despite abnormal conditions, but also in its power to think, to purpose and to act with patience, with disinterested fairness and without ex-citement, in a spirit of friendliness and enlightenment which will firmly establish its influence throughout the world.

Author of Davlight Saving Bill Is Dead

By Associated Press. LONDON, March 4, 4:45 p. m.— William Willett, whose proposal several years ago to "manufacture day-light" by legislation to move all clocks forward a few hours attracted worldwide attention, is dead at Chislehurst,

near London.
William Willett's daylight saving
bill, which was discussed in the British parliament in the spring of 1909, provided for the earlier use of daythe Oakland police at the time that the light by putting forward the clock 20 information in the hands of the Los An-minutes on four successive Sundays in geles authorities had any connection with April, and by reversing the process on lieved that Sells was wanted in connection with the holdup of Fred Harlow, a more time at the end of the day for Los Angeles cafe propriete. more time at the end of the day for recreation while the sun was still up. The rewards offered for the capture of The measure never became law in

Plan Meets Reverse Angelog avenue.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Justice Gavigan of the Supreme Court today refused to approve the certificate of ncorporation applied for by the newly organized American Legion. The refusal was made on the ground that the application did not state the particular object for which the incorporation was asked.

Find Body of Missing Lillian May Cook

Br Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, March 4.—The body of Lillian May Cook, a clerk in a local New York, who are guests at the Oak- factory, who disappeared a week ago. was found among bushes on top of West Rock late this afternoon.

SHOT FIRED THROUGH WINDOW AT MAN

Paul Anderson, 2121 Buchanan street, San Francisco, had an interesting experience resterday afternoon when he vis-Ited his property located on the Redwood Road, the title of which is now being

contested in the Supreme Court. Anderson went out to his cabin and enering found signs of the place having been ransacked. He looked around awhile and was about to go out when he thought that he heard footsteps.

He waited a moment and then a shot was fired through a window, about three feet away from him. The shot came from the direction of a broodery some thirty yards away. Being unarmed, he did no stop to investigate but went to the city hall, where he reported the matter. officials there referred him to the Melrose police, who in turn sent him to the county jall, where he carre this morning and told the story to the sheriff.

POLICE SEARCH FOR BOYS. SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—John Johnzutra, a 14-year-old lad, who ar-ived here resterday morning from Hanwhich it considers is founded upon order that it might be brewed for the Johnzutza. a 14-year-old lad, who arconcedes that the attitude of the diarring natives. Alligator Joe, who runs rived here restering morning from Handmarkans is intended to be entirely of his pets which also form his stock rectory, contrived to escape today and the police are looking for him. He is 4 feet 8 inches, weighs 57 pounds and has brown eves and black hair. Another escape is Cecil Roscoe, eight dusky form followed and with an alli- years old, of this city. He is a slim gator tucked under his arm. Alla Hamod chap weighing 50 pounds, with brown sprinted for Somalliand. Mo. Allicator hair and eyes and word a brown coat

HUVORISTS TO BE GUESTS. LONDON. March 4.—The Times in the matter of preventing the further devastation of that country are wanted," said Sir Edward Grey, who find that the British reprised policy would have had a better reception in the United States if it had lean announced in the shape of a price of Belgium no suggestions from them took Alia into custody. Aliagator Joe the Country was determined to send him to fail and interest in the Inside Inn at the exposition accompanied him to the police station. George Jabour, who runs Someilland grounds. August 23, to 25, will devote accompanied him to the police station. George Jabour, who runs Someilland is the president mayor and joseph E. Caine, secretary of the Chamber of Commence-Commercial club, congruing the foreign secretary's statement was made in response to an inquiry from Frederick W. Jowett whether Young Girl Is Arrested.

Young Girl Is Arrested.

OTEY ELECTED CASHIER though it had not been completely independence and reparation for the effective recognizing that Great Briteffective recognizing that Great Britain and the allies "are fighting powers are prepared to assist in seagainst everything that democracy could be gained by the course sugThe editorial appearance regret at gasted."

STANISIAUS REOCCUPIED.

At a meeting of the hoard of directors to the exposition closes. Alameda county the exposition

Meetings on Call.

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Cabland representative of the San Slight said he would have made this! The tribute to Speaker Clark was Francisco Chronich: Walter Grahn, confession refere had he not been afreed; led by Republican Leader Mann, who secretary of the OAKLAND TRIB-

hings whenever he was arrested. Mr. Clark paid a tribute to Republication the municipal auditorium were annually going to Los Angeles. Chief for Mundock and Representative Uns. Pitzgerald will preside as chairman. Speakers for the bonds will include H. C. Capwell, E. L. Vander Naillen and Superior Judge William H. Donahue. A woman speaker is also to be chosen. Her name has not yet Leen announced. PREPARE PLACE.

Employes of the department of public works, under the direction of commissioner Harry S. Anderson, today began the preparation of the arena portion of the municipal auditorium for the Sunday afternoon meeting. Seating accommodations for 10,000 will be provided.

"This will be the biggest thing we have ever done in Oakland." Laven-

on said today, speaking of the massmeeting. "This mass-meeting will be a source of information to thousands of people who are ignorant as to the truth of the matter. Here we have everything that is of value to a justly proud community based on one battle—the eyes of the entire nation are upon us and an unfortunate end-ing cannot be retrieved. We will not only be contemptuously shunuad by our sister communities both within and without the borders of the state. but a broken spirit will be about all that will be left here."

The speakers at the luncheon at

the Hotel Oakland, March 10, when members of the women's committee of one hundred will be guests of the business men's committee, will be Miss Blanche Morse and Mrs. Dana Coolldge of Berkeley, Miss Mollie E. Conners of Oakland, Mrs. I. N. Chap-man and Mrs. Philip Teller of Alameda, Mrs. J. E. Thane of Washington township. A. S. Lavenson and W. D. Egilbert.
MEETING IN COUNTY.

Much work is being done in the outlying and country districts as well as in the various cities of the county. The Associated Chambers of Commerce Washington township have arranged for

Numerous requests are being made to the Business Men's committee for speakers in all parts of the city. These will be furnished from the ranks of the Exposition Visitors "Minute Men." who were organized at the opening luncheon at the Hotel Oakland Tuesday. Among the organizations which have asked for and secured speakers are the Santa Fe Improvement Association, the Oakland Civic Center the Glenview Club of Fourth avenue and many others. The shop men of the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, San Fran-cisco-Oakland Terminal Railways and other transportation concerns have also asked to have speakers address them and explain the details of the coming elec-

The Business Men's Bond Campaign committee today sent out letters telling the concrete facts of the bond question to labor organizations, improvement clubs, women's clubs, mothers' clubs fraternal societies, civic bodies and employers. The letters are but a small part of the great educational campaign being waged for the success of the election

The letter tollows: liere are the facts you have been vanting to know regarding the \$1,600,-990 Exposition bond issue. The statenent is long but it may save disgracing

the county. "The county of Alameda is facing a desperate situation in the possible de-feat of the Exposition bonds—desperate, not because of the possibility of defeat

itself, but of its consequences. "The deplorable fact is that the county is liable to be discredited through the happy yesterday through the discovery misguidance and ignorance of voters who of an airtight, bomb-proof, absolutely real facts.

ermined that if the bonds are defeated to do their part in enlightening those who want enlightenment.

mimosities. there be those who are so moved after the following facts are stated, we can only hope that a visit to the mar-velous Exposition will change them. BOND PROPONENTS.

"Who were the 'handful of men' who pledged themselves and their organizations to support a bond issue, if pro-posed? They were the members of the chamber of commerce assembled in annual meeting. They have, not only for requiring unofficial representation of the factured, and on being told in Alameda people, but in this instance were urged to give expression to the desire of hundreds of organizations that the Expositionhe brought to San Francisco. The evidences of this desire are a matter of to get away from and I see a chance of The Expodition is here with an estimated value of \$300,900,000. Did they

"What will the bonds cost the taxpaver? Will you laugh when you figure out your share of expense in helping this great work. If you are paying taxes on an assessment of \$1000 it will cost you \$7.20 in forty years—14c per month. One visit to the Exposition is worth the whole cost. These figures are authenti-cated by both the city and county treas-

eally do wrong?

weers.
"Another thing, the proceeds of the nonds, if voted, will not be an absolute get to the Exposition.
"They are to be invested in stock which is non-assessable. In other words, if there is any money to be divided after the country of the state of of the s

Thrifty Shoppers

find big bargains at our morning hour sales. All seasonable merchandise offered and if you have not attended these sales get in line tomorrow for big savings.

On Sale 9 to 10 A.M. only Tomorrow 9 to 10 A.M. only No Phone Orders

\$1.00 Alarm Clocks, **59**¢ Good nickel cased Alarm Clocks dependable slarm and timekeever Reg. \$1.00 value—I hour only 58c

Tipperary Veils, 45¢ 65c-75c Value.

50 dozen Vells in newest meshes, most desirable colors, satin and velvet borders, up-to-the-minute styles. 1 hour only-45e each. \$2.50. \$3 Umbrellas \$1.69 Odd Umbrellas in values ranging best made, dependable colors, 8-rib frame, improved run-ner and good style handles. I hour only—\$1.69.

25c Maline, 15c Yard. New waterproof Maline in most Fancy Oil Cloth, full width, as-wanted colors, black and white, 27 sorted patterns in staple dark col-inches wide. All silk, 2 hour ors, slightly imperfect; reg. 25c only—15c yard.

5c Dozen Sonomor Dress Fasterners, 3 Doz. 5¢ Sonomor Dress Fasteners, all sizes, black and white; one hour only, 2 dozen-5c. \$1.50 Bust Forms, 98¢

Made and fashioned after latest styles; sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. \$2.50 Messaline Silk Petti-

\$2.95 Waists **\$1.98** Silk Creis de Chine Waists, flesh, white, putty. One bour only-\$1.98

50c Brassiers 39¢ Pancy Lace Trimmed Brassieres, out front. One hour only-39c. 15e Fancy Serim, 71/2¢

Yard wide Fancy Scrims with assorted floral horders, fan pieces from regular stock; 15c-1/2c. 50e and 65c Taffetas and

Messalines 19c Still a bunch of this Silk leftgoing to give you a bargain. 9 to 10 Friday morning—19c.

25c Fancy Oil Cloth 5¢ Yd. Fancy Oil Cloth, full width, asors, slightly imperfect; reg. 25c for-5c yard.

50c Window Shades, 19¢ 35-inches wide Window Shades nade from sunfast cloth, oil finish, in staple colors, six-foot length; reg. 50c-19c.

8 1-3c Shelf Oil Cloth 11/2c shelf (oil Cloth, in ass't patterns, fancy and solid color, fancy border, best grade; reg. \$ 1-3c-1 1/2c.

50c Floss Cushions 25¢ Coats \$1.25

Plaited flounces, good color assortment, heavy quality. One hour covered, ready for sofa cushion filling. One hour only, 25c.

Value to \$3.50 Party Boxes, \$1.49 Sample line of party boxes; good leather cover; nicely fitted and lined. Regularly up to \$3.50-1 hour only-\$1.49.



outright, will not participate in the dividends.

"Furthermore, if there is a deficit, the county of Alameda cannot be called upon for any more money, the stock being non-assessable.

the hope of attracting a mere fraction of that number to its territory.

Are Silent, but Make Bond Issue Look Good

"We entreat you to urge your members to be fair in considering their vote before placing our various communities in a placing our various communities in a position that will bring upon us the contempt of others, both within and beyond the borders of our state. Any cause for their dissatisfaction should be cast aside in the face of this greve situation; and above all, do not let them believe that the business men are governed by any different motives than they are in making this earnest plea. We have the same civic pride, we hope for the same benefits and expect to pay the same cost; the difference being in degree in the last two instances.

irestances.

"It is hoped that all of your members will have visited the Exposition before election and then in the language of one voter, "They will not be able to sleep if they vote against the bonds.

"Tery sincerely,"
"Business Men's Bond Campaign Committee

"Business Men's Bond Campaign Committee.

"A. S. LAVENSON, Chairman.
"P. S. The committee's hope for a favorable vote lies in getting the true facts before every individual. Trusting that you share their alarm, we ask you to see that your members are communicated with, either by written message or word of mouth."

A. S. Lavenson, chairman of the business men's bond committee, was made

ness men's bond committee, was made

misguidance and ignorance of voters who of an airtight como-proof, absolutes were granted for a review of the dewoold not vote "no" if they knew the unanswerable argument in favor of the cision of the State Court of Appeals, real facts.

Exposition bonds. He had spent one which held the law constitutional. It "The business men's committee is de- hour and forty-five minutes, by the is contended the building of the watch, trying to convince an opponent York subway would be delayed by the t will not be because they have failed whose vote and influence were worte ob- law. taining. He found a ready listener, but was in doubt when he finished, whether "The issue should not be clouded with he had made a convert or not. A little isonsiderations of personal or political erithmetical calculation showed at that erithmetical calculation showed at that: ST. PAUL, March 4.—The Minnerato that he would not be able to win sota Senate this afternoon defeated

who found a couple of visitors displaying a considerable interest in his product. After inquiring as to many other ears, been permitted to act in matters species, they asked where it was manncounty, each looked at the other, both turned succinally on the exhibitor and walked off without another word. Jove! I guess that is an argument hard saving some breath from now on.
"Colonel Insh gave some good advice to Mr. Businessman at Tuesday's lunch mosting. Here is something for Mr. Manufacturer and Mr. Laborer to ponder

REPORTED ALARMING

By Associated Press.

BORDEAUX, via Paris, March 4.

10 a. m.—Sarah Bernhardt, whose condition was considered excellent for several days after the amputation of several days after the amputation of several days after the amputation of self-it, that natural buoyancy which has felt a reaction and her condition to the last forty-eight bours of impurities. tion for the last forty-eight hours. You will know Dr. Edwards Once last as caused her friends some anxiety. It was announced by her physicians box. All druggists. It was announced by her physicians box. All druggists. The Olive Tablet Company. Columbus, somewhat better. tion for the last forty-eight hours of impurities.

Wash.

Washington township have arranged for a big mass meeting in Centerville March. If at S o'clock in the evening. An open meeting was held in Irvington last night at which E. B. Bull, Charles Cole and Henry Lachman, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, were the speakers.

A big mass meeting has been called for the Manzanita school, Twenty-sifth avenue and East Twenty-serventh street for S o'clock tomorrow evening. It will be held under the auspices of the Manzanita Improvement Club, and the subject to be discussed is "Shall we vote yes or no on the bond election to purchase stock in the Exposition?"

On Friday evening, March 12, speakers will explain the bond election details to members of the Citizens' Club of the Barkoley have secured over sixty conjugation of its officials, Oakland and Berkeley have secured over sixty conjugation of its officials, Oakland and Berkeley have secured over sixty conjugation of the Citizens' Club of the Barkoley have secured over sixty conjugation. The club meets in Mutual Hall, Thirty-eighth street and Angeloa arenue.

Numerous requests are being made to the Conjugation of the Exposition of the conjugation of th grand larcens were the accusations the details of which he heard read as he

was arraigned. Police Judge Crist continued the first cases over until Monday and the grand larceny charge was put over by Judge Oppenheim until Tuesday

"I am really and truly a second Hentenant." explained Smith, who is also booked under the name of John C. Jackson.' I served in the Seventeenth infantry in 1962 and 1963. No. I am not Mrs. Fliven's cousin. Whoever heard of such a thing. I never said I was, I never took her money. I tried to raise money for her. My attorney couldn't get here today but there is nothing to

this charge." Mrs. Bilven was in court, bright and milling, but her services were not needed and she will not have an opportunity of telling her story until Tuesday In Judge Crist's court, Smith, under the name of Jackson, is accused of having passed fictitious checks after he had ing passed neutious checks after he had obtained a letter of recommendation from the Rev. C. S. Dutton. He had in his possession copies of the handwriting and signature of the Rev. Charles Aked and the Rev. Charles Smith when he

New York Alien Labor Law Is Suspended

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Opera tion of the New York State Alien Labor Law was suspended today by the supreme court and writs of error were granted for a review of the de-cision of the State Court of Appeals

SUFFRAGE BILL DEFEATED.

rato that he would not be able to win over many votes before the election.

"The difficulty is," said Lavenson. "In making people realize that we are going to suffer materially as well as in the matter of pride, if we get the reputation of being 'Dikers."

"What they can't see it is hard to day from an exhibitor at the Exposition, who found a couple of visitors displaying to the submission to the voters of a constitutional amendment granting full suffrage to women. Thirty-four votes were cast against the measure and thirty-three for it. he House has not considered the bill.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy-If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel the secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your cycs—pimplex—a billous look in your face—dull eyes with no eparkle.

Your doctor will tell you 90 per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and there. and liver.

GREAT BATTLE RAGING WITH POLAND AS STAKE

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where fortifications were being erect-

"Parts of the corps were sharply pressed and great numbers of wound-

"Meanwhile German reinforcements came and the situation was restored.

FRANCE MAY BUY

PARIS, March 4, 5:05 a.m.—The quiet and dignified manner in which

the American press and public re-ceived the Franco-British declaration

United States scarcely could be expect-

"We can prevent loss to neutrals."

lose on these purchases, which we neither could use nor resell until later,

but the loss would be a mere drop in the ocean of enormous war expense

and very little in comparison to the extra blood it would have been neces-

sary to shed for having neglected this necessary means to hasten the enemy's

capitulation by economic strangula

Cornwallis, thus forcing him to capitulate at Yorktown in the American revolutionary war. Professor Richet says no historian ever said this was a disloyal act and "we should be greatly to the says had been said this was a disloyal act and "we should be greatly to the says had been said this was a disloyal act and "we should be greatly to the says had been said to the same said this was a disloyal act and "we should be greatly to the says had been said the said that the said the said that the said that

condemned a proceeding which permitted General Washington in 1781 to win American independence."

surprised if the Americans in

U.S. STEAMER

Professor Charles Richet, writing

the narrows of the Dardanelles, from almost entirely deserted him as the a point ten miles within the entrance result of a rebellion in Libya.

It was said the rebellion had been to the straits, French warships from the Gulf of Seros are bombarding the Italian troops from the interior to Turkish position at Bulaire. A re- the coast and that the movement port has been current in London that gradually was encircling Tripoh itself, certain big Kropp guns recently sent to the Dardanelles are still unmounted and an aerial reconnoissance DARDANELLES NOT made over the straits last evening

seems to have confirmed this report. The battleships of the allies, which now show all the colors of the triple chiente by the addition of the Lussian cruiser Askold, undoubtedly have turned the straits of the Dardanelles into an interno, which, according to embassy here profess to be uncon- our part in the region of the Vanguelles and Eranch, which are the straits of the Argonne, with fresh progress on our part in the region of the Vanguelles. British and French claims, has spelled destruction to the Turkish spelled destruction to the Turkish the Dardanelles fortifications by the defenses, on the other hand, reports great allied fleet. They declare the sued later as follows:

"Captain Hapee, one of our aviativity as ineffective.

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destruction of the forts, which they expected, but they declare the inner works impregnable. The Turks rely on mines, but mine sweepers of the allies can land.

The Constantinople correspondent was aftre."

The Constantinople correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung sends his paper an interview with Enver Pasha in which the chief of the Turkish general staff is said to have declared general staff is said to have declared ern and western that the damage to the outer forting.

Sharp-eyed aviator.

Among other reinforcements, said that the damage to the outer fortifications was less than had been redambles number more than fifty ships, is the British battleship Can-collest of the entire line and their heights of Loretto, northwest of Argentin and the collection always has been expected as anybored of early reduction always has been expected. last heard of as anchored off early reduction always has been exthe Falkland islands. In the Falk- pected if a serious attack were made land islands fight the Canopus fired upon the Dardanelles. The allied the first shot at the German squadron i fleet, he declared, has yet to reach under the command of Admiral von the real line of defense. Spee. The only craft which, according to French and British authorities, GERMANS REGAIN has been compelled to withdraw from the action is the British torpedo-boat destroyer Zephyr, built twenty years

In the political field it would ap-By Associated Press. pear that other neutrals are awaiting BERLIN, March 3, via Amsterdam the lead of the United States before to London, March 4.—The following embarking on any course of action dispatch from the German chief head-imposed by Premier Asquith's announcement of the retaliatory policy of the allies. Meanwhile British "After the marvelous capture of the passengers and approximate the control of the same and approximate the control of the property of the passengers are accounted to the control of nouncement of the Allies. Meanwhile British "After the marvelous capture of the allies. Meanwhile British "After the marvelous capture of the allies. Meanwhile British "After the marvelous capture of the allies. Meanwhile British (North Poland) by one of our corps, easiness because of the unfavorable (North Poland) by one of our corps, which had advanced from an eastern appropriate appointed. impression the premier's announce- which had advanced from an eastern ment seems to have made upon direction, the situation became critical American public opinion. for one day by the advance of three Russian army corps, which attacked the German wing from the east, south-

→ ALLIES RENEW NAVAL BATTLE ous German corps by a backward movement to make a front against these superior forces.

LONDON, March 4, 1:25 p. m.—
The allied fleet this (Thursday) morning resumed their bombardment of the inner forts of the Dardanelles, according to a dispatch received by Reuter's Telegram Company from its correspondent at Athens. The text of the dispatch follows:

"The bombardment of the inner wear and present numbers of two wounded in time but time, but the Russians were unable to disturb the orderly backward movement and lost touch with the German corps. This correspondent at Athens. The text of the dispatch follows:

"The bombardment of the inner wear and present numbers of two under the pressed and great numbers of wounded in the neighboring villages could in the neighboring villages could not be removed in time, but the Russians were unable to disturb the orderly backward movement and lost touch with the German corps. This correspondent at Athens. The text of the dispatch follows:

"Meanwhile German reinforcements"

"The bombardment of the inner forts of the Dardanelles was resumed Thursday morning. Ten big warships sian success and cannot be compared in the operations. According to the part in the operations. ing to a British officer only two of Przasnysz, in which we took 10,000 the Turkish forts remain intact. Alprisoners and a great quantity of field landing parties found the charred remains of soldiers in the damaged forts, showing that the Turks had burned their dead before evacuating these positions."

DIJECTIAN DELECAT

CYRENAICA IS IN REBELLION BERLIN, via London, March 4.-

down a rebellion. cial investigating commission to make an exhaustive study of the recent mili ut down a rebellion itary events in East Prussia, particu-

Cyre_ica is one of the independent Cyre_ica is one of the independent administrative and military districts eral Sievers, commander of the Ruscott Tripoli, which now is under Italian slan Tenth army, failed to measure up control. A dispatch from Rome, Feb. to the requirements of the situation. control. A dispatch from Rome. Febtoto the requirements of the situation, ruary 10, said information had been The correspondent adds that the infectived from Tripoli to the effect vestigation also will include several of that reinforcements had reached Capture the lesser generals and that a court-tain Volline, whose native troops had martial is rumored.



Vanderbilt Race **SATURDAY** March 6

Starts 12:30 P. M.

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OFFICIAL WAR **STATEMENTS**

PARIS, viz London, March 4, 3:45; p. m.—This afternoon's statement from the war office is as follows: "In Belgium, on the Dunes, our artiller, demolshed trenches of the enemy. To the north of Arras, near Notre Dame de Lorette, the enemy captured an advanced trench recentencouraged by the withdrawai of ly constructed by us in immediate

contact with the German lines. "The bombardment of R The bombardment of Rheims' lasted all day, a shell falling every three minutes.

"In Champaigne it is confirmed that the German counter attacks against the crest taken by us to the WORRYING TURKS northeast of Mesnil were of very vio-lent character. Two regiments of

cerned regarding the bombardment of quois" A supplementary statement was is-

tivity as ineffective.

MINE FIELD SWEPT.

The Turks, however, do admit the destruction of the forts, which they expected, but they declare the inner works impregnable. The Turks rely to the straits is impossible and that destruction of the forts, which they expected, but they declare the inner to land a force at some auschigen. His success was composed to the straits is impossible and that defends powder magazine at Rowtt- weight 23 kilometers north of Don- auschigen. His success was composed to the difference of the Guif of the forts, which they allow the allies can land.

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BERLIN, via London, March 4, 1:44 p. m.—The developments in the east-

ras, our troops early yesterday morning occupied positions of the enemy 1600 meters (nearly one mile wide), capturing eight officers, 55\$ French soldiers, seven machine guns and six small cannon. Hostile counter at-tacks during the afternoon failed.

"Renewed French attacks in Cham-paigne were easily repulsed. FORTIFIED TOWN "A French attack in the Argonne west of St. Hubert failed. Counter attacking, we occupied a French trench. In Cheppy wood also a

French attack failed.
"One of the recent communications from the Eiffel tower declared that a German column, while marching across the height of Tahure (northeast of Souain) was successfully shelled. We must confirm the ac-curacy of this announcement. The columns consisted of French prisoners who were being led away and suffered a loss of thirty-eight killed or wounded.

"Eastern theater of war: Russian attacks northeast of Grodno led them into a flank fire from our artillery and failed. Northeast of Lomza Russian attacks broke down with severe losses. In the region south of Myszniec and Chorzellen and north-west of Przasnysz the Russians again attacked. On the remainder of the front there was no change."

War Summary

A British officer of the allied fleet which is bombarding the Dardanelles is quoted in a dispatch from Athens as saying that only two forts now remain intact. Bombardment of the inner forts was resumed this morn-ing, ten large warships entering the · RUSSIAN DEFEAT straits for this purpose. The report of extensive damage to the fortifications are not borne out, however, by dispatches from Constantinople. One such message to a Berlin newspaper The National Zeitung's Russian cor- states that the injury to the outer By Associated Press.

ROME, March 4.—A state of siege Duke Nicholas, the Russian commanded in the greater mander-in-chief, has appointed a special constitute the more important.

The American tanker Platuria has been detained at Kirkwall, Scotland, by order of the British admiralty. The Platuria was formerly a German vessel, transferred to American registry after the outbreak of the war.

The German military authorities admit the recapture of Przasnysz, Northern Poland, by the Russians, but assert the Russians suffered so seconds of the Russians suffered so severely during the attack that they were unable to disturb the orderly SEIZED CARGOES were unable to distinct this account retreat of the Germans. This account is at variance with Russian reports of a few days ago; which stated that the German retreat was the most disorderly and precipitate of any in that area of military activity. The German statement says, however, that large numbers of wounded were

ceived the France-British declaration of proposed naval reprisals against Germany has made a strong impression in France. Writers in the leading newspapers point out that a nation so devoted to business interests as the United States scarcely could be expect. The French war office has given a definite idea of the extent of By Associated Press. the battle now in progress in Champagne. The attacking front is about four miles in length, and it is asserted ed to remain unmoved at the proposal of closing the sea routes to a country with which it does an annual busi-ness of \$500,000,000. that the allies now hold German positions to a depth of about two-thirds; the military operations says: says the Matin. "by purchasing inter-cepted cargoes of which we desire to deprive Germany. We should perhaps

The official German statement of they say were nearly a mile in extent.

border are said by the Germans to have falled. The German efforts to capture Ossowetz have resulted in a n the Figaro, declares that while the Germans contend the allies' blockade violent battle with no decision yet in is barbarous and contrary to interna-tional law, a blockade carried out by a French fleet prevented British ad-mirals from revictualing General Cornwallis, thus forcing him to capitu-

RUSSIANS BANISH ALL

NEW YORK, March 4.—"Siberia for ture every day prisoners and artillery, souses" is the watchword in Russia! The Germans are contenting them-dight now, according to M. L. Vonclain, selves with checking our offensive. ice-president of the Paldwin Lecomo-States.
"Of course, they don't say it that way."

SEIZED AGAIN fenders caught loaded on words hit the stopped their onslaught and limited will be the despised of the nation if their action to a violent shelling of the fail to vote the bonds for the upron the water wagon without springs."

By Associated Press.

LONDON. March 3, 2:15 (delayed in transmission).—The Standard Oil Company steamer Platuria, bound for Malmo, Sweden, has been detained at Kirkwall. Scotland, by order of admiralty officials, pending an investigation.

The Platuria, a steamer of 2204 The Platuria, a steamer of 2204 matter that causes pains in sides or back, tons, under command of Captain Car-penter, sailed from Philadelphia Febrheumatism. lumbago, stiffness of joints, sore muscles and other ills resulting from improper elimination. Sold everywhere ruary 3, bound for Malmo and Hel-The Platuria was formerly the German steamer Diamant, but now sails

United States formally profested and the vessel was released in November.

under American register, having changed flags last October.

This is the second time the Platuria By Associated Press. RELEASED, IS REPORT.

has been detained by the marine authorities of Great Britain. The latter part of October, 1914, the ship was seized by British warships off the NEW YORK, March 4.—The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey anthorities of Great British. The latter part of October, 1914, the ship was seized by British warships off the cable saying that its tank steamer coast of Scotland and taken into Stornoway. At this time she was on her way from New York to Aarhus seized and was now un its been released and was now un its way to its destination,

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PETROGRAD, March 4.-A semi-

official communication issued here last night regarding the progress of "On the battle front near the

Narew the Russians came into possestoday says that French attacks in this sion of a German army order imregion were repulsed easily. The peratively directing the soldiers to NEW WAR LOAN OFFERED French statement asserts that violent take prisoners at whatever cost with feated. North of Arras, near the concentrating in that district. In this Belgian border, the Germans captured positions of the allies, which they say were people a mile of the say were people as the say we as ditches and sunken fences, is recommended. The German troops Russian attacks near the Prussian are ordered also to seize all the supplies possible, even raw materials, and send them to the commissariat. Certain maneuvers are explained as being due to an effort to obtain a supply ot potatoes.

In the region of Stanisku we utterly routed the Thirty-sixth Austrian division, capturing a field hospital, DRUNKARDS TO SIBERIA six army surgeons and some convoys.
"Near Grodno we continue to cap-

"German attacks in the region of tive Works, who returned from a business trip to Russia aboard the Scandinavian-American line steamship United States.

Ossowetz, on March 1, probably were delivered with the object of learning the effects of the bombardment of the fortress by their howitzers of very large caliber. The Germans, because said Venciain, but it ross. Second of our vigorous counter attacks, fenders caught loaded on you'da hit the stopped their onslaught and limited of our vigorous counter attacks.

LINER FROM NEW YORK INSPECTED BY BRITISH

COPENHAGEN, March 3, via London, March 4.—The Scandinavian-American liner Helligolav, which salled from New York February 18 and arrived at Christiania today, was inspected, according to the newspaper Toltiken, by British patrols shortly after leaving New York and again west of the Shetland islands. Among the passengers were 120 Germans from Bismarck Islands, who were permitted to return to Germany.

PLAY HOUSES WILL CLOSE.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 3, via Amsterdam to London, March 4.—The Vossische Zeitung says it learns that the gov-

May Get Reward for Sinking Submarine

By Associated Fress. LONDON, March 4, 2:40 p. m.-Russians Come Into Possession of German Army Order to Soldiers.

By Associated Press.

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the submarine.

TO GERMANS IN AMERICA

German imperial government 5 per Indian council today, says a special cent loan of 1,200,000,000 marks (2bout \$300,000,000). A German circular issued by the bank says the opportunity to subscribe permits "the Germans in America to show their sympathy for the fatherland."

This is the first public offering of war loan here by any of the belligerents. DUTY ON RAILS SUSPENDED.

By Associated Press. PARIS, March 4, 1:25 p. m.—The per metric ton on steel rails were sus-

until further notice. Whether we deserve it or not, we chase of Exposition stock.

Cost, and average of 1½ cents on a

pended by government decree today

WHOOPING COUGH SPASMODIC CROUP ASTRIAL COUCHS ERONCHITIS CATARRH COLDS

Secretive About Plans to Starve Germany

By Associated Press.

LONDON, March 4, 2:40 p. m.—

The statement of the captain of the collier Thordis, which arrived at Weycollier Thordis, which arrived at Weyther measures to be adopted by Great mouth two days ago, that his vessel Britain and her allies in pursuance of

the first merchantman which sank a submarine.

The Thordis went into drydock today at Plymouth. It was learned then that one of her propeller blades had been torn off and that the keel was damaged badly, indicating the force with which the craft had struck the submarine.

OTTAWA, Ont. March 4 .-- India's contribution to the war for the financial year beginning April 1, 1915, will flour taken on February 1, which now be 47,500,000 pounds sterling (\$237,- have been received, show that there CHICAGO, March 4.—A banking be 47,500,000 pounds sterling (\$237,590,000), according to the budget statement delivered by Sir William S. receive subscriptions for the new Meyer, financial secretary, before the dispatch from Delhi, India, by way of

> secretary added, the contribution would be 2,000,000 pounds sterling (\$10,000,000). As a measure of caution, he said, he proposed to base the budget requirements upon the sup-position that the war would last

through the years 1915 and 1916.
The secretary announced a deficit of \$2,750,000 pounds sterling (\$13,-750,000) for the current financial year French customs duties of 39 francs and estimates a similar deficit for the per metric ton on steel rails were sus, coming year, due to the effect of the war upon rallway and customs re-celpts. He proposed no additional taxation to meet the deficits.

KING GEORGE PRAISES HIS NAVY'S EFFICIENCY

LONDON, March 4.-King George, on his return from a visit to the front, sent a message to Admiral Sir John B. Jellicoe, in which he said: "I have been on representative ships of all classes and am much impressed by the state of their efficiency and splendid spirit which animates both officers and men. I have not the slightest doubt my navy will uphold its great traditions."

GERMAN GENERAL SLAIN. By Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 3, via Amsterdam

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COLORS galore, from

the scintillant flashes of

the Tower of Jewels to

Ties in pure Silk— Imported Silks at . . For the Man

Who prefers Cashmere Underwear -We are selling the celebrated

"Winsted" Mills, \$ 1.25 per garment . . .

> DO YOU "EVERWEAR" HOSIERY?

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Will Raise Cabbages

in Imperial Gardens By Associated Press. AMSTERDAM, March 4. — The

Vossische Zeitung in a recent izzue said it had heard from Vienna that on orders issued by Emperor Francis Joseph the imperial gardens and all the available space surrounding the imperial palaces in and near Vienna would be used for raising of cabbages to provide feed : the people.

GERMAN GOVERNMENT **CUTS BREAD RATIONS**

BERLIN, March 3. via London, March 4.—The North German Ga-zette announces that the daily bread ration throughout the empire has been fixed at 200 grammes (a little TO WAR \$237,500,000 less than half a pound) of bread or flour per capita from March 15. instead of 225 grammes, the amount AWA, Ont., March 4.—India's previously permitted.

The returns on stocks of grain and budget is enough of these supplies to continue the earlier ration until the next harvest, but it was thought best, according to the newspaper, to hold a reserve for contingencies.

When I Have Corns"

Simple As Saying It: Never Fails. It does your heart good to see how easily and quickly any corn comes out when you put "GETS-IT" on! And then when you've gone along for years trying



verviling, when hopive sat up nights Transing up you less a pandages, meaning on saltes that rub off or swell up the form, practing on cettan plasters that make corns pop-eyed, slaughtering your fees with razors, jabbing them with BERLIN, March 3, via Amsterdam your toes with rezons, jabbing them with to London. March 4.—Major General knives and grunne to the quick with Lindwig von Estorii has been killed in Russia at the head of his brigade.

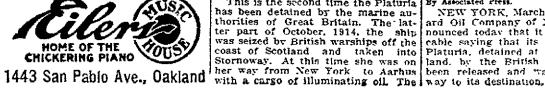
The time was when travelers from Oakland registered from San Francisco because their city was not known abroad. If the Exposition limits are defeated, they will register from the defeated, they will register from the defeated they will register from the defeated they will register from the too well known.

Sissors—and then you put on 2 drops of "GETS-IT" and see your corn fail right off—why, it just looks like a mirracle. Just try it, "GETS-IT" and see your corn fail right off—why, it just looks like a mirracle. Just try it, "GETS-IT" and see your corn fail right off—why, it just looks like a mirracle. Just try it, "GETS-IT" and see your corn fail right off—why, it just looks like a mirracle. Just try it, "GETS-IT" and see your corn fail right off—why, it just looks like a mirracle. Just try it, "GETS-IT" and see your corn fail right off—why, it just looks like a mirracle. Just try it, "GETS-IT" never fails, was to builton.

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best corn cure by The Owl Drug Co.



MANY, POLICE SAY:

That Detective Instigated

Crime.

NEW YORK, March 4.- The ex-

istence of many plots on which the

police have been working was made

known today in a statement by Ar-

commenting upon the indictment by the grand jury of Frank Abarno and

Charles Carbone, charged with at-tempting to explode a bomb in St.

Patrick's Cathedral on Tuesday. Commissioner Woods said that so

far as this case is concerned it does

not go beyond Abarno and Carbone.

but that there were other plots and other men which the police were

watching. The commissioner indi-

young patrolinan responsible for the

arrest of Abarno and Carbone, would

have a part in exposing other bomb

Justification for placing the bomb in St. Patrick's was summed up by Abarno with the brief statement that

would understand the sorrows of the

pleaded guilty to the act." Abarno said when asked to plead, but I did not mean to do any harm.

that Amedeo Foughant,

Mr. Ander Kiss, No. 318 Clinion Place, Kansas City, Ma, writes: "I cannot thank you enough for being cured. For seven long years I doctored steadily for my catarrh and cough, which cost me hundreds of dollars. But my cafairh grew worse all the time. Even though I was

nder the treatment of some of the most famous doctors. I still had a terrible cough and thought sometimes that I would choke. I could get no air. I then bought a bottle of Peruna, and that evening and all night my wife gave it to me according to the directions, and I felt better the following day siready. Three days later I felt much improved, and today, after the use of the fourth bottle, I feel en-tirely oured. I can conscientiously recommend this grand medicine to every citizen."

A Good Cough Tablet. There are people who object to taking fluid medicines. For such people the Peruna Tablets are especially valuable. They are convenient to carry in the

PIONEER MOTHER DEAD. RICHMOND, March 4-Mrs. Christins Nidecker, a pioneer woman of Richmond, dropped dead at her home, Thistle avenue and Fourth street, this morning Mrs. Nidecker was the mother of Mrs. A. C. Lang and of Charles Nidecker, prominent residents of Richmond. She

TOP COUGHING GLEAR DEBILS TO

Work on Layland Mine Wreckage.

HINTON, W. Va., March 4.—Half arrest or for her re-case."

Mrs. Nelgabors, with her hustland. fort to clear away the debris in the Layland mine, where an explosion occurred Tuesday, in the hope of findworkings. Forty-eight hours after the and held in definite pending an in fatal blast only fourteen bodies had sation of the crime by the police. been brought to the surface, but it SUSPECTS ARRESTED was believed that many more would be found before the day was over. Slow progress was made in the search yesterday owing to the great amount of wreckage and after-damp

during the day and fresh air was forced far into the workings.

At moon it was announced that 25 bodies had been recovered.

lare that when this has been accom-

A. C. Lang and of Charles Nidecker, prominent residents of Richmond. She was a native of Germany, aged 52 years.

ASSOCIATION MEN MEET.

Members of the Central California Tourist association met at luncheon in the Commercial club rooms at noon today. Routine business was attended to at a meeting which followed the luncheon. This was the regular monthly meeting of the organization.

PICKPOCKET MAKES HAUL.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4. — A big haul was made this morning by a clever pickpocket in Cooper alley near Jackson street when Ivan Gudly of 573 Pacific street was robbed of his wallet containing money and money orders to the value of \$412. Gudly carried his valuables in his hip pocket. He was in a crowd when the theft occurred. Patrolman Bigelow was immediately notified but saw no suspicious characters in the vicinity.

Will Be Out Saturday

Many persons have made inquiry in person and by telephone at

Necessary legal formalities have delayed the printing of the

petitions, but the printer announces that all will be ready for sig-

natures by Saturday morning. Work will then begin of securing

1079 names to put the ordinance on the ballot to be voted at the

my office in the past few days concerning petitions on the Free

Speech Ordinance, saying they wished to sign them.

If the Dental Trust thought it could suppress free speech and the right of peaceble public assembly in Oakland by simply securing the co-operation of Mayor Mott

and Chief of Police Petersen, it has counted without the voters. The new law will

take the arbitrary power out of the hands of these officials and restore to the peo-

Following is the law proposed as it will appear on the petitions for the voters to

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE HOLDING OF PUBLIC

MEETINGS ON ANY PUBLIC STREET, OR IN ANY PUBLIC SQUARE,

PARK, LANE, ALLEY, COURT OR OTHER PUBLIC PLACE WITHIN

THE FIRE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF OAKLAND, AND REPEALING

ORDINANCE NO. 1836 OF THE CITY OF OAKLAND, AND ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HERE-

WITH, AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Oakland, as follows:

Section 1. It is hereby declared to be unlawful for any person or per-

sons to conduct, take part in or address any public meeting held on any

public street or in any public square, park, lane, alley, court or other pub-

lic place within the fire limits of the City of Oakland; provided, however,

that between the hours of six o'clock P. M. and thirty minutes after ten

b'clock P. M. of each day it shall be lawful for any person or persons to

conduct, take part in or address any public meeting on the following

and the easterly line of Franklin street; on 15th street between the east-

erly line of Washington street and the westerly line of Jefferson street:

on Clay street between the southerly line of 9th street and the northerly

line of 11th street; and on Franklin street between the southerly line of

9th street and the northerly line of 11th street; and provided. further,

that such public meetings shall be so conducted as not to violate the traf-

Ordinance is defined to include the right to speak freely and publish one's

views on any subject matter and illustrate the same; provided, however.

that no person or persons shall speak or publish anything of an immoral

ance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof: shall

be fined in a sum not to exceed One Hundred (100) Dollars, and in case

said fine be not paid the person or persons so fined shall be imprisoned in

the City Prison of the City of Oakland at the rate of one (1) day for

holding of public meetings in any public street, square, park, lane, alley, court or other public place, or at or in front of the entrance to any public building situated within the fire limits of the City of Oakland," approved

October 20, 1897, and all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict

Section 5. This Ordinance shall take effect at the time and in the

Yours for free speech,

Section 4. Ordinance No. 1836 entitled "An ordinance regulating the

every two (2) dollars of the fine so imposed and remaining unpaid.

Section 2. The words "address any public meeting" as used in this

Section 3. Any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordin-

fic ordinances of the City of Oakland now in force and effect.

On 9th, 10th and 11th streets between the westerly line of Clay street

Free Speech Petition

regular city election to be held May 11.

ple the rights taken from them by the City Council.

streets within the said fire limits, to-wit:

with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

or treasonable character.

manner provided by law.

Farmonic rate residence

an Sues Police ANADCHIST PLOTS for Detinue Arrest ANADCHIST PLOTS Woman Sues Police

Suit for 100,000 damages was filed this Suit for 130,0% damages was fired this afternoon in the superior court by Mrs. Margaret Neighbors against Chief of Pohre Petersen, Captain Bock, Captain of Army of Miners and Experts at unless and J. S. Defton for alleged Abarno Pleads Guilty, But Says Work on Lavland Mine night until 6 o'clock in the afternoon of the following day. It is alleged in the complaint that she was released from fail and "discharged without any cause or explanation being given, either for her

a hundred miners and mining experts in the company of Mr. and Mrs. George yesterday worked with renewed effectively at the time Pillstury at soot and killed by John P. Turner at Eighth and Clay streets, on January 13. thur Woods, police commissioner, in ting some trace of life in the vast and held in detinue pending an investi-

TO PREVENT TONG WAR

Following the reopening of the tong war between the Sen Suey Yings and the encountered in the mine, but the war between the Sen Suey Yings and the work of bracing the main entry is Suey Sings which resulted in two murprogressing rapidly. Rescuers believe ders Tuesday night in Fresno and Facrathe main entry will be cleared of bad mento, the Cakland police were given air, probably late today and they destrict instructions to arrest all Chinese seen about the streets at night who were plished rescue work will progress unable to give a satisfactory explanation

> Ah Sing, believed to be a Sen Suey Ying gun man, was arrested by Patrol-"we wanted to put a bomb in some rich neighborhood so that the rich man Childers and Special Policeman Dalto at Seventh and Franklin streets and charged with carrying concealed weapons. A large revolver was found on his per-Gee Fong was arrested by Inspectors Emigh and Neile at Sixth and Harrison

streets and charged with carrying concealed weapons. The men have been re eased on \$50 bail each.

You will not be able to sleep nights after visiting the Exposition if you fail to vote for the bonds.

I was there, but it was all the idea of this other man," referring to Amedeo Polignani, the patroiman. Carbone entered a plea of not guilty. Heavy Fighting Near Sabinas Is Reported

Br Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 4.—Heavy
fighting between Villa and Carranza forces near Sabinas, in which the Carafter cutting off one column of Vilia troops, was reported today in official dispatches to the State Department

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March i.-In a running fight between eighteen Mexican bandits and twelve Mexican custom guards on Monday night, ferty miles south of Nuevo Laredo liex., one bandit and one guard were kuled and the leader of the bandits seriously rounded and captured. Posses are still in pursuit of the surviving mem-bers of the bandit gang, which is said to have been looting ranches and holding ranchmen for ransola

Carrana army, four miles from Mex-teo City last night, according to a telegram relayed here today from TAWXER IS CONVICTED.

NEW POSTMASTERS FOR CALIFORNIA NAMED

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- The Senate Katherine S. Bell, Clovis: Hugh Coun-tryman, Westwood: Ira J. C. Cree, Claremont: J. J. Courts, Sunnyvale: Beatrice E. Donaldson, Hughson; R. L. Evans, Riverbank: James Fullerton, Orange; Daniel M. Gibson, Van Nuys; Virginia H. Beaumont: Daniel F. Stafford, Covina. California Postmasters appointed today vere: Alexander M. Schwalbach, Fortilia; Miss Mildred Francis, Crafton; James W. Rankin, Hawthorne; Fred F.

at Kiana, Alaska NEW WATERFRONT LAND UNDER CONTROL OF STATE

John Mellin was appointed Postmaster

Darcy. Montebello.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4-By the completion of the seawall between the Ferry building and the channel, the state has come into control of a half mile of water front which has been under the jurisdiction of the Santa Fe Ranway for many years, according to John J. Dwyer, president of the Board of State Harbor

Commissiloners. By the terms of a lease entered into between a former harbor board and the railroad the complete leasehold of the land between the channel and China basin could only be retained until the state officials had built a seawall to the

ALIEN BILL KILLED.
By Associated Press.

HELENA. Mont., March 4 .-- An unfavorable committee report on the employment of white women with Asiatics was adopted yesterday in the house without discussion, thus killing the measure. It was this bill to which the Japanese ambassador raised objections, and concerning which Sena-tor Waish yesterday telegraphed Governor Stewart at the suggestion of Secretary of State Bryan.

Try this! Mix Sage Tea and Sulphur and brush it through your hair, taking one strand at a time.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and troublesome. For 50 cents you can but at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound". You just dampon a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one, small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy, and luxuriant. You will also discover dandruff is gone and hair has stopped

Gray, faded hair, though no disall desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and look years younger.—Advt.

J. B. Schafhirt

MACDONOUGH BLDG., 2d FLOOR

Are you looking for a really Smart little Dress for street

wear at a low price? See these we offer Friday at

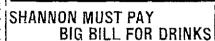
Don't judge them for a moment by the price-for they are worth much more. Style as pictured, made of good serges in sand, brown, navy, Copenhagen, black. New high-waisted effect, full rippling skirt, belt with buckle, silk collar, patch pockets and button trimmed. At only \$3.95, these smart Serge Dresses are big bargains.

Values Supreme—Our

Exposition Stroller Suits

Ten of the smartest spring models-highwaisted, belted, Norfolk and Military Coats -new full flare skirts. Coverts, black and white checks, new mixtures, silk and wool poplins, serges. Be sure to see these Suits.

568-572 Fourteenth & Street. Near Clav



SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.-W. W. Shannon, formerly state printer, failed before the Appellate Court to have set aside a judgment against him for \$501.25. Frank H. and Margaret Morton brought suit against Shannon in 1913 atleging that they had supplied liquor to him equal in the price of drinks to that

Shannon did not contest the suit and judgment by default was entered. Then Court to set aside the default, alleging LOS ANGELES, March 4.—General the summons was served and continued Jesus Hernandez. a Zapatista commander, was captured in a battle with fault judgment was rendered. The propagation of General Obreson's cess server testified that Shanron was a detachment of General Obreson's that he was out of his mind at the time

Vera Cruz. The message added that By Associated Press.

Carranza army four miles from Mexcuted today.

Was convicted in federal court yesterday on 12 counts of aiding the bank's officers in wrecking the First National Bank of Sutton, Neb., by issuing certificates of deposits with out authority and misapplying the funds of the bank.

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man can be pretty well A broke and still have one faithful friend left to draw on—his pipe-

Even the newest addition to your pipe rack soon takes on the good fellowship of an old familiar friend, when it gets sessoned by the aged-in-the-wood mellowness of VELVET, The Smoothest Smoking Tobacco. VELVET has all the slow hurning, satisfying qualities of Kentucky Burley de Luxe with a smoothness that is VELVET'S own. 10c tins and 5c metal-lined bags.

Liggatt & Nyers Tobacco Ca.

wl Friday

this week contain a number of unusually big values. Each one is priced at 17 cents, which, in many cases, is less than The Owl's customarily low prices.

Hospital Absorbent Cotton (full pound) _____ A useful article in every household.

Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold 1 Cream (in tubes) All 25c Box An extra big value for the morey.

Shac (Stearn's Headache Remedy) ___

3 of Any 10c Owl Drug Packages This list includes all of The Owl's Household Drugs, such as Ensom

Salts, Senna Leaves, Ammonia, Castor Oil, Borax, Salts Tartar, Rochelle Salts and Camphorated Oil. ALCOHOL, ALONE, IS EXCEPTED. THIS OFFER IS GOOD ON FRIDAY, MARCH 5, ONLY.

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Ebony Back Nail Brush (Reg. 25c) ._____17c Pure, white bristles. Solid back, Genuine

Fels Naptha 4 Cakes 17c

Soap _____ Glycerine (pure) (8-ounce 17c bottle), liquid measure The Owl's glycerine is water white and

extra heavy. Jergen's Benzoin and Almond 17c Lotion _____ Mennen's Shaving Cream _____

3 Cakes 17c Ivory Soap (large size) __

Three-in-One Oil (large size) i___. Owl Liquid Shampoo (25c size) _____ A delightful shampoo.

Pond's Extract Cold Cream (small size) _____.

Saponol Tooth Powder _____ Keeps the teeth clean and white

Spirits of Camphor (25c size) _____ Your medicine cabinet should always contain this Item.

Seidlitz Powders (25c box) _____ Each box contains twelve full-weight,

Woodbury's Facial Cream _____

Special Introductory Offer for Friday, March 5, Only "Red Feather" Toilet Soap The Cake 17c Box (3 Cakes)..50c

We consider this one of the very best toilet soaps we have ever sold. Prepared in round cakes. Scented with violets and with roses.



Free Delivery-Telephone Oakland 500. The Owl's Prices for Gillette Blades—1/2 doz. 39c--Doz. 77c

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Stockton and Ellis, San Francisco Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fortland, Brooklyn, New York,

PAINLESS PARKER, Twelfth and Broadway, Oakland.

Dentist

IN FIVE MINUTES NO SICK STOMACH.

"Pape's Diapensin" Is the Quickest and Surest Stomach Relief.

If what you just ate is souring on Captain Aler, master of the steam vour stomach or lies like a lump of schooler Bed who unsystemously disepted, refusing to digest, or you belch peared while his best was in fort at fixed and eructate sour, undigested Mukinton food, or have a feeling of dizziness. Mrs. Aver declared this morning that heartburn, fullness, nausea, had toste in nor much those was no doubt out wratten mouth and stomach headache, you her his band was dead. She refused to can surely get relief in five minutes. Six uses the five which the efficiency of the Nation Company was progressed to the life with the company of the Nation Company was researched.

Ask your pharmackst to show you the Netson Company, owners of the Bee, the formula, plainly printed on these say disappeared with the captain.

Officeent cases of Pape's Diapepein. Ager has been in the employ of the refiv-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin. Ager has been in the employ of the then you will understand why dys- corpany for several years and ouring pentic troubles of all kinds must go, that time alls record has been belond and why it relieves, sour out-of-order reproach. The orderals, nevertheless, stomach or indigestion in five minare of the opinion that he is after. He message his enody though each does will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you ear; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will.

First Mate Thorsell, who had captain's tines are clean and fresh, and you will papers, then took charge of the bout and papers, then took charge of the bout and brought her down to San Francisco. The

dyspepsia, or any stomach misery. Get some now, this minute, and rid yourself of stomach misery and indi-gestion in five minutes.—Advt. "JAG LIST" HURTS HOTEL

MILFORD, N. Y., March 4.-Following the publication of a "jag list" here, containing the names of fiftycation with our friends in the north, but land is the information received here eight of her well-known citizens, and all whom we have heard from say that from what are considered reliable the consequent lack of business, the they have not seen him on this trip. This Hotel Cotterill, one of Milford's old- is unusual, as it was his custom to visit vst hostelites, went into bankruptcy or least some in each of the ports, and yesterday. The "Jag list" was filed by even our Everett friends declare that the Womans' Christian Temperance they have neither seen nor heard from Union, and the men of the town are now afraid to enter any place where

What Cures

How rid yourself of that distressing itch? How secure relief from the agony of eczema, psoriasis, ringworm, etc.? Here's a simple way that will give you instant relief: A simple wash of oil of wintergreen, as compounded in the D. D. Prescription, can be relied upon. Just a few drops from this mild.

all suftering vanishes. D. D. D. sinks into the pores, kills the grawing disease germs and leaves the skin fresh to receive nature's healing aid. All good druggists have D. D. D. Gen-rous trial bottle 25c. Also 50c and \$1.00. Remember, the first \$1.00 bottle is guarreach your case or your money optly. Ask your druggist today D. Also D. D. Seap. The Owl Drug Co .- Advt.

FEARS HUSBAND MET FOUL PLAY

The Wife of Captain Ayer, Who Mysteriously Disappeared, Scouts Defalcation.

That her husband has either been a victim or foul play or met with a fatal? l'accident is the opinion of Mis. John C. Aper of time Fifty-thand street, wife of If what you just ate is souring on Captain Ayer, master of the steam

This city will have many "Pape's first that Mrs. Ayer knew of her hus-Dispepsin" cranks, as some people will band's disappearance, she stated this about this splendid stomach preparation morning, was when she was notified about this splendid stomach preparations shortly before the time set for the arabout this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever take it for indl-trival of of the steamer that her husband gestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, was not aboard.

"I have not seen my husband since the dispension, or any stomach misery."

middle of January, and then only for a few hours, as the boat was behind time. I seemed to feel, however, even before I received word to that effect, that something was wrong, and the notification only served to impress me with the fact that he is dead."

"We have tried to get into communi-

"I am convinced that he has either liquor is sold, asserted the attorney met with foul play or with a fatal acci-when he filed the petition. He first I was under the impression that he had missed his footing on the wharf and was drowned, but the fact that the money is missing leads me to believe that he was a victim of fort play, "I know that he had no means of proection, because I took ms revolver before he left on this last trip. I felt that I needed it more than he did, and he made no objection, telling me that he guessed he would not need it.

"We have had absolutely no trouble and there is no reason for his running tway. I was accustomed to accompany him on many of his trips. We have many friends in the north, and it was our custom to visit them all. He also followed this custom, but it appears that he saw no one on this voyage."

The Scattle police are making an in-

vestigation of the affair, but up to date there have been no results. Ayer has a wife and three small children, the youngest of whom is just able to walk. The oldest is about 9 years of age.

WORKMAN MEETS INJURY. VALLEJO, March 4.-James Ward Jr. had his left hand severely crushed and lacerated in the havy yard Wednesday afternoon when the member got caught in a drill press he was running.

Photo the Night Illuminations at the Fair. We will tell ROWMON'S A RILLOTTON BIG HAND BAG SALE ON TOMOR-BOW, BEAD

BROADWAY AND 13TH, OAKLAND, CAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1915

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Plan to Lunch Down Town Monday in our new "Tip Top Inn"

Going



Many delighted women, hundreds of them, visited the "Salon du Bon Ton" this afternoon and witnessed the different Living Models don and doff the latest Bon Ton Corsets.

There were corsets for every figure, fashioned from fine ceutils to elaborate brocades.

The lecture was most interesting and instructive. If you were unable to be there today come tomorrow. Cards of admission obtainable in all departments.

Hours 2 to 4 in the Children's Playroom on the Roof Garden



CLAY, 14TH AND 15TH STREETS

MUCH NEW ARTILLERY LOST IN EAST PRUSSIA

By Associated Press. GENEVA, via Paris, March 4.— That Austria lost much of her best new artillery in the recent righting in East Prussia and in Northern Posources. The guns lost ere said to include twenty-three batteries of 395millimeters and a number of 135millimeters. In the region surround-

ing Plock, Kutno and Zgierz alone nine complete batterles are said to have been captured by the Russians, while nine others were destroyed. VAN PELT PELTED. Alleging that his wife treated him in cruel manner, in particular that she

threw a cutglass bowl at him and incl-dentally that she flirted over the telephone and dined on the train once with the "peanut butcher," Peter R. Van Pelt nas commenced suit for divorce against Leia Mae Van Pelt

ALLIES BUYING HAY.
By Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., Orders for 80,900 tons of prairie hay have been placed by representatives of the British and French governments with hay shippers here, it was announced today. The Initial order is for 32,000 tons, to be shipped before June 1.

A PERSONAL STATEMENT

There are so-called "honey and tar" preparations that cost the dealer half as much, but sell at the same price as the original and genuine Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. We never offer these imitations and substitutes. We know you will buy Foley's whenever you need a cough syrup if you once use it. People come long distances for the true FOLEY'S—over thirty Years the leading remedy for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, bronchial and is grippe coughs. Sold everywhere.—Advt.

good styles, values from \$2.50 to \$5.00. Special while they 980

10c Military Toilet Soap-Big cakes,

Special Fri. and Saturday

Per bottle

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10c Wash Cloths-Any 10c cloth in the store Friday and Saturday

Friday and Saturday.

transparent, glycerine, oatmeal or elderflower. You'll like it. 6c

75e Vergo Violet Toilet Water—A wonderfully popular 75c article

made especially for our trade.

10c Aqua Ammonia—Full pint and

5c Chewing Gum-All kinds. Bee-

25c Liquid Shampoo-Bowman qual-

sturday Cold Cream—One

man's. Adams'. Spearmint. Dentine, etc. 2 for

pound cans Special Fri-

full strength. Special Friday 6c

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SHIP COMMANDERS TO BE RAISED IN RANK

WASHINGTON, March 4. — With ommanding officers of the American battleship fleets now to be ranked as admirals and vice-admirals, the Amer ican navy will no longer labor under the handicap of having to take orders from commanding officers other than its own, whenever joint operations are held with navies of other nations.

In a statement on the naval bill just assed by congress, and which he regards as the most generous ever enacted, Secretary Daniels says that the creation of the ranks of admirals and vice-admirals will give the American navy the position to which it is entitled. Heretofore the navy has not had such position during joint operations, because other countries, some of them with much smaller navies, have given higher rank to the com manding officers.

The new ranks are to be conferred

upon officers only so long as they can command affoat, and not permanently.

IGNORE SELF-GOVERNMENT **BILL FOR PHILIPPINES**

WASHINGTON, March 4.- The last hopes of the friends of the Philip-pine self-government bill to take up the measure at this session of Concress vanished last night, objection being made to its consideration when its turn was reached on the "unani-mous consent" calendar of the senate. Senator Poindexter stated the only way the Philippines could have selfgovernment at present would be for the United States to remain in the slands, and he gave notice he would talk several hours if the bill was taken up. Several senators objected to consideration of the bill, and it was

AMENDED CUMMINS BILL

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 4. — The senate carly today agreed to the house amendment to the Cummins bill, making it Possible for shippers to recover the full actual value of shipments lost, the full actual value of shipments lost, irrespective of provisions in bills of lading limiting the loss for rate-making purposes. The house amendments limited the effect of the bill to in-terstate and foreign shipments to countries contiguous to the United States. The bill in effect annuls recent decisions of the supreme court.

CRISIS PENDING.

By Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, March 4.—A cabinet crisis in Bolivia seems imminent. The ministers of foreign affairs, public works and home affairs have algive up their portfolios. Floods have side station this morning. destroyed the bridge of the Bolivian Captain Henry Gleeson a rupted.

ANNAPOLIS CADETS NAMED.

the 200 candidates designated for appointment as midshipmen at the Naval Academy, who took the recent mental White was informed of the alleged in subordination and Clark's transfer to the examinations conducted under civil subordination and Clark's transfer to the examinations conducted under civil subordination and service regulations at the various stations throughout the country, 95, or a little short of 50 per cent, were found qualified.

Something to be the resulted of the police changes today were. Palittle short of 50 per cent, were found to central: Earl R. Moore, traffic equad to central: Earl R. Moore, traffic squad to central:

GABRIEL PARES IS COMING.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4. — The advent of the French band, now on its way from New York, where it arrived on Tuesday, bids fair to be one of the most important musical happenings of the exposition year. Gabriel Pares, the conductor, is the most famous man in his line in France and, in fact, in all Europpe.

rope.
The play of his band has been likened. to that of a symphony orchestra. He is a musical authority and has written much valuable musical literature.

Piles Quickly **Cured at Home**

Will Be Well Worth the Trouble.

\$:30 a. m. we are going to value we have offered in sell \$2.50, \$2.00, \$4.90 and hand bags for many months. \$5.00 velvet hand bags for

There are sixty-three bags in the lot-None will be delivered

and no telephone orders will be accepted.
They're all in good style.

in perfect condition and in every way desirable. Some get the best of the roses have single and some and if you are not smart double handles. Practical enough to get the bugs ly all of them are fitted you'll have no roseswith coin purses and mir-

TIME TO SPRAY ROSES The little green bugs that

are now on your roses are not as green as they look. Bowman's rose spray

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the greatest place of all for Economies

Tomorrow-Sale of

R. & G. Corsets

A wonderful Corset Sale in more ways than one. They are all brand new in latest models and styles. Made of good sturdy materials and trimmed with embroidery at top. All free hip styles and quite the most astonishing value we've seen in a long time. Sizes 19 to 28 and just 79c while they last.

Men's Shirts 89c

for Shirts not so good as these. Made of splendid quality shirt-ings in choice narrow or wide striped patterns and plain or pleated bosom styles. Made by one of the country's best shirt makers.

Misses' New **Serge Coats** \$3.98

Nobby in style and most serviceable. Trimmed with ornamental brass buttons. Sizes 6 to 14 yrs.

House Dresses

Styles much superior to those usually found in Dresses at this price. Much more attractive and much better made. Plenty full and long. Both solid colors and stripes. Sizes 34 to 46.

Tomorrow-10 to 12 Only-Sale of 200 Untrimmed Satin Shapes REGULAR VALUES TO \$4.95

Hats that represent the top notch of early spring styles now being cleared out at a price sacrifice because of the heavy influx of newcomers. All the shapes from small to large and every color new to the season. A remarkable saving chance.

Choice trimmings for these Hats are here at inexpensive price and we will trim your Hat free in this Basement Shop.

New Fancy Crepe 14c Yard

Beautiful new yard wide crepes for summer dresses and walsts. In solid colors, pretty figured patterns and Roman stripes: easily laundered.

Silk Poplin **Dresses \$5.98**

All new styles just arrived; in copenhagen, navy or black with collars and cuffs prettily trimmed with lace: made with fashionable shirred girdles; unusual values at this low price.

Silk Poplins 89c Yard This very fashionable fabric

for street dresses and waists now here in good quality at this little price. Many new Spring colors in plain and figured patterns. Marvelous values at the price.

Serge **Dress Skirts**

New Spring models made of good quality serge in girdle styles or with belt and with or without pockets. Trimmed with tailored buttons; colors, navy and black; sizes 24 to 30.

Children's Rompers 23c

Mothers may save many a laundry bill by buying these inexpensive rompers for the little tots; from 2 to 6 years. Made of chambray and gingham, piped with contrasting color and elas-tic at knee.

Wash Veils

New spring styles of fine mesh; one and a half yards long; with deep embroidered borders; very serviceable and pretty and new. Ask to see these when next you visit the Basement

Agents **Patterns**

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts., Oakland.

S. F. "COP" IS "EXILED" TO FOGGY SIBERIA

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Because it is claimed he answered his superior officer in an impudent manner when questioned regarding the alleged operation of a saloon keeper in violation of ged out" unrested feeling when you ready resigned and it is expected the law, Patrolman George W. Clark was get up in the morning? Dizzy spells? remainder of the government will transferred from the Central to the Ingle-

m. in violation of the law. Clark was on his heat near by and on being asked about the matter responded, according to By Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 4.— Of the 200 candidates designated for ap-

park; Thomas R. Smith, traffic squad to Ingleside; Nels S. Stohl, Ingleside to traffie: Waverly L. Wadham, park to traffic squad.

WOUNDED MAN FOUND IN RICHMOND FREIGHT CAR

SAN FRANCISCO. March 4 .- Waylaid by two thurs, shot in the cheek and thrown, dazed, in a box car. William L. McCullif was found this morning in a semi-conscious condition. John F. Day of 17 West Bissell avenue, Richmond, a switchman for the Belt Railroad discovered McCullif who lives in Porterville. He was hurried to the Harbor Hospital where Dr. Robowieri dressed a punctured wound of the cheek. McCullif declared he had been robbed of \$25. He old the officers the assault had occurred last night and that he rememered nothing until Day discovered him at 4 a. m.

FRICK APPEALS FOR OPINION ON RULING County Superintendent of Schools

Frick has asked District Attorney Hynes for an orinion as to whether a declara-tion of citizenship allows teachers, who have not become naturalized, to hold poditions in the public schools. A recent ruling of Attorney General Webb was to the effect that only Americans can teach in California schools and the matter is indefinite as affecting the situation in this county as well as in others. There are about twenty alien teachers in Alaneda county under contract at the pres-

ITNES ARE REMITTED.

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 4 — Six

thousand dollars deducted from the salaries of representatives in congress absent during the closing days of the last session, was restored to the absentees by a resolution adopted last

Do you feel tired and "worn-out?" are causing the inflammation, are im-Are you nervous and irritable? Don't mediately attacked and chased sleep well at night? Have a "dragthe law, Fairoiman George W. Clark was transferred from the Central to the Ingle-side station this morning.

Captain Henry Gleeson and Lieutenant Green, touring the tenderloin district, when urinating, bloody cloudy price. destroyed the bridge of the Bolivian | Captain Henry Gleeson and Lieutenant | Captain Henry Glee or stone in the bladder, or that the or two capsules each day so as to poisonous microbes, which are always keep in first-class condition, and ward

> and lining of the kidneys, and the teed and sold by The Owl Drug Co. little poisonous animal germs, which |-

of your system without inconvenience or pain.

in your system, have attacked your off the danger of future attacks. Money refunded if they do not help You should use GOLD MEDAL you. Ask for the original imported Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately. GOLD MEDAL brand, and thus be The oil soaks gently into the walls sure of getting the genuine. Guaran-

BUILDS DREADNAUGHT. By Associated Press.

GENOA, via Rome, March 4.-The building of the new Italian super- 15-inch, sixteen 6-inch and twenty dreadnaught Marc Antonio Colonna, 3-inch guns.

was begun yesterday. The new warship will have a normal displacement of 30,000 tons. She will carry eight



Stiff Joints Rheumatism Sore Muscles

Oh! Such Pain!

No need for you to endure the agony another hour. Touch the painful spot with Sloan's Liniment and away flies the pain.

KILLS PAIN (Guaranteed)

DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc. Philadelphia, Pa. St. Louis, Mo. Price, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00

at 6e for two days is simply ; to interest a few more people in a good article. which means that the

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Other Stores 13th Ave. and E. 14th St., Oakland. Shattuck and Center, Berkeley. Circulation Guaranteed

Equal that of Any News-paper in Oakland. Suggestions Solicited. EDITORIAL

Apparently there are many readers of THE TRIBUNE who look over "Bowman's Bul-letin" whenever it appears. We judge this by the large number who call

week in this Bulletin. It certainly must have proven profitable to watch these sales or the people would not follow them as they do. If it is worth while

for the Special Sale

for other folks to follow up our Special Sales it would be worth while for you to do the same because the items advertised cover the requirements of all kinds of people.

For example, tonight we advertise handbags for the ladies, sham-poo, shinola, and shaving brushes for the men, chewing gum for the children, toilet soap, wash rage and agua ammonia for the house-

There is always something of interest to every one who will read these items over carefully each week.

A SOAP SALE TOMORROW -

Among tomorrow's "specials" you will notice that we offer our 10c Military Toilet Soap at 6c. This is one of the most

satisfactory toilet soaps we ever sold. Our customers have purchased thou-sands of cakes of it at ten cents and everyone is always well pleased with the investment.
Our object in offering

This Soap is what we call a "good repeater" average customer buys it again and again after the first trial.

MORE SPECIALS Tomorrow and Friday Only-No Telephone Orders Accepted.

75c Vergo Violet Toilet Water—A velvet Hand Bags—63 in the lot: all wonderfully popular 75c toilet water—satisfaction guaranteed. Friday

Velvet Hand Bags—63 in the lot: all good styles, values from \$2.50 to \$5.00. Special while they GRe and Saturday 50c Canthrox-A well known bair re-

storer. Our usual cut price 39c. Friday and Saturday Metal C 10c Precipitated Chalk-Used by dentists for cleaning and polishing the teeth. Special Friday and Saturday 75c French Ivory Combs-A fine

guaranteed. Special Friday 48c 10c Shinola-For polishing, either black or tan shoes. Special Friday and Saturday..... бc 25c Woodbary Facial Cream-Our

heavy 75c comb. solid French ivory,

usual cut price 20c. Special 160 Friday and Saturday 25c Squibb Talcum—Our usual cut price 20c. Special Friday 14c and Saturday..... 50c Rubberset Lather Brush-A nationally advertised 50c article.
Special Friday and

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO TAKE PHOTOS AT THE FAIR

The Night Illumination Can Be Taken

With A Kodak. Next time that you are down town be sure to see the Kodak enlargements in our windows of the Exposition pictures taken at

night While the Fair is open every one should take advantage of the opportunity to take snap shots of the grounds and features of interest-Remember, a year from

now you'll only have the memory of this great Dream City and as the years roll by your 1915 Panama-Pacific snap shots will be treasured more and more. For example, wouldn't you enjoy looking over to-

night fifty or a hundred pictures taken at the Chicago Fair 26 years ago picturing your friends at the points of interest of this old exposition? Wouldn't some photos of

pound cans Special Friday and Saturday 25c Tooth Brushes—Any transparent 36c Saturday the St. Louis Fair or the sonal snap shots to re-

Midwinter Fair be inter- member it by.
esting? We will gladly advise

Probably many of us you as to the best method will never see a greater of taking Exposition pic-exposition than the one at tures, particularly night hand today and no one pictures showing the ilcan have too many per- lumination. SIXTY - THREE HAND BAGS TO

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We cannot guarantee 25c a boule. Guaranteed that they'll last over an not to hurt the roses alhour after the sale starts, though we cannot say as although they may possi- much as far as the bugs

Pyramid Pile Remedy gives quick re-lief, stops itching, bleeding or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and all rectal troubles, in the privacy of your own home. Pyra-mid Pile Remedy is for sale at all drug-gists, See a box. A single box often cures. A trial treatment will be mailed free if you mail coupon below.

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City..... State.....

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

"PEG O' MY HEART"

Commerce Prosperity's Foundation.

"Take a look at the boy," wails one of the special pleaders for abandoning our world's trade lest we become involved in trouble abroad. "How would you like to have that boy sent out to shoot some other boy for no other reason than that in its desperation to win a terrible struggle some European power sunk a ship owned by some wealthy ship owner, together with the cargo which some trader hand sent to Europe in order to gain big profits for himself.

"The life of that boy is daily being placed in more peril by the big shipping interests by the pressure on this government to compel it to fight for trade. * * * Is it heresy to say that your boy's life is worth more than a shipload of copper? Nothing is in peril except the profits of shipowners and traffickers in merchandise. Why not change the viewpoint of national rights and dignities. Take a look at the boy instead of at a few bales of cotton or a few crates of sardines."

These are excerpts from an editorial in the Stockton Record criticising Former President Taft for asserting that one of the first obligations of this government is to protect its commerce. They are fair samples of the flub-dub printed daily in many sections of the country. The special pleaders for peace are engaged in a propaganda of silliness never before indulged in and for which there is not the shadow of an excuse. This country is not going to have warright now at any rate. There is no nation not engaged in war that wants to fight us and no nation so engaged that can afford to provoke us to fight. Right now the United States is the pantry of the world and because of that condition no alien government will start trouble with the keeper of earth's commissary department.

But because we are in no danger of war is no reason why we should abandon rights long established and confirmed by international law. On the contrary there is every reason why we should insist upon the preservation of such rights. We are here to supply the peoples of other lands with necessities, and it is not only our right, but our duty to ourselves to demand that our legitimate commerce be uninterruted.

Light headed and fanciful persons may theorize, may draw comparisons such as have here been noted, but that does not alter the fact that commerce is the basis of our prosperity and to imperil that prosperity by the adoption of a policy that would curtail trade means disaster. Presuming the advice of these theorists accepted; presuming our ocean carrying trade abandoned, what would result? Thousands of men engaged in shipping in all its branches out of work. Railroads which haul the products of farm, mine and mill to the wharves affected and forces materially reduced. Manufacturing plants closed down for lack of work. Trade paralyzed, streets filled with idle men. How about "that boy" in such times? Who will feed him, or supply necessities for his baby sister or brother?

Talk of slaughter of men on battlefields! Results in New York City alone during times of idleness and panic have shown that infant mortality due to lack of ability to obtain milk supples alone has caused the deaths of thousands and tens of thousands of infants. That stagnated business has increased the death rate in congested centers all over the country to proportions appalling in character. Yet in the face of facts established beyond dispute we find persons with balloon juice for gray matter, advocating the impossible, suggesting ideas more erratic than old Don Quixote ever dreamed in his wildest hours of hallucination, and for what? Merely to make themselves heard. There can be no other reason assigned.

In common with the rest of American humanity we love the American boy and the American girl. They are the hope of their nation, the men and women of tomorrow. We deplore the thought F. Whittier and James Watt. The party that any of the growing lusty youngsters of this time should perish on the battle field or go down with the ship in the great deep. But what's the use of setting up an enemy of straw and fighting it by a were given an unusual treat in the form method that would condemn to an untimely death the infant in his of a lecture by Frederick Warde, the cradle or cause the children to wail for food when food there was eminent tragedian, on Shakespeare and

Abandon this sort of argument. It is unnecessary, it is ill-timed, has no sound hasis on which to rest and is the plea of foolishness

The Colonel declares that in case of war he wants Congress to to be a major-general.

Arizona's house of representatives, disregarding the protests of its lady member, has decided that the members may smoke during the eleven days of the session remaining. Gallantry has its limits when tobacco is involved.

Washington's Juvenile Criminals.

Four thousand boys and girls have been branded by the juvenile court of Washington, D. C., as criminals since 1907, and the record friends at Jeffress hall, Fruitsale, Among against them will be permanent unless Congress takes action to eradicate their convictions. This discovery was recently made by Attorney-General Gregory, who asked Congress in its closing hours han, Miss Maggie Bassett, Miss Lettle to enact a new juvenile court law to the end that reforms might be M. Bishop. Miss Lella Richards, Miss instituted and the stain on the names of this army of youngsters be

It appears that under the law as now administered all children brought before the juvenile court of the district are formally placed on trial and must be dealt with as criminals. When found guilty of the charge made, no matter how trivial, judgment of conviction must fifth anniversary with a silver jubilee be entered, thus making the permanent criminal record. Because of these judgments, unless Congress acts, none of these boys and girls can ever perform jury duty, hold public office or enter public service.

To say the least this discovery is startling. That such a system should have obtained for seven years in the capital city of the nation is almost beyond credence. Few boys or girls are criminals at heart and most of the offenses against juvenile law are not offenses per se, but merely a symptom indicating a lack of opportunity for working off surplus energy. Lack of opportunity for legitimate play or exercise is usually the reason why the boy or girl gets into mischief. As a rule all acts of a character calculated to bring them before a court are the result of impulse and not deliberate in intention.

The attorney-general's request for expunging the convictions and the enactment of a new law should be heeded, and Congress will do of cheese upon a plate. well, in the face of the number of convictions in seven year's time, to take some steps calculated to enlarge the amusement facilities of the city. It might with good result more sharply define juvenile offenses also, for, truth to tell, juvenile court laws are too often the ut-out that time. formulated and too often administered by men and women, who cheese?" never having been children themselves, or having been such have forgotten their childhood days, treat the pranks of young persons with too grave consideration. The principle of juvenile courts is a good one, but in its application many evils creep in, and to guard against such the rights of the child ought to be more definitely fixed.

The allies are now engaged in an effort to put the hell in Hellespont.

lust as we had learned to spell Przemysl they spring a new one, Przasanyza, on us.

If old Xerxes could witness what is taking place around the channel he tried to curb by throwing fetters on its swelling tide, what a surprised person he would be.

Billy Sunday is reported as having said that nothing can turn great ones of the world. Possibly New York City from its wicked ways. Those Gotham ministers who have been trying to induce Sunday to hold a series of revivals is as beautiful as has been written of in their city will please take notice and raise their bid/

TO PASTURE



EY THE DAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIIST.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Three of the directors of the San Franisco and San Joaquin Valley Ratiroad risited Oakland to inspect the terminal location on this side of the bay. The party consisted of Claus Spreckies, W. was under the guidance of J. S. Emery. The pupils of the high school and the higher classes of the grammar schools his plays. Warde delivered the lecture at the request of Superintendent of Schools McClymonds. The First Congreor the gathering, and hundreds were turned away. During the course of the the most intense interest of his large audience to the end. At the conclusion

several beautiful floral tributes. The Young Men's Christian Association will inaugurate a new series of addresses to men only under the general topic of "Danger Signals." The various subjects to be discussed are: Salson," "Sabbath Desecration."

arice," "Delay," and"Unbelief." A charming party was given by Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bassett to their many those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Jeffress, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnard, Miss Annie Shee-Iola Hawley, Walter Harrington, Fred on Duren, J. H. Broadway, Jesse E. Steers, George Coolidge, S. J. Beall, and

of Odd Fellows, celebrated its twentybanquet in the Galindo. A number of eleter encampments were invited to par-

Duke Je(fress.

Where the Cheese Was.

"I am so sorry. Mr. Portly." apologized the hostess to her unexpected but influential guest at dinner, "but I have no heese in the house."

"Pray do not mention it, Mrs. Phipps." smiled the genial old boy. "I am sure—" his hostess at his side, bearing a piece mausoleum of Artemisia and the colorsus greater wonders were revealed. Many

"Well, now, that is very kind of you, there, delightedly watching him swallow the tit-bit. 'You knew more than mother Where did you find the

The youngster intently watched the last morsel disappear before he answered. "I found it in the rat trap," he proudly

OUR OLD FRIEND SLEEP

One of the strangest of human conditions is that called sleep, yet not one of the millions who sleep know anything of the physical change from life to the aimost death that is called by the name sleep. One of the most beautiful exressions in any language is that of the Jermans when they say to each other at Parting, "Sicep well." The same thought has come through the ages. It is all an expression of that which in life is the closest to death. After life's fitful fever he sleeps well, was said of one of the nothing has been said of life and all of the beauties of the condition called life sleep.-Chicago Tribune

ptimistic and Otherwise

Pasadena's Star indulges in the following grave observation: "The primitive horse had three toes, scientists have discovered from fossil remains. But there was no automobile to race over the toes of th aborigine equine."

SPRECKELS, THE PRE-HISTORIC.

San Diego's Union uses the following caption for a cut: "Grace Darling, Jovie Girl, Studies Pre-Historic Man." The picture shows Miss Darling and John D. Spreckels looking at a pipe organ at the Southern California Exposition.

GOODBY, "WILLIE GREEN!"

George E. Garrett, good old soul that he was, sporting writer of olden George E. Garrett, good old soul that he was, sporting writer of olden days and modern days, employed on many leading newspapers west of the Missouri, better known as "Willie Green." his nom de plume, is dead at his home in San Diego, where he went following the change of the old Morning Call to the afternoon field. "Willie" was a jovial old chap, full of sunshine and optimism, and in the darkest hours of his adversity never lost that air of infectious bon homme that made him a favorite in every place where he worked. For forty years "Willie Green" was known for his articles on lecture Warde gave many selections from pugilism and other sports. He witnessed most of the famous battles of his regiment of rough riders, and promises that himself and four sons will be first to enlist. The Colonel will not be happy until he gets the lecture. He quoted fresty from the paper office from A to Ezzard. He had nerve, too, and could bear suffering great masterpleces of the poet and held Few of his associates realized that for a long time "Willie" knew that his end was coming, due to a complication of ailments distressingly painful. But he never quit smiling and worked as long as human endurance would permit of the lecture. Warde was presented with Green be the turi above him and may his pillow be soft and his slumbers pleasant, for he died with his harness on, like a good soldier, in the newspaper fight where men pass out that way in preference to being relegated to

EDITOR RESENTS ATTACK.

The editor of the Arizona Ace tells the whole story in the following para-"The miserable miscreant who assaulted us in the dark last night, using a club, naturally failed of his dastardly purpose. His work was en-tirely rudimentary, vulgar and coarse. We are indifferent as to whether we die with our boots on or off, but as we are living the intellectual life and making money at it too—we have a pardonable pride in wishing to shuffle off—if the shuffle is squarely up to us—with our brain block pristinely intact."

SALLIE WADDLES, ABE'S AVERAGE-

Miss Sallie Waddles was up from Failfax the first of the week, visiting friends. While it's true that Sally waddles, she's a very nice girl and good Abe Henderson's batting average is .333. He takes one square meal each day with his wife's folks.—Ponca, Ok., Democrat.

WILAT DID GROUNDING DO, ANYWAY?

Ouke Jestress.

"In the light of th' balmy weather we're havin'," remarks Dod Gastit, the Golden Rule Encampment No. 34, Order Piedmont philosopher. "I swan to man I've clean forgot whether the groundhog saw his shadder last Candlemas Day or not."

REAL WONDERS OF WORLD

speaks of the wonders of the world it is if men were compelled to compress the only he who is steeped in the classic or marvels of the age into so small a numhe has read of the remote past, who the wireless, the telephone, the aerothinks of those wonders of the world plane, radium, antiseptics and antitoxins. as the pyramids of Egypt, the Pharos of spectrum, analysis and X-rays. The Alexandria, the hanging gardens of microscope and the telescope would be His little compliment was interrupted Babylon, the temple of Diana at Sphesus, ramed by many men as wenders, in by the appearance of the small son of that statue of Jupiter by Poldias, the themselves, but the means by of khodes. It is only a certain type and men would include among the wonders rather a rare type of the scholar who in- of the world the photographic camera, little man." he said, as the child stood cludes as among the wonders of the the telegraph, the phonograph, the dynaworld the colosseum of Rome, the cata- mo, the electric light, the typesetting combs of Alexandria, the great wall of machine, the machine that adds figures, China, the stonehenge, the leaning tower the gasoline engine, the rotary press and of Pisa, the percelain tower of Ninkin many other inventions that have brought and the mosque of St. Sophia in Con-

Greater point has been given in the last | The modern world has the greatest ew years to the phrase that "time wonders of all the eges of the world changes" than in a number of centuries and it would be impossible to restrict the preceding the present era. When a man number of these wonders to seven, but the ancient love, or who would show that ber as seven they would probably name about a revolution in the conduct of the affairs of the world.—Washington Star.

WHY MOVIES SUPPLANT DRAMA

cause our ears are getting dull and we a gain? ion't understand what the actors are say- Those who have been charmed by the

the chief one. Yet its very statement, have given strength and beautiful color to conduces to sober reflection concerning the the passions they expressed will say that!

in the growing attractiveness of the mov- a remote question.

Discussing the marvelous development, ies, but, that aside, there is potent atof the movies and its educational effect traction in the realism presented in the Mrs. Ella Flagg Young expresses this movies that is absolutely impossible of presentation on the regular stage. In that there is a steadily growing public taste "We need be careful not to cultivate for the depiction of action rather than the the eye too much and the ear not enough. reading of noble and poetic sentiment in I believe that one reason why the moving musical words. In the artistic and the picture is supplanting the drama is be- cultural sense, is this tendency a loss or

rich and exquisite intenation, by which That may be one reason, but it is not distrionic celebrities of a generation past ear, the eye and the modern development it is a loss. But whether it is a loss fated to extinguish elecution in dramatic art The price of admission is the first fact is another, and as many people may sag,

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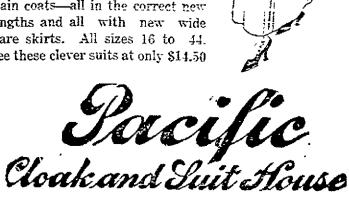
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ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Oakland Committee Taking Ac- Wife of Donor of Prize Wires

with too, in the explosive factories of far-off Sweden. Wherefore pretty girls are toying with tools of death in the Swedish palace at the Exposition, and fair femiliae are to the committee of the swedish palace at the Exposition, and fair femiliae are to the committee of the committee tive Part in Arranging Great **Exposition Fete.**

With Oakland committees taking an SAN FRANCISCO, states active part in the preliminary arrange- K. Vanderbilt Jr. wife of the donor of the largest projectiles.

"A womn's mind seems more capa which originated the "A womn's mind seems more capa and the largest projectiles." for the great St. Patrick's Day celebration at the Panama Pacific Exposition. Large delegations of Irishmen from the South will journey to the bay region to take part in the elaborate exercises and the affair will be coast wide in its interest. Fifteen subcommittees are handling the affair, besides special committees in each town formed to arouse interest in

J. J. Cox, E. J. Murphy, Dan'l Murphy John Foel, T. J. Desmond, M. White, Thos. Crowley and other speakers addressed the local committee of Irishmen organized to make a great success of the Irish festival on Ireland's Day, March 17, at the Exposition. The gist of the remarks was that San Francisco was anxious for the help of her sister car Oakland for St. Patrick's Day, and Oakland would respond nobly. J. J. Cox outlined the varied program, which will be delightful from start to finish. The Festival Hall program will be by famous stars, such as J. F. C. Clarke, Thomas Egan, the favorite Irish singer; grand organ recital, oration and other special

The athletic contests will be another exciting program, starting at 2 p. m. under the direction of the Olympic Club. The Oakland sub committee, in direct touch with Exposition in the work is composed of the following:

John J. Cox, John F. Mullins, Herbert J. Quinn, James Gartland, John J. McDonald, Judge Joseph J. Quinn, Judge W. H. Donohue, Joseph A. Kennedy William J. Hayes.

DIRECTOR OF EXHIBITS DINES EXPOSITION CHIEFS

SAN FRANCISCO, March i.—Captain A. C. Baker was host last night to an elaborate dinner at the Palace, in honor of the Exposition chiefs. Among the Dr. F. J. V. Skiff, director in chief. Captain A. C. Baker, director of ex-

Hibits.
H. D. Cennick, director of concessions George Hough Ferry, director of ex-

ploitation.

J. E. D. Trask, chief of fine arts de-Thomas G. Stallsmith, chief of agri-

George W. Danforth, chief of machinery.

Charles E van Bornefeld, chief of n.intes and metalurgy.
Charles H. Green, chief of manufactures and varied industries.
Theodore Hardee, chief of liberal arts.
Blythe H. Henderson, chief of trans-

Daniel O. Lively, chief of livestock. Aivin E. Pope, chief of social economy nd education. George W. Kelliam, chief of architec-

ture.
Rodney S. Durkee, comptroller.
George W. Balles, chief of the electrical
department.

GRAND PRIX RACERS TO

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.-Gathering at the Fountain of Energy, the men war and when the cauntlet was flung at him accepted a proposition to fight it out. A crowd collected and some one tomorrow receive the Exposition's "Iron Cross." Every man in the race will receive a bronze medal and the five place winners will divide the prize money.

Darius Resta, the winner of the race, will pass in parade through the Filmore street enparade throug



From Nebraska Accepting Honorary Box.

With Oakland committees taking an SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.-Mrs. W. famous automobile races, wired the Exposition officials this morning accepting their tender of a box for Saturday's cortest. Mrs Vanderbilt will be on hand and her box will be next those of President Moore, Governer Johnson and Mayor

Roiph. Mrs. Vanderbilt received the invitation to be present while she was speeding through Nebraska and the following wire was sent by her today from North Platte: box for Saturday's race. Virginia Van-derbilt."

Arrangements are being perfected to have Mrs. Vanderbilt crown the winner with a laurel wreath and she will later present the Vanderbilt cup and trophies to those entitled to them. W. K. Vanderblit Jr. donated \$5000 25

the main trophy for the races This morning nearly every one of the 30 odd drivers made the circuit of the race course at 7 o'clock. An early start was postponed by reason of the wet condition of the track. After an hour's practice racing the drivers notified the Ex position management that with fair weather on Saturday they intended to speed up on the curves. They ask, there-fore, that spectators standing at the

MOORE TO REST FROM ARDUOUS SPEECH MAKING!

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.-When a SAN FRANCISCO. March 4.—When a The drivers all declare that there will man has made on an average of three be no comparison between the Vanderspeeches a day for two weeks, it's time bilt Cup contest and the Grand Prix rare to take a rest. So declares President C. Given a better track and no rain, they C. Moore of the Exposition. His physicians concur. Moore has spoken at virtually every dedication held on the Exposition grounds. He interests the frack, which many were entirely strange to in the other race, they president and the Grand Prix rare. tually every dedication held on the Exposition grounds. He left today for Paso Robles for a week's rest from his arduous vocal duties.

dict at least an average speed of seventy miles for the while distance.

Prehimmary trials every day have

Three special trains will bring in the without cutting down his speed crowds, with bands and singing societies | Burman made a few saty-five mile March 19, which has been designated laps on the track yesterday, and Thom-

DUEL MAY PROVE FATAL. SAN FRANCISCO. March 4—Chal- eliminate another difficulty of lenged to a duel with fists in a vacant if the same conditions area. lot on Columbus avenue, near Jackson street this morning. Manuel Sotomago stevedore, of 1352 Powell street, was stabled in the back while he was strug-GET PRIZES TOMORROW sling with his opponent. Sotomagor met two men in a pool room and while walking with them, quarreled over the

TAKE APART GRIM SHELLS AND BOMBS FAIR HANDS DEFY DEATH TOOLS SHOW THE PUBLIC "HOW THEY'RE BUILT"



great shells and bombs, to show the public "how they're built." Pretty girls toy with fulminate caps and lyddite, maximite and dynamite with immunity, and the feminine minds have grasped the intracacles of

ble of solving the puzzles offered by high explosives than man's," declared Edward Hull, local gunpowder expert, after a visit to the Swedish palace "Probably it's because she's more inquisitive One has to be inquisitive to

monkey with a stick of dynamite."

In the meantime Miss Hilda Skjarit—they're perfectly safe, because the dynamite's really sawdust and the lyddite and maximite really rosin

Purse of \$500 to Go to Driver: Beating the Best Previous Record.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.-An extra prize of \$500 for the driver beating the curb be kept far back from the ropes best previous record on a Vanderblit cup as they were going to take chances and contest, was hung up today as an added best previous record on a Vanderblit cup did not want to strike anybod. The stimulus for the big men in the big con-rule provides that onlookers must stand test on the exposition grounds Saturday, test on the exposition grounds Saturday. 15 feet back from the wires, and this will The prize is offered by the Associated Oil Company, and predictions are freely made by the drivers that it will be won despite the fact that the Vanderbilt cup race has produced some of the fastest records in automobiling in the past few

Five hundred representatives of the speeded up the travel Inventors of the it's going to turn actor and sive an imperation of the imperation of the imperation of the it's going to turn actor and sive an imperation of the imperation of San Jose, coming in a special train A 10 considerable advantage and declare around will herald to the world that San the Deep" (Petri). Ross Mack, Techdinner at the Inside Inn was one of the that would it can't be worked on every Mateo Day is being held at the Panama-incal High School; melodies of the Pacific Exposition.

Tolo and Contra Costa counties will describe the worked on every Mateo Day is being held at the Panama-incal High School; melodies of the Pacific Exposition.

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es "Chamber of Commerce Day." will see asin and a number of others have passed San Francisco boosters out in full force, the mule a minute mark in the practice Ture Energy form masks in case of rain are being prepared for the drivers to eliminate another difficulty of last week

A Smooth, Hairless Skin for Every Woman

(The Modern Beauty) With the aid of a plain delatone paste it is an easy matter to rid the skin of unsightly hairy growths. The trance, and Referee L. F. Lowe will make jour county a fair show, ask some one tone, be sure you get the genuine the mounted company will drill regularly the presentations.

The mounted company will drill regularly twice a week for several months.

MISS KATHERINE PEDEMONT AND ONE OF THE GIANT PROJECTILES THAT ARE PART OF SWEDISH EXHIBIT.

Attendance Near Million Mark as Fortnight Closes

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4,-"We'll

have the million and more!" So announced the Exposition authori sen and several others are taking ties this morning. The desired record shells apart. But—this is the secret of of a million attendance by the end of ties this morning. The desired record the second week of the Exposition is to be exceeded, for, with two more days to run, the figure already is 938.680, the most remarkable record for any twelve

days of any fair. The million mark has already been passed in revenue, and with increasing unable because of an accident to the attendance every indication is given of dividend to stockholders at the end of he big fair.

Yesterday's attendance figure 43,585, and the total up to yesterday \$95,095, bringing the total up to this morning 983,680. The financial report gives the follow ng figures:

Gross concession receipts... \$350,000 Total paid admissions Miscellaneous gross sources 50,000 Total gross receipts \$1,040,000

Exposition's percentage for first ten days (not considering season ticket sale) . 235,000 Daily percentage of receipts 23,500 Average daily operating ex-

SAN MATEO TO DEDICATE WITH TONS OF RED FIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.- "Will we call it Mount Lassenpais for a day, or Mount Tamalassen?

That's the question the San Mateo committee is asking, for historic old Mt. Tamalpais won't look like the same old place on San Mateo's dedication day,

under the direction of the Marin Chamber of Commerce. The "Volcano" will be visible for miles.

teresum iong distance telephone talk Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club, was stared this morning in the exhibit consolidated, toolght to discuss Senate of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph bill 5:4, which, if made a law, will pro-Company when the line was coupled up vide a way for Alameda county to form with Kansas City. President W. U. a metropolitan water district.

Lovett of the San Francisco Rotary Club. The bill has been introduced in the and President Charles C. Moore of the state senate by Senator Arthur H Exposition held congratulatory conversations and sent their compliments to

MOUNTED "COPS" TO DRILL. SAN FRANCISCO, March 4-In prepapaste is made by making some water ration for a congetition of hore marship with pewdered delatone. This is applied to the hairs not wanted and well as a dull during the visit of President

Tomorrow's Exposition Program

9 a. m.—Gates open. 9:15 a. m.—U. S. Marines' guard mount in front of Massachusetts building

building.

10:30 a. m.—Santa Clara county
dedication, California building.

11 a. m.—Lumbermen's day,
House of Hoo Hoo, Forestry Court.
12 noon—Concert, court of the
Universe, Thavins and his band.
12:30 p. m.—Organ recital, Fesdinal Hall.

2 p. m.—Concert by Creatore and his band in band concourse. 2 p. m.—Dedication of Portual Hall

gue-c paython. 2:30 p. m.—Concert by Philip-pine Constabulary band, Philippine

paytion.

3 p. m.—Aerial flight by Lincoln Reachy at the Marina.

6:45 p. m.—Illumination of Exposition grounds.

7 p. m.—Illumination of the Tower of Jewels.

7:30 p. m.—Concert by Creatore and his band, hand concourse.

7:30 p. m.—Concert by Thaviu and band in the Court of the Universe.

verse. 5:30 p. m.—Exposition orchestral concert, Old Faithful Inn.

Two Dedications, a Congress and Several Concerts Round Out Program.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Two states, Washington and West Vir-ginia, today dedicated their buildings. Santa Barbara county formally opened its booth in the California building, and demonstrations, the childs' health congress and several concerts marked today's activities at the Expectation

the Exposition.
The Santa Barbara ceremonies took place this morning, the program, which started at 10:30 o'clock, being

as follows:
Official band.
Parade to California building.
Presentation of commemorative bronze plaque by official of the Exposition.

Formouse by Supervisor Doul-Response by Supervisor Doul-

Address by Mayor Smith of Santa Barbara. Address by C. D. Hubbard of Santa Barbara Chamber of Com-

merce.
Address by Colin MacIsanes, secretary of Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce.
Address by Frank D. Hunt,
chairman of Santa Barbara Exposition Commission.

West Virginia's characteristic couthern mansion, one of the most charming of the state structures, was dedicated with the head of the Cali-

dedicated with the head of the Canfornia West Virginia Society in the
president's chair. The official program follows:

Chairman. Dr. D. Brandley
Plymire, president West Virginia
Society of California.

Official band, "America."

Message from Governor Henry,
Hatfield of West Virginia, G. O. Nagle.

Prescutation of commemorative

bronze plaque by officials of the Exposition. Address by William Bailey La-mar. United States national com-

missioner. Address by James Rolph Jr., Official band, "Star-Spangled

Report of secretary of West Virginia commission, G. A. Bol-

Address, Fred Paul Grosscup, chairman West Virginia commis-

Official band, "Auld Lang Syne." Reception in Dadies' Hall. Ezra Meeker, driver of the famous

ox team, was prominent in the ceremonies surrounding Washington's dedication. It had been planned that he should fly with Robert Fowler and scatter souvenirs to the crowds, but, aviator's machine to do this, he distributed the souvenirs on terra firma. The Washington dedication program

is as follows:

John Schram, president of the state commission, will preside. Vocal solo, Mrs. Edgar Barrow of San Francisco, former resident of Washington.

Presentation of plaque by an

official of the Exposition com-Address by William B. Lamar. United States commissioner to the

Exposition.
Address by John Schram. Address by J. W. Clise of Seattle, representing Governor Lis-Address by C. W. Wright, vice-president of the Washington So-

ciety of California. Music.

Reception, during which the Mesdames W. A. Holzheimer of Seattle and H. W. Allen of Spokane will act as hostesse Oakland High School band played today at the Exposition, the program being as follows:

"America": march, "Poet, Peasant and Light Cavalryman" (Fillmore): overture, "Lustpiel" (Kela-Bela): (a) Sextette from "Lucia" (Donizetti), (b) Caprice, "Whitler and His Dog"

CITIZENS TO DISCUSS SENATE BILL NO. 884

Members of improvement clues and S. F. TALKS TO KANSAS CITY. Vario's ciric organizations from all SAN FRANCISCO. March 4.—An in- parts of the city will meet at the

inconsistencies in the Gates bill. At the President Victor of the Kansas City Rodiscussion this evening, every clause tary Club.

Eugene Neuhaus Lectures

Prof Rugens Neuhaus of the University of California will give a course of five Storroption Letture on the Art of the Expection at the Rhell Club House 1140 Presson Boul word.
These is tures and open to the public and will begin on Felday afternoon March 5, a. 20 Season tickets one dollar.

Economy Friday

44世 Weekly Event

Read every item in this advertisement. You will be amazed at the EXTRAORDINARY VALUES See San Pablo Avenue Windows.

Sale of Black and White Novelty Check Suitings -The season's most popular Dress fabric; full 44 inches wide; specially priced at 44c yd. for Friday only.

Valenciennes Edgings 10 yd bolt 48c

-½ to 1½ inches wide, fine Diamond Mesh, French Valenciennes Edging; and Insertion; small dainty patterns; values 59c to 75c yard. Embroidery Baby Flouncings 25cyd

-Full 27 inches wide, of good quality Nainsook, in neat Baby designs in 20 different
styles; actually worth 33c yd. Special at 25c yd.

StampedPillowCaseTubbings39cpr

—The Art Needlework Department will place on sale Friday several hundred pairs of Stamped Pillow Case Tubbings in several pretty designs. They're remarkable values.

10c Grade Tennis Flannels 64c yd -Heavy, fleecy and warm, good wearing Tennis Flannel in checks, and stripes and pinks and blues, for nightgowns and children's wear. 15c Wash Crinkle Seersucker 10cyd

—In all the best colors and stripes, for house dresses and children's clothes. This material needs no starching. Special 10c yard. 40-in. Curtain Scrim, Special 9c yd

—A 40-inch Curtain Scrim for Curtains and Hall Drapes in the Arabian color, fine, even threaded and an excellent wearing scrim. Special Friday 9c yard.

25c Val. Turkish Bath Towels 19c -Large size, full bleach, heavy, good wearing

grade, absorbent Turkish Bath Towels, hemmed ends, colored borders. Special 19c each. \$1.25 Feather Bed Pillows 85c ea

—Special in a good quality, sabitary and odor-less, feather filled bed pillows, satin tick cov-ered; size 19x27 inches, weight 3 lbs.

Full Size Combination Mattress \$3.98 —Cotton top and bottom, excelsior center, roll edge, made in art tick, in double and three-quarter sizes. On sale 3rd floor.

Embroid'd and Lace Camisoles 23c -Several dainty patterns, trimmed with rib-

bon, regular 29c value. You can use several at this Special Friday Price-23c. 48c Nainsook Combinations 39c

-Dainty Corset Cover and Drawer Models, trimmed with embroidery and laces; a remarkable value at the Special Price—39c. Sale of House Dress Aprons 59c

-Gingham and Chambray House Dress Aprons in fancy checks, stripes and figures; regular 79c and 85c values for 59c.

Great Sale of Gowns, Special 79c -Plisse, Crepe, Mull and Nainsook Gowns in solid colors or floral designs; regular 98c values

\$1.75 Children's School Dresses 98c -Made of Shepherd Checks, Plaids, stripes and plain Serge materials; sizes 3 to 14 years; re-

\$1.25 Galatea Middy Skirts 98c —Pleated and gored styles, sizes 6 to 12 years, regular value \$1.25; special all day Friday 98c.

Girls' \$1 and \$1.25 Middies 89c —Some are all white while others have collars of blue fiannel; sizes 6 to 12 years. Special 89c Girls' 25c Bloomers, Special 21c

-Made of Black Sateen. Blue Chambray and White Sateen and Striped Chambray; sizes 2 to 12 years. Special at 21c.

50c Kleinert Dress Shields at 38c -These Shields that we place on sale for Friday, come in size 3 only. They're reg 50c values

Drug Specials for Friday

our sheeting is guaranteed nod proof and will 59c not crack; per yard. 75c ALCOHOL STOVES-

burns solid alcohol, very light weight packs 48c compactly ABSORBENT COTTON 23c

special new wool chamois NOTE: At our Drug Dept, we rent crutches for 25c per week

Drug Dept., Main Floor.

Friday Grocery Specials

200

MILK, Alpine or Carnation, [TOMATOES (Special Pack) tins 15c; dozen90c VINEGAR. Pure White Wine, 15c bot.: Cider Vinegar, 11c bot.: gal. 27c and 15c TOMATO CATSUP (Saider's); reg. 25c bot-

bottle .

4 tins 25c; dozen75c OLD CROW WHISKEY (White label)-bottle 90c INVALID PORT WINE (high grade) bottle ... 750 TABLE CLARET (good quality) 49c gallon

make 25c CORYLOPSIS TALC-

made

1-lb. pkgs.; one of the highest grades 10c

MADELINE FACE Both

19c

WOMEN'S DESTINY SESSIONS TOPIC

Noted Speakers Tell of World's Work for Good of Femininity.

Prophecy of the high destiny of women, and their possibilities as a united and enlightened unit, was the note reiterated at a reciprocity luncheon held yesterday at the Home Club by the Second Listrict Congress of Mothers. For the representation from other counties, and for the viger of the speeches, the occasion went down as most important in the district

Rabbi Nieto and 14r. L. H. Fordham were the guests of honor. Dr. Fordham, who is Swiss and one of the prominent women enroded in Mrs. May Wright Sewall's movement for peace, stated that human beings were but one scratch removed from pranal savagery.

Hattin Arely asserted time the who say war corresponds to the desires of people, that there will always be war, because men are ever the same, "have to tell you how human nature has changed since we stopped climbing trees to get our grub."

The business of women, he told the gathering, is to look after social and economic conditions, and whatever results they cared to demand would follow. He opposed any political methods of achievement. "For God's sake, don't touch politics as we know them now," he said.

Dr. Fordham offered a more stren-uous advice. She called upon women to join in an army that was to enforce peace and conquer the warring male of the species. Incidentally, she announced that it was necessary to control the money of the world, and that clever women would start anmediately to plan getting possession of this money. No suggestions were offered, though the need was acknowl-

Dr. Nieto, in revviewing Baroness von Suttner's book, "When Thoughts Soar," gave highly inclusive comment on world conditions today, especially emphasizing the status of women.
"Personally," he said, "I cannot see

that there is any sex in brain. Per-sonally, I see no reason whatever for back a girl from following he bent of her inclination and mentality

point of view—the co-operation of men and women—not their competiceed is to study the lives of working women. Understand their lives, their responsibilities and the privations which they suffer because of the unfair exploitation to which they are subjected by unscrupulous employers. Prevent the weakening of the race. 'It's only out of suffering you get any decent response to the appeal you

The suggestion of a pamphlet textbook, such as is used in New Zealand and Tasmania, was brought up by Mrs. Hostetter of San Mateo. The book is an inexpensive paper-covered pemphlet, containing in divisions all the text required. Mrs. William Thornton Blackburn presided at the luncheon. During the program musical numbers were given by Miss Virginia James, soloist; Miss Ethel Tay-

bottom up. Bankers are only refined

At the round table were Mrs. Will-Fordham, Rabbi Nieto, Mrs. A. L. Whitman of San Francisco, vice-president of the district; Mrs. W. H. Marstow, president of the Berkeley federation; Mrs. W. B. Parsons, president of the Santa Cruz federation: Mrs. N. E. Hostetter, president of the San Mateo county federation; Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president of the Oakland federation: Miss Rita Behr, Miss Virginia James, Miss L. Irene Taylor and Miss Ethel A. Taylor.

Delegations from other counties in-

of the San Francisco congress; Mrs. H. P. Hermance of San Mateo, Mrs. A. D. Walsh and Mrs. R. W. Mantz. of Redwood City, Mrs. Thomas O'Neill, Mrs. Melvin Wilder and Mrs. R. L. Cardiff of Santa Cruz.

Representatives from the Oakland federation and mothers' clubs were C. E. Wilson, Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Mrs. A. M. Beebe, Mrs. C. S. Biers. Mrs. George A. McCalvey, Mrs. N. J. Herby, Mrs. J. E. Spencer, Mrs. J. Wallin, Mrs. W. F. Hopper, Mrs. N. C. Kinsey, and others.

WORDS ARE OMITTED: MUST FILE AGAIN

The omission of seven words from a deiption of one of the "dry zones" prorided in the proposed iritiative liquor ordinance filed recently by E. I. Vander Naillen has made void the procedure question as to whether the signatures obtained so far are valid to file on the today or tomorrow by Vander Naillen.

ENDORSEMENT OF WAR

By Associated Press.

DES MODNES. March 4. — An endorsement of President Wilson's European van war policy was tabled in the Inwa Senate today by a vote of 23 to 9. The endorsement was contained in a resolution which world that Converse take steps to end the European war by maining a commission of five men to act

ANTI-KAMNIA TABLETS FOR Locomotor

In a very interesting article on Locomotor Ataxia, Dr. Henry C. Story says that drugs have practically no beneficial effect in these Ataxis, Dr. Heary C. Story says that drugs have practically no benedicial effect in these cases. He says that rest should be insisted upon, and there should be no worries or roadies. Plenty of fresh air and moderate exercise must be insisted upon, but overclaing is indurtous. The use of tobaccommodate those and sicohol should be strictly forbidden, and over-eating is dengerous, especially in the entertainment given last week from the food is poorly masticated. The food most be of the most nourishing kind of the patient will not lose his industrous the patient will not lose his industrous the patient will not lose his industrous the patient will not lose his amportite. The most sonoving symptom in these cases is the patient will not lose his industrous the patient will not lose who will take part in the farces almost unbearable. Dr. Story says that he industrous different in the farces almost an analysis of the patient. These rablets can be obtained at all druggists in any quantity and control of the patient. These rablets can be obtained at all druggists in any quantity desired, and for the patient. These rablets can be obtained at all druggists in any quantity.

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Also unexcelled for headaches, neurality desired, and for the patient. These rablets can be obtained at all druggists in any quantity and provided the patient and level bearing the former of Aldershot, Canada, came to California to attend the Exposition and incidentally he met Miss Instea E. Montanties the Embourage of Melbourne, Australia, who was also taking in the Fair, with the result that the result that the result of Melbourne, australia, w

GARDEN SOLDIERS' WORK URGED UPON CITIZENS BY MAYOR MOTT

TO THE PEOPLE OF OAKLAND:
With the Panama-Pacific International Exposition opened to the world, with many thousands of visitors to the bay region anticipated, it behaves the city of Oakland to set its house in order and to meet its duties as host to its guests in a spirit of genume Californian

Many plans, both public and private, for the entertainment and the pleasure of those guests are under way. Not the bast important of these is the beautifying of the city and the adornment of its public places. To this particular end, there were organized several months ago thousands of school children into the City Garden soldiers. This large corps' special purpose was to provide for planting the main traveled thoroughfare, with red geranium. The project has been successfully carried to a point where several hundred thousand geranium plants, fully rooted, have been nurtured into growth by the children, who are now awaiting the signal to complete their work in this scheme of beau-

This stage having been reached, it now devolves upon the residents and projectly-owners of the city to do their part toward con-unmusting the program. I am, therefore, through this medium, urging your co-operation in that every resident along the main lines of travel selected for the flower planting shall clear the spaces in front of residences and stores between sidewalks and curbs, of weeds and rubbish, turn the soil and have this area ready not later than March 27 to receive the plants Planting will be commenced on March 29, continuing until completed. It is most important that the soil shall be made ready at least two days It is most important that the son shan be more ready at wasterno before the setting of the geraniums shall have been started.

The program calls for planting in the following thoroughfares: Sixteenth street, from Market to Wood street.

Crove street, from Thirdest street to Berkeley line.

Telegraph avenue, from Thirdest street to Berkeley line.

College avenue, to Berkeley line. Grand avenue, from Harrison to Mandana boulevard. Park boulevard (Fourth avenue), from East Sixteenth street to end-Foothill bonievard (East Sixteenth street and Foothill bonievard).

from Fourth avenue to eastern city limits. It is important that the months of labor and care given to this plan school children shall not have been in vain. I do, therefore, urgently present this matter to the people of Oakland, requesting them to help by this simple means toward the successful culmination of this

effort. Our city will be benefited greatly by this adornment. Our guests will enjoy the beauty of it, and we shall feel a satisfaction in thus contributing toward the general good. Clean-up, spade and dig, is the slogan for this campaign. Very truly yours, FRANK K. 20022,
Mayor of the City of Oakland.

March 4, 1915.

"FRIENDLY FEELIN GS RECIPROCATED"

GERMANY AGREES TO U.S. PLAN

"PRACTICAL SOLUTION IS SUGGESTED"

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 4,-The official ternational law. just because she is a girl. Greatness text of the German government's reply in a mind is according to the way it to the American note suggesting that note, this restriction of the use of the is trained."

(Common and Great Britain agree on a submarines is contingent on the fact that submarines is contingent on the fact that the submarines is contingent on the submarines i The world requires the united plan to lessen danger to neutral ship- the use of the neutral flow and other plan to lessen danger to neutral ship-ping in the war zone, was made public the use of the neutral flag, and other neutral distinctive marks. It would ap-

have taken note with great interest of the suggestion of the American governnent that certain principles for the conduct of maritime war on the part of Germany and England be agreed upon for the protection of neutral shipping. They see herein new evidence of the friendly feelings of the American government tovard the German government which are fully reciprocated by Germany.

"It is in accordance with Germany's wishes also to have maritime war conducted according to rules which, without discriminately restricting one or the other portations by way of neutral ports. The of the belligerent powers in the use of their means of warfare are equally considerate of the interests of neutrals and the dictates of humanity.

servation of the Declaration of London on the part of German's adversaries would create a new situation from which lor, violinist, and Miss L. Irene Tay- the German government gladly would draw the proper conclusions.

BASIS OF AGREEMENT. "Proceeding for this view the German government have carefully exam- of the Declaration of London and to treat the suggestion of the American materials included in the list of condigovernment and believe that they can tional contraband according to the same actually see in it a suitable basis for principles as food and foodstuffs. the practical solution of the questions vhich have arisen.

following remarks:

cluded Miss Florence Musto, president mines constructed as indicated. Morepear to them to be feasible for the belligerents wholly to forego the use of tries to belligerents on ships of any naanchored mines for offensive purposes. "Second the German government

would undertake not to use their submarines to attack mercantile vessels of any flar except when necessary to enorce the right of visit and search. Should the enemy nationality of the vessel or the presence of contralmind be ment are on their part willing to as-ascertained submarine would proceed in sume."

Third, as provided in the American

mental distinctive marks. It would appear to be a matter of course that such
"The Imperial German government morganity vessels also abstain from armto international law would render impossible any action of the submarines accordance with international law.
"Fourth, the regulation of legitimate nportations of food into Germany suggested by the American government apregulation would, of course, be confined to importations by sea, but that would, portations by way of neutral ports. The German government would, therefore, be willing to make the declarations of the "Consequently it was intimated in the population would be guaranted. The in-German note of the 16th inst. that ob-perial government must, however, in adfoodstuffs solely by the noncombatant emphasize having the importation of other raw material used by the economic system of non-combatants. including forage, permitted. To that end the enemy government would have to permit the free entry into Germany of the raw material mentioned in the free list

"The German government venture to hope that the agreement for which the "With regard to the various points of American government have paved the the American note, they beg to make the way may be reached after due consideraollowing remarks:

"First, with regard to the sowing of that in this way peacable neutral ship-

mines, the German government would be willing to agree, as suggested, not to any more than is absolutely necessary use floating mines and to have anchored from the unavoidable effects of maritime war. These effects could be still further of the San Francisco congress; Mrs. over, they agree to put the stamp of Carl Sommers of San Francisco, Mrs. they agree to put the stamp of the government on all mines to be plant. German note of the 16th inst., some way ed. On the other hand, it does not ap- could be found to exclude the shipping of munitions of war from neutral coun-

> tionality. "The German government must, of course, reserve a definite statement of their position until such time as they may receive further information from the American government enabling them to see what obligations the British govern-

STOCK DEALERS FAIL IN QUARANTINE EFFORTS

PIERRE, S. D., March 4.-Efforts on the part of South Omaha and Nebraska livestock dealers to have South Dakota place a quarantine against stockers and the ordinance will have to be reflied. The failed. The state livestock commission city attorney has not passed upon the has issued the following order: has issued the following order:

"On account of the existence of foot the union, importations of livestock from and the mother contends that she should all points east of the Mississippi river be named her daughter's guardian. The and north of the state of Tennessee, as

"Livestock that does not originate east shipped or otherwise transported into the state of South Inskota, provided such ago and is now in Stockton directing the stock has been inspected by the state legal fight against her husband's petiveterinarian or one of the deputies of the state where such livestock originates indicated that the chief objection to the resolution was a section which lauded or by an inspector of the federal bureau of animal industry and certificate of health of animal industry and certificate of health issued by the inspecting officer, is for-warded to the state sanitary board. "All shipments of livestock into the state of South Dakota must be made in care that have been cleaned and disin-fected before loading."

Ataxia CHILDREN OF ORPHANAGE TO BE ENTERTAINED of James J. Hennessey.

DOROTHY COLE AWAITS DECISION OF COURT

While the girl, living with relatives in Oakland, is awaiting word from the court that will award her to either one parent or the other, Mrs. Mary C. Cole, formerly for an initiative on this question, and feeders from Minnesota and Iowa had against each other in a legal battle, bethe ordinance will have to be refiled. The failed. The state livestock commission ing waged in the Stockton courts over of this city, and her husband are pitted their daughter, Dorothy Cole.

That the girl, shut up in a home in obtained so far are valid to file on the corrected ordinance, which will be filed and mouth disease in various states in her father, is the complaint of the man. couple have been separated for some

> forth that her estate needed protection. of the Mississippi river and north of the He charged that her mother locked the state of Tennessee or any quarantined, gri in her home and refused to allow infected, or 'medified' area may be him to sight her. him to visit her.

Nes Cole left Cakland several days ago and is now in Stockton directing the

M. HENNESSEY IS BURIED. The funeral of the late Manrice Hennessey, father of Deputy District Attor-William J. Hennessey, was held at to o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's church, where a requiem high mass was celebrated. Hennessey was 73 years of age and a native of Limerick, Ireland. He was the father of Sister Mary Angela the discorrecment between the F of the Sisters of St. Joseph and father and several Democratic Schalors

PROTESTS AGAINST RANCHER FURTADO I ZONE TO BE HEARD: PLANNED SUICIDE

That They Would Never

See Him Again.

PITTSBUEG, March 4.-That John

"The shooting, according to the Itlends

People of West Oakland Are Told Friends Before Shooting Against "Resistant Roof Zone."

Hearing will be given residents of West Oakland who desire to protest Furtado, the young rancher who, after against the profision in the new fire ablecting Miss Anna Wilson of this cit, note ordinance which would make all of shot and killed himself, left word behind West Oakland south of Twenty-second at Concord of his intention, informing west Oakland south of Twenty-second at Ccheord of his intention, informing street a portion of what has been desked intends that they would never see him nated the "resistant roof zone." The axam, and intimating that he planned section provides that in cases of fire in sancide, was the declaration made today this zone, the roof must be repaired by the sheriff's office by several friends with some fire resistant material, and of the dead man in the neighboring town. The talked about me," declared Furched to provides that all new roof in the roof has been destroyed. section provides that all new roof in and then she said I'd better quit talking this zone must be of fire resisting ma- about her, too. I am going to settle it

This provision was made at the request of Fire Chief N. A. Ball because shingles are carried many blocks through the air from a highest prof. and the control who is it years of age and had been at from a highest prof. and the control who is it years of age and had been air from a nurning roof, and the con-gested business district is to windward of line the property of the conair from a burning roof, and the congested business district is to windward of the resistant risof zone. The people of West Oakland object to this action, the nearing with be given Toronay morning before the city council, at the life died instantly. Miss Wilson, who morning before the city council, at the was hurriedly removed to a nearby hose

The proposed ordinance provides for the shooting, according to the Irlends of the couple, was the chinar of a distinct regular fire zones and an additional zone, in which no shingle, or other wooden roof covering will hereafter be will hereafter be wooden roof covering will hereafter be permitted, as follows: A and B zones, in which only buildings of Class A and B construction are allowed embracing the district extending from Eleventh street to Clay street, to Seventeenth street to Clay street, to Seventeenth street of the construction are allowed embracing the whole appeared in the store last night they held an argument in which finally tion into his sanity.

Morrison Darnell, the former Kenosha, Wis., preacher, who is under indictional took place, told seventher the shorting took place. street to tary street, to Seventeenth Street, to Franklin street, to Franklin street, to Fifteenth Furnalo became angry and a heated street produced easterly to Webster street, to point of beginning; B Zone, for While men, women and children in the Class A B and C construction, extend-ing from Webster and Fourteenth streets the counter, drawing his revolver, and, Fourth to Jefferson street, to as Miss Wilson turned to run he opened Ninth street, to Grove street, to Eleventh fire on her. The bullet entered her left street, to Castro stret, to Thirtcenth side and she fell unconscious. Furtado street, to Brush street, to Sixteenth then quickly shot himself, dropping dead street, to Castro street, to Seventeenth on the floor before the men in the store street, to Grove street, to Twentieth could reach and restrain him. second street, to Grove street, to Twen-tieth street, to Telegraph avenue. 10 LIGHT-FINGERED CAFT Twenty-fifth street, to Webster street, to Nineteenth street, to Alice street, to Thirteenth street, to Fallon street, to Eleventh street, to Alice street, to Ninth street, to Harrison street, to Seventh street, to Webster street, to point of beginning; C Zone, to be known as the Mill Construction Zone, and extending from Kirkham and Third streets, along Third street, to Grove street, to Fourth street, to Fallon street, produced to Seventh street, to western line Oakland Harbor, to northern line Harbor, to Kirkham street, to point of beginning; D. Zone, providing that all roof coverings must hereafter be constructed of fire-proof materials, and damaged roofs must be repaired with fireproof materials in the district, the boundaries of which extend from Twenty-first street and western shore Lake Merritt, along Twenty-first street and western shore Lake Merritt, along Twenty-first street

SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE WED AT SAN JOSE

line, to point of beginning.

Deciding that matrimony need not prove an obstacle to education, and that though wed they might still attend school. Miss Bessie Kivett and Jose de Ricard Rodos Bustamento slipped away last Tuesday to San Jose, where the nuptial knot was tied. It was the intention of the pair, both of rhom are students at the Fremant High School, to keep the wedding a secret until

Miss Kivet is but 16 and petite. bridegroom, who is 21 years old, has been an accepted suitor for some time. The members of the bride's family, who have known the young man for many years, made no objection to the engagement, but had no expectation of such a denonment for some time to come.

When Mrs. Kivett discovered that the two young people were determined to marry now instead of waiting, She and Miss Jessie Kivett, a twin sister, accompanied them to San Jose last Tuesday and witnessed the ceremony.

Today the new Mrs. Bustamento, who s living with her parents at 4150 Kanning avenue, attended school as usual. Much to her embarrassment she discovered that the secret had leaked out and that for the remainder of her school career she will be pointed out as a bride.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS WILL SELL PITCHER MITCHELL

LOS ANGELES, March 4.—Edward Maier, owner of the V-nice Coast League Jub was informed today that the St. ouls Browns had consented Pitcher Roy Mitchell to the Tigers on trial. Maier said both the Browns management and Mitchell had consented to the terms. Mater had a conference to-day with Charles Comiskey and Clar-ence Rowland of the Chicago White Sox with reference to the purchase of two more pitchers for Venice.

COOK, ALLEGED PASSPORT CONSPIRATOR, RELEASED

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 4. — Gustav Cook indicted with Eichard Peter Stagler and Richard Madden, as conspirators against the Government in obtaining an American passport falsely, was released last night in \$5000 ball. Stepler and Madden POLICY IS TABLED

well as all other quarantined, infected time.

Cole started the legal battle by filing light in \$5000 ball. Stepler and Madden light prohibited, whether importations are a relition in the Stockton courts asking to be made direct or indirect.

ES. March 1.— An in
The started the legal battle by filing light in \$5000 ball. Stepler and Madden are still in custody, being unable to furnish \$15,000 bell each. Cook's ball to be made guardian of the child, setting light in \$5000 by was reduced from \$15,000 to \$7000 last Monday on the plea of ill health made by his attorney.

HAMPTON'S NOMINATION REJECTED BY SENATE

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 4. — The nome ination of George Hampton to be col-lector of internal revenue at Bridgeton, N. J., was rejected by the Senate to-

The nomination had been held up in the finance committee for mently on objection by Sepator Martine. This was one of the appointments which caused disagreement between the President

Action of Single Spoon-

JITNEY?

Since offering a cash prize for the definition and origin of the word "Jirney" we have received hundreds of answers from all over the county. Unfortunately the newspaper editors, university professors, coin collectors and other authorities have not been able to decide definite's the true origin of the word, and consequently we are not able as yet to make the award. In plain words, "we are up against it" in giving the prize. So we have decided to give the prize to the Associated Charities, and if at any time in the future a correct definition is decided upon by the newspapers we will give an additional prize for the correct answer, if contained among the ones that have already been submitted.

WESTERN CONMERCIAL BANK

"THE BANK WITH THE CHIME CLOCK"

12TH ST. AT FRANKLIN.

KING SPARKS, Cashier. CLARENCE BROWN, President-

INSANITY COMMISSION

CHICAGO, March 4.—Rev. James

store fled Furtado stepped back from on the floor before the men in the store

BUSY IN EXPOSITION CITY ACCIDENT VICTIM SUES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.-When Thomas Stack of 10 Clay street felt a man's hand in his pocket as he stood in the Hypodocme dance hall this morning. the he turned and seized Thomas Hansen, a laborer, who had his watch. The man handed it back to him, but he called the police nevertheless and Hansen was arrested and booked for grand larceny. John Fitzgerald of 721 Capp street, went to sleep in a jitney bus between cripple him for life. Market and Powell streets and Twenty CHRISTOFFERSON IN COURT. third and Valencia streets. awoke he found his watch, chain and

notified the Mission station. WILL PAY STOCK RAISERS.

By Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 4. — A hill appropriating \$1,500,000 for the reimto Telegraph avenue, to Twenty-second bursement of farmers and stock raisers street, to westerly line state grant, to who suffered financial losses through the northerly line Oakland's inner harbor, killing of their stock in an effort to check produced westerly to westerly line of the spread of foot and mouth diseases arm extending into the lake, to shore was unanimously passed by the Illinois Senate today.

NITY COMMISSION TO EXAMINE DARNELL ADVENTIST BOOK

Morrison Darnell, the former Kenosha,

Charles E. Hultgreen today brought suit for \$53,150 damages against the Santa Fe Railway Company for injuries incurred on April 4, 1914, when he was struck by a train at Fortieth street and San Pablo avenue. Hultgreen alleges that Ferific Press Fublishing Association, which were the decompositional literature. he suffered injuries to his leg which will

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.-Silas Christofferson occupied the witness stand n the superior court this morning for upward of an hour, explaining his side of the case in a suit to recover \$690 brought by the Keeling Collection Agency. plaintiff claims that Christofferson did not pay up for certain construction work done in connection with his aviation pool on the northern waterfront.

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MEN CONVENE

Mann act, is to undergo an examination into his sanity.

Darnell, who was known in Kenosha as the husband of Ruth Soper Darnell, resigned his pastorate several weeks ago following the discovery by the trustees of his church that he had another wife in Chicago. He was indicted on a charge of transporting Ruth Seper from Owatonna, Minn, to Kenosha.

The inquiry by insanity experts will be conducted by two physicians selected by Darnell's counsel and one selected by the government.

ACCIDENT VICTIM SUES

FOR \$53.150 DAMAGES

Charles E. Hullgreen today brought Suit for \$32.150 damages against the San.

The Pacific Union conference, Canada Conani of Uakland, secretary, and all the local presidents of conferences in California, Nevada, Arizona and tract society secretaries west of the Mississippi river will be in attendance.

The Pacific Union conference committer will hold a session at Mountain View.

Facific Press Fublishing association, which furnishes the denominational literature for the entire western half of the continent, will be held March 8.

Motion pictures of paper and bookmaking will be shown the evening of March 13, during a lecture on the subject. Recent trips through Europe and Cuba will be described by Elder Town the evening of March 8. Among the subjects for consideration by the bookmap.

jects for consideration by the bookiner are:
Parcel post rates, plans for circulating foreign literature, better organization, magazine circulation, territorial records, institutes and field agency efficiency.
The question of discontinuing the pul-

lication of denominational books in full eather bindings will be considered.

SNOW RECORDS BROKEN.

27 Associated Press.
LINCOLN, Neb., March 4, — The Men who pay on a \$500,000 assessment are in favor of the Exposition bonds. Men who pay on \$500 are against them. Can you figure it out? If voted, it will cost one an average of \$90 a year—the other an average of 9 cents.

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THESPIANS, BEHIND THE SCENES, TELL STORIES

Intimate Details of the Celebrities Are Heard

It's peculiar—but true. The ardent poung lover who, in the fixed version of Three Weeks" thrus with his passion-

"Three Weeks" thrus with his passionate lovername, a perhaps the champion wor at a lifer of the Auril 19 is name is Mandon Hamilton-ever unromante-and mis juricular love is a sincke. Also he boxes wi attends prize lights. He does not fait in the "Movies" and this is voused for by Miss Ella Temple, l'adversity of California girl, who looked at him in the "Movies" and then resulted her acquamiance with the actor in the East.

"And he used to blosh so hard overy time a women spake to him that his face looked like a heat," she declares.

However, le's action over it, to judge by his act in "force Weeks," showing at the Mc donowin at the present time. Indeline Triverse, as "Somi" is made love to despend, which is he here is made love to despend, which is he here without despends a left college.

"Peg o' My Heart" follows "Three treats" at his him amounts, and fine also blied are "High Jinka," new musical comedy, and "Seven Keys to Bald-Pate."

ORPHEUM MUSICAL DIRECTOR IN QUANDARY.

The two Rigoletto Erothers, idos of the Orposothe circuit, and this week's Fendiners in Oakland, can do everything but sing. They expressed their sorror, that they couldn't—specially in view of their names—to Manager George Edgy, when they couldn't—specially in view of their names—to Manager George Edgy, when they couldn't—sepacially in view of their names—to Manager George Edgy, when they couldn't—specially in view of their names—to Manager George Edgy, when they couldn't engage an idea. A hurried conference with Musical Director Kowalsky followed—and the Orpheum audience got a song after all.

When the intermission came the house

When the intermission came the house was derkened and from one of the boxes rang a fuil, rich soprano voice. In "The Tulip and the Rose." The singer was Mine. Kowalsky, wife of the orchestra plays so well. In this cree Director Kowalsky is forced to combine the best in harmony with the better part of valor. And it's tree of the most successful of the very crisinal features the Orpheum has "pur over" lately.

PANTAGES ACT PROVES
TOO MUCH FOR "TOMMY."

Society women have taken up a new method of defense acainst the busy burglar, and his lot will be an unhappy one before they're through. "Glima" is going to be the felon's downfall—literally as well as figuratively speaking, for Josef Joseffson, who has been demonstrated on Tommy Meyers, the assistant manager, who roday is runsing nunerous broises as a result of his questions as to the detail af the art. Josef showed him. Tommy "fell" for it. "Aw" Let the women learn it." he says now. "I son't think it's dignified."

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The Icelandic expert defends himself by the remarkable arctic system, against guns, knives and lists. Besides that. Paul Gerson appears this week in a clever sketch ard several other acts on the bill are pleasing big audiences.

COLUMBIA MARKSMAN

ACHIEVES ACCIDENT ONLY.

George Spatiding isn't really a marksman. Just obscause the Columbia star shot a rabbit the other day without even raising his gun to his shoulder, his fellow actors swore that he must be a second Captain Thomas, but he now confesses that he was really as frightened as the rabbit when it bobbed up before his feet. I rypour, his gun evoleded and the mabit dropped. Now he has a safety catch on his gun, and the next time he goes hunting he says he'll only kill rabhits by due grocess of marksmans'hip (if at nil).

Spaulding, by the way, has one of the most remarkable collections of frearms in the world, although he "can't hit the side of a barn," to use his own words. Every type of army and sporting arm from the seventeenth c-ntury to the present day, and several cannon, are in his collection, and several of his guns are seen in "The Champame Girl," the columbia's camedy success this week. Fen fillow has achieved considerable success at target practice with his army "Krag," and Vilma Steen is developing.

"It takes a young woman to play an old part."

So declared the stage manager for Alice Joyce's "Movie" company—and she was east for the part of Lady Teazle. The sale only has a chieved as steen to the part of the base protests that she was not old enough.

Miss Joyce, following an hour at the make-up table, essayed the role-and the stage manager pointed to the fact that he was right. She is a very vivacious, but wholly realistic Lady Teazle. The film being shown at the Franklin for ine last three days of this week, is a decided triumph for her.

In addition to "The School for Scandall." "Mother" Mary Maurice will appear in the leading role in "Mother's Reses." a Vitagraph feature of exceptional merit. Sidney Drew in a Vitagraph comedy completes the bill. The performance of the part of next week.

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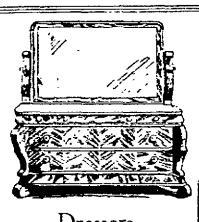
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Judge Levett of Union Pacific ping off at Houston, the old home. System Sees "Improvement | do with the Central Pacific and South-Just Ahead."

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4. — Judge believe such a thing possible. His pres-R. S. Lovett, chairman of the executive ence here at the time when the hearing SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 4.-Within the board of the Union Pacific Ealtroad and is in progress has no significance what next few days the Southern Pacific Com- one of the best liked railroad officials pany is under contract to handle special in the United States, is at the Palace train and car movements that will bring Hotel and is optimistic over business over 15,000 visitors to the Panama-Paconditions in the United States. Alclific International Exposition at San cific International Exposition at San though on pleasure bent and accompanied only by his wife and his secre-francisco. To move these people, 104 tary. Judge Lovett conserted this mornspecials will be required, these being ing to discuss ratifoad affairs in the distributed through the El Paso, Ogden United States for a few minutes and to

day, coupled with the further statement is my vacation. I have come here to see that reservations are coming in as fast your exposition and when I leave I am S o'clock at Hamilton Hall, 592 Thir-

ness has been good. The freight husiness is dull all over the country and our passenger traffic in the East is extremely Jull. In the wert, however, the pas-senger traffic is holding its own and I believe there will be a very heavy travel to California by reason of the two expositions. The railroads, of course, are suffering from the general depression. reality, constitutes another train, this but I look for better days. We all feel means an increase in regular train serve that there is an improvement just shead and we are looking forward to it. I have been for a month in Pasadeni and spent ten days at Coronado, giving me a chance to see the San Diego exposition.

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It is beautiful and I enjoyed my stay there very much. I expect to remain in San Francisco about a week. I am not sure. Mrs. Lovett and I want to see the Fair, but we are not mapping cut a remilar schedule and we really have no distinct program for today. I think be-tore night however, we will have passed through the Exposition gates. I came here over the Union Pacific when I went south and I am going back to New York from here over the Sunset route, stop-Judge Lovett has nothing whatever to

ern Pacific hearings new in progress be fore special commissioners. It was thought possible that he might be called Cleanses the Little Liver and s a government witness but he does not ever, he declared. Judge Lovett arrived last night and was met by representatives of the Union Pacific, of which he is the executive head.

DOWNING TO SPEAK HERE. George W. Downing, one of the two Socialists elected to the California legis-lature from Los Angeles, who, with his stomach sour, give a teaspoonful of that the new transportation facility adds Socialists elected to the California legisstomach sour, give a temporal the equivalent of 11,200 automoones to colleague. L. A. Spengler, has introduced a number of hills to safeguard the lives and better the condition of the working and better the condition of the working pated waste, sour bile and undigested trict of the city.

Sunday evening at food will gently move out of the Mayor Rose suggested in his message. and Portland gateways.

This announcement was made at the general offices of the company yester-six weeks." said Judge Lovett. "This and better the condition of the working class, will speak next Sunday evening at Sociock at Hamilton Hall, 592 Third bowels, and you have a well, playful that a revised ordinance be passed progoing for what I call a real holiday to teenth street. Downing will tell of some my old home in Texas—Houston.

"I believe that things are locking up and will give an outline of some of his a little bit in the country. As far as own bills. The meeting will be under the West is concerned, our railroad busin the auspices of the Oakland Socialist

MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND. March 4.—Commander Clark D. Sterns, U. S. N., who has been undersoing treatment at the Mare Island hospital for some time past, has been ordered to report at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco on the arrival of Admiral Dewa of the Japanese navy and act as aid to the distinguished visitor during the time that he is on the coast.

The new flagship Colorado of the Pacific fleet has arrived at San Diego from San Francisco and Rear Admiral Howard. It is San Diego from the San Pisneisco and Rear Admiral Howard. It is San Diego from the San Diego from

the San Diego to her sister ship before the week is over.

Governor Hiram Johnson is expected to communicate with Commandant F. M. Bennett, U. S. N., of Mare Island some time this week in reference to setting a date for the torpedo boat destroyer Farracut to depart for San Pedro.

The tanker Maumee will probably be launched at Mare Island on April 15 as the hull department mechanics are busy these days finishing up the jobs on the fuel oil carrier.

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WE WANT

TRAMP STEAMER ASHORE.

By Associated Press.

BEAUFORT, N. C., March 4.—The British tramp steamer Overdale 2460 tons, from Savannah to Havre with cotton, is aground near Cape Lookout shoals, but is in no danger. Captain shoals, but is in no danger. Captain shoals, but is in no danger. Captain

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The coupling at the Breadway theater. The offering will never thought would end. It also become your with the vealth and vim that bring the repeated in San Francisco. Novel the inflammation in a paintini cough will go to San Francisco on Friedrag to the lines of the play, together with other dancing offerings. The cast inspector for some fine waters is for saic in Ozkland at the Breadway theater. The offering will never thought would end. It also because it the dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals the following will go to San Francisco on Friedrag to the lines of the lines of the play, together with other dancing offerings. The cast inspector for some fine waters is for saic in Ozkland at the Breadway theater. The offering will never thought would end. It also become at large the output would end. It also become at large the output would end. It also become at large the output would end. It also become is a manifer of an examining reard.

Naval Constructor II. M. Gleason. U.

S. M. Mill go to San Francisco on Friedrag will go t to the lines of the play, together with other dancing offerings. The east includes: Elaine Hills and Ethel Osborne, (leading characters) Violet and Ted Pierrin. Fred Waters, Esther McKay, Grace Le Fevre, Argie Morzan, Helen Raylords, Augusta Sembler, Alicen Dooley and brother. Dudleyi Frye. Marton Chaney, Renia Jackson, Dorothy Pinkerton, Elsie and Dorothy Paniels, Edith Howland, Irms Piersons Marie Haulon, Mand and Ethel Powell, Marsaret H. Howland, Irms Piersons Marie Haulon, Mand and Ethel Powell, Marsaret H. Blace, Miles, Miles Composed of genuine. Ask your druggist cent Kine, Evelyn Luthbe, Clare Cook, Ruth and Rua Jenkins, Genevieve Blum and others.

The properties of the remarkable rapidity, Ordens, and composite by the proposed british and the Jenkins, Genevieve Blum and others.

George Brown Lt. U.S. N. and Composite of bleurated margines as an antabled and of bisurated market in the condens of the tenths with the proposed british with the proposed british and Strate Haulon, Mand and Ethel Powell, Marsaret H. Blace, Millisten Chare Cook, U.S. N.

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PLAN BRIGGE WORK.

VALLEO, March 4.—Solano and Sactive A.—Solano and

VETOED AS 'TAME

Down, Recommending More Stringent.

LOS ANGELES, March 4.-Mayor H. H. Rose yesterday vetoed the ordinance regulating the five-cent fare automobiles recently passed by the city council. When your child suffers from a cold, Six votes, a two-thirds majority, is neces-

If your child coughs, snuffles and from operating on the three principal hibiting the five-cent fare automobile has caught cold or is feverish or has streets of the city. Main. Spring and a sore throat give a good dose of Broadway, inside the business district; "California Syrup of Figs." to evacuate that they furnish a \$10,000 liability bond the bowels, no difference what other instead of \$5000; that they be prohibited from carrying passengers on the running boards, and that a special commission be to examine the chauffeurs as created

of the automobiles, licensing the cars, defining specified routes for the automobiles, and prohibiting them from de-mobiles, and prohibiting them from de-Take no imitation. Just say "HORLICES."

nounced that the ordinance vetoed by the mayor today because of "its insufficiency" would be fought because of its drastic tenor and the referendum invoked

BANK FAILURE LAID TO DOOR OF PROHIBITION

SYRUP OF FIGG Los Angeles Mayor Turns Bill Stational Bank of Pittsburgh did not open the doors for business, this morning. A Its doors for business, this morning. A notice on the door said it had been closed by order of the controller of the

closed by order of the controller of the currency.

Officers and directors of the German National are identified with the Pittsburg Brewing Company, whose securities recently have suffered heavily on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, because it was said of the enactment of prohibition laws in West Virginia and the extension of local option in Eastern Ohio. Little excitement attended the closing of the institution.

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tra sections come via Ogden, three via

Portland and three via El Paso and New Orleans. Inasmuch as each section, in

ice from the East of from ten to thirty

From data compiled to show future

movements, it is expected by the company that the greatest number of transcontinental visitors will reach here dur-

ing June. July and August. Assistant General Passenger Agent H. R. Judan estimates that the 559 conventions for

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PLEADS RIGHT OF WIFE TO PROPERTY

Miss Gail Laughlin Points Out Injustices of Present System.

BERKELEY, March 4,- "Our laws make it necessary for a woman to outmake it necessity for a woman to outlive her hashand to readize a share in
his profits. But the law permits her all
of the time to silere in his losses and
adversities."

This criticism was made by Miss Gail
Laughin in an airress before the
Twentieth Century Clib yesterday, in
which she discussed the topic, "How
Cellfornia Woman and a Their Permits"."

Which she discussed the topic, "How California Women can Their Property."

Mirs Laughlin pleaded for a change in the property laws to give women their property laws to give women their property laws to give women their flust share. She post-lated the present injustness as a reason for much of the decrease of marriage. Continuing Miss Laughlin said:

"The ideal to strive for is to make marriage a partnership, economic as well and partners in the same that they share similarly whatever is acquired to make the for better or share in the management of insert of worse. Insofar as material things are concerned, when adversity or hardship come, the wife is permitted by our laws to share in them and bear her full burden. If, on the other hand, prospently and wealth are the lot of the partnership, the wife, under our laws, has no share in them and bear her full burden. If, on the other hand, prospently and wealth are the lot of the partnership, the wife, under our laws, has no share in them, she has only an "expect-"

Pettigrew of Oakland and Henry Eschen.
The bride was exquisitely gowned in white silk and overdress of white net trimmed with bands of the silk and

trimmed with bands of the chantilly lace.

The couple is en route to Los Angeles, on their wedding tour of ten days, making the trip by water. On their return they will take up their residence in a bungalow at 1374 Pearl street.

ENDEAVOR CHORUS TO BE HEARD AT CONCERT

BERKELEX, March 4.—The chorus of the Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union is to give a concert to which the public is invited this evening at the First Presbyterian church The chorus has Presbyterian church. The chorus has been trained by Otis Ironmonger, graduate of the Moody Institute, and s trained director.

Beside several selections of gospe

beside several selections of gosper ongs by the whole chorus, there will be a solo by Miss Stella Perry and a duet by the Misses Eiva Taylor and Muriel Martin. Chester White will be the ac-companist. The concert is preliminary of the annual Christian Endeavor conto the annual Christian Endeavor convention to be held here Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the same church. At 6 o'clock tomorrow evening a supper is to be served in the pariors of the church.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS REACH FINAL ROUND

BERKELEY, March 4. — The bureau of public discussion of the extension department of the University of California announced yesterday that Oroville, Napa and Lowell high schools had won in the semi-final round of the interscholastic debating league of California. These schools are now entitled to the right to compete in the final round for the northern section of the State as opposed to Coalings. Fullerton and San Bernardino high schools in the southern division. The north against the south debate will be held between the winners of debates in each of the respective sections and the final contest will be held in Hearst hall, Saturday, May 8.

PROGRAM AT CHURCH.

ALAMEDA, March 4.— Elaborate preparations have been made for the concert and entertainment to be given tomorrow evening, at \$0°clock, in the First Baptist church, Santa Clara avenue, near Benton street. The program will be given by Professor V. J. Fluno, Mrs. James A. Giffen, Master Joseph Walter, Arthur Leydecker, A. J. Mathieu, Mrs. T. A. Dunlop, Miss Jane Dickie, Mrs. Wallace Meracle, Miss Douglass Whitehead, with Miss Myrtle Ward and Miss Beryl Ross as accompanits.

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WAR DRAMA READ.

ALAMEDA. March 4.— Mrs. J. K. Hamilton was hostess yesterday for the Shakespere club, which took up the reading of the two war dramas, Alfred Noyes' "Rada" and Marion Craig Wentworth's "War Brides" showing both the man and the woman's view in the effort to establish universal peace. The readers were Mrs. Cal Ewing, Mrs. P. A. Jordan, Mrs. George Crandall, Mrs. Frank Corbuster, Mrs. William Pattiani and Mrs. Henry Hiller the liter than Mrs.

CUT THIS OUT

OLD ENGLISH RECIPE FOR CATAR-RHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES.

If you know someone who is troubled with catarrhal deafness or head noises. If you show someone who is troubled with catarrhal deafness or head noises, cut out this formula and hand it to them and you will have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. Experiments conducted in England some time ago seem to prove conclusively that catarrhal deafness, head noises, etc., were directly caused by constitutional trouble. It was further brought out that salves, sprays inhalers, etc., merely temporize with the complaint, and seldom, if ever, effect a permanent cure. This being so, much time and money were spent in perfecting a pure, gentle, yet effective tonic that would quickly dispel all traces of the catarrhal poison from the system. The prescription which was eventually formulated and which has aroused the belief that catarrhal deafness and head noises will soon be extinct is given below in understandable form so that anyone can treat themselves in their own home at little expense.

Secure from your druggist 1 oz. Particle (Tonble Strength) about 75.

Secure from your druggist 1 oz. Parmint (Double Strength), about 75c worth.

Take this home and add to it by pint of hot water and 4 oz. of granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

Parmint is used in this way not only to reduce by tonic action, the inflammation and swelling in the Eustachian Tubes, and thus to equalize the air pressure on the drum, but to correct any Alameda as advance man for the 1915

Tubes, and thus to equalize the air pressure on the drum, but to correct any excess of secretions in the middle ear.

Every person who has catarrh in any form should give this recipe a trial and free themselves from this destructive disease.—Advt



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IS RAIDED HOBO DELMONICO'S TOO MANY CHICKENS SPOIL "MULLIGAN"



UNION ELECTS.

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RICHMOND, March 4.— Balloting for nominations for national officers was held last night by the local of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters. The election of officers will be held in April. Several Elchmond potters are among the candidates for national office. They are W. H. Smith, candidate for stxth vice-president; T. O. Carman, candidate for seventh vice-president, and James Kennedy, candidate for delegate to the American Federation

or delegate to the American Federation

AUXILIARY FOR WOMEN.

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RICHMOND, March 4. — A meeting of the Sons of St. George to which the women will be invited is to be held at their meeting place in Woodmen hall on the evening of March 24, according to announcement made last night. The meeting is preliminary to the organization of a women's auxiliary to the order. Mrs. Meadows of San Francisco, state expanizer of the women's hymniper to

erganizer of the women's branches, is

GREEKS SUP FOR WAGES

GREEKS SUE FUR WOOSE.

RICHMOND, March 4. — To recover wages, which they allege are due for work in the Pullman Hotel, George Lorenzos and Peter Chientos nave begun

ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

ABANDONED BY CENTER

banquet this year and the funds for which will now be put to more utilitarian

The emergency committee of the Center, in co-operation with the Oakland Associated Charities, is doirg good work in relieving local distress and has a number of needy families under its care. A communication has been sent to the City Council asking that members of peak-

WOULD-BE JOY RIDERS

the Western Profite depot in Hayward and, unleading tools off the hand car, were about to make off with it, evidently with the intention of driving it down the tracks.

SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENT.

to be present

band dies before she. "It would be considered a monstrous inustice in a partnership between two men for one to be legally entitled to all the profits to the exclusion of the other. Husband and wife in the marriage partnership devote equal energies, time and labor to its promotion. STIRS COUNCIL OF BIG TUNNEL

mission.

It is estimated that the water near the mouth of the tunnel is about 10 feet deep, and that an average river boat can safely make a landing of a cargo without the use of a wharf for the occasion. Because of the importance of the tunnel and rail connection to commerce of this section, moving pictures of the affair will be taken, and shown throughout the country.

LADIES' AID SURPRISE. LADIES' AID SURPRISE.

RICHMCND. March 4.—A large gathering of the members of the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. P. Bryant, 540 Fifth street, and gave a surprise party for Mrs. L. H. Schrader, president of the Aid. In token of the esteem of her fellow workers she was presented with a cut glass bowl. The afternoon was spent in a number of social pastimes, after which refreshments were served.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT. SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

RICHMOND, March : — A linen shower was given to Miss Bessle Halles last evening at the home of Miss Slbyl Rice, 235½ Ninth street, by members of the Philathen class of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal church, of which Miss Halles has been an active member. Those present were Misses Minde Smith, Annie Smith, Mary Smith, Ethel Kates, Mildred Irwin, Myrthe Pearce, Ada Pearce, Edith Prouse, Clara Higgins, Cille Sanders, Olive Conn, Avis Hill, Irma Deerborn, Laura Oakley, Nina Moody, Nettle Whitesides, Sibyl Rice and Mrs. W. S. Smith and Mrs. M. S. Rice.

TO PLAN EXHIBIT. RICHMOND, March 4. — Director General R. R. Veale of the arrangements issued a call for all workers to meet in Martinez Tuesday, March 9. This word was sent to the Richmend Industrial Commission resterday. Notwithstanding the fact that a meeting is to be held in Richmond March 20 to lay plans for the day, the attendance of all interested was urged by Veale. Details of Richmond's exhibit and the exhibit of the county will be discussed and plans laid. be discussed, and plans kild.

Lorenzos and Peter Chientos nave begun suit in the Superior Court against Mrs. Mary Smith for the sum of \$100. They have been employed, according to their statement, as cook and waiter. Mrs. Smith contends that they agreed to run the place on a proposition to share profits. The case has been set for Judge McKenzie's court for March 12. YOUNGSTER GIVEN PARTY.
ELMHURST. March 4.— Lawrence Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlson of 1915 Ninetieth avenue was given a surprise party at the home of his parents this work in honor of his sixteenth birthday. A party of his friends attended the birthday celebration.

CLUB MENDELSSOHN TO MEET. RICHMOND, March 4. — Discussion of music of the Exposition and a program consisting of short talks by the members, and a paper were presented to Club Mendelssohn members today at the home of Mrs. T. T. Cramer, 116 Martina average

DINNER IS HELD.

ALAMEDA, March 4. — Mrs. Henry
Hiller (Amy Swayne) was hosters for a
dinner given at her home across the
bay. There were eight at table. With
the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Hiller, the little group was composed of Miss Emmy Lemcke and her
fiance. Chaffee Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Channing Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Allan D.
Field.

WILL VISIT MILL VALLEY.
ALAMEDA, March 4.—Miss Mary
Krieger, who has recently been entertaining Miss Helen Manning of Marin county, at her home on Clinton avenue

ALAMEDA. March 4. — Neison G. Weiburn gave a farewell luncheon at the St. Francis Tuesday last complimentary to four visiting friends. Robert Harmon, Bristow Shannon, Lloyd Hamilton and Lercy Johnson. The latter is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and was making his first visit to California.

REVISITS ALAMEDA.

ALAMEDA. March 4. — Ernest Shack-lock, one of the boys who was with the Australian boys on their last tour, is in Alamena as advance man for the 1915 tour of the hote. tour of the boys.

WOMEN TO ENTERTAIN.

ALAMEDA, March 4.— An entertainment will be given by the Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. Fred Linderman, Thursday, March 11, beginning at 2-30 clock.

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Communities, like individuals, have reputations, \$1,000,000 worth of prevention is better than \$100,000,000 worth of cure when we are suffering

at Prytanean

BERKELEY, March 4-The Pryphosin annual Mardi Gres to be held on the evening of March 13 in Harmon Gym-

SCHOOL HALL TO SEE LONG LIST OF AFFAIRS

ALAMEDA GIRL CLAIMED

AS BRIDE AT CEREMONY

ALAMEDA. March 4.— To have a lunge river boat bearing commodities hand at the very mouth of the local fetn, Miss amy Williams, plighted her troth last night to Charles M. Birkholm of San Francisco, or the home of the parament. Plans for the serion of the promises of the completion of Richmond Industrial Complete was performed by the Rev. Dr. F. S. Brush, formerly of this city, in the presence of a score of the relatives of the relatives of the two young people.

The attendants were Miss Betty, Miss and leady make a leading river boat can be the first that an average river boat can be asked to discuss the condition of the mouth of the tunnel is about 10 feet deep, and that an average river boat can be asked to discuss the condition of the mouth of the tunnel is about 10 feet deep, and that an average river boat can be asked to discuss the condition of the mouth of the tunnel is about 10 feet deep, and that an average river boat can be asked to discuss the condition of the mouth of the tunnel is about 10 feet deep, and that an average river boat can be asked to discuss the condition of the conditions that the condition of the condition

by Councilman Ludewig of the rollec committee of the city council last evening.

Javor Garrard also sud that he had received information that the Chinese were doing a big business and that he felt that Chief of Poice Walker should be asked to discuss the matter with the council, as the council does not stand for such places operating here.

NATIVE SONS TO DANCE.

RICHMOND, March 4.—A dance is to be given by the Native Sons on March 2: at Moose Hall, according to arnouncement made last night. A committee, appointed to look after the event, consisted of R. W. Thrower, A. F. Rice, J. L. Rihn, F. C. Patterson and A. J. Summers. To get the parlors of the county together for Seytember 9, a committee from Richmond parlor was appointed last night and will meet with representatives of other parlors. The members were A. J. Summers, F. C. Patterson and Chris Excobar.

It hosted that the board has granted the use of the Haight school auditorium for the following purposes. To high school for the Australian Boys' entertainments March 12. The Washington school auditorium was granted for the Chamber of Commerce for the Australian Boys' entertainments March 12. The Washington school auditorium was granted for the Chiamber of Commerce for the Australian Boys' entertainments March 12. The Washington school auditorium was granted for the Chiamber of Commerce for the Australian Boys' entertainments March 12. The Washington school auditorium was granted for the Chiamber of Commerce for the Australian Boys' entertainments March 12. The Washington school auditorium was granted for the Chiamber of Commerce for the Australian Boys' entertainments March 12. The Washington school auditorium was granted for the Chiamber of Commerce for the Australian Boys' entertainment March 12. The Washington school auditorium was granted for the Chiamber of Commerce for the Australian Boys' entertainment March 12. The Washington school auditorium was granted for the Chiamber of Commerce for the Australian Boys' entertainment March 12. The Washington sch

PARK MEN'S GATHERING

BERKELEY, March 4. — Stephen Mather, assistant secretary of the interior department, a graduate of the University of California, has been chosen to preside at the conference of superintendents of national parks which will be held in Berkeley next week. The convention's purpose is a consideration of means for increasing the popularity of the parks, and railroad representatives will be among the interested delegates. Eighteen park reserve directors will be in attendance at the convention, which is to be held at the Sigma Cin fraternity house, offered for the purpose by the members of that fraternity. The visitors will be entertained during their stay by faculty members of the Gepartment of agriculture. MELROSE, March 4.—"Usefulness and will be service before pleasure" is the motio of faculty agricultus of which will forgo their anniversary.

The company of agriculture.
The conference is to last from March
10 to 14, inclusive.

HAPPENINGS IN BRIEF AT STATE UNIVERSITY

BERNELEY, March 4.—"Christianity and Social Service," will be the subject of lecture by Rev. Albert W. Palmer at the next Y. M. C. A. fireside meeting to be held tomorrow evening in Stiles

AMUSE BERKELEY

ATTEMATICAL ARCHITICAL AR

Council asking that members of needy families in this district be given temporary employment at the election booths at the next election. The council agreed to take this request into consideration. Miss G. Brookman, instructor in the university during the last summer session, addressed a freshman Y. W. C. A. meeting resteriaty afternoon on the general phases of the Exposition.

Professor Adduott, principal of the San Francisco Polytechnic High School addressed the Education club last night on "School Discipline." J. M. Bedford delivered a lecture at the regular meeting of the Forestry Club last evening his topic being. "The Klamath Indian Reservation."

ARRUGE DERNELEYANS

BERKELEY. March 4.— H. Scott-Leville, English entertainer and character impersonator, will appear before a university audience tomorrow evening when he will give a repertoire consisting of humorous source character sketches, excepts from Kipling and Dickens and humorous stories.

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The youths who tried to induice in the highly risky pastime of driving down the railroad tracks in a hand car were Joseph Santain. George Holday, Antonio Hamilton and a brother, who live with their parents in Elmhurst. According to Night Watchman Schilling, the lengs broke into the tool house near the Western Pacific depot in Hayward

DUAL DEBATE TOMORROW.

ALAMEDA, March 4.—Debating teams of the Alameda and Lodi high schools will temorrow evening hold a forers contest in the auditorium of the Hausit school, this city. The debate is of the school, this city. The debate is of the third series which is being contested as part of the interscholasus debating learners of the extension bureau of the University of California.

The debate TOMORROW.

ALAMEDA, March 4.—A farewell Farty was tendered Mrs. George Kaye Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Courts on Wood street. Mrs. Kaye is president of the "Good Cause" city of the santa clara avenue Methodist church, and has taken an active interest in the various departments of the church work, of California. of California.

Two other teams of the same schools will also temorrow evening debate the same question in Lodi. Alameda had wen its debates from Richmend and Berkeley. The winner of tomorrow's debate with the cheek for the will meet Lowell high school

championship of Northern California.
Old Styder and Albert Gilliand will dehate for Alameda here and Fester Adams
and Coliman Shepard in Ledi. **OUTLINED BY SCHOOLS** ALAMEDA. March 4. — Arbor day, which is next Sunday, will be observed tomorrow morning, between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock, in all the public schools of Alameda. Programs have been arranged and will be given by the students.

SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENT.

BERKELET. March 4.— A graduate chool connectment has been completed and published at the University of California for the first time in the history of the university. Professor A. O. Leuschner, dean of the graduate school is in a large way responsible for this publication which is similar to the undergraduate announcement and contains a detailed description of graduate courses for 1915 and 1916.

PICHMOND, March 7.— An extension of time, from March 11 to July 30, was granted to Shattuck-Edinger company last evening in which to complete the municipal tunnel, by the city council, Engineer P. A. Havliand, in charge of the work, said that the contractors have been delayed by the recent mine his than been delayed by the recent mins but that Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cornwall are home he believed that the work would all be from their honeymoon and established ready for acceptance by the council by for a short time at the Cornwall home

reputations, \$1,000,000 worth of prevention is better than \$100,000,000 worth of cure when we are suffering from the effects of defeating the Exposition bonds.

One and one-half cents per month on each \$100 assessed valuation will be assessed to be assessed valuation will be assessed valuat ALAMERY, March 3-3 visit to firms.

Will be the topic of a lecture by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Morsan Lee will be the topic of a lecture by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Morsan Lee received that the father of John Butt- ant, effervescent numa-water utime feat 7:30 o'clock in the Seventh Inv Ad- were staying at Highland Lodge. Mrs. rick passed away at Stockton. Butt- which overcomes uric acid and is ventist chirch. Santa Clara avenue and Lee has recovered from her recent ill- rick, who is the clerk of E. K. Taylor. I here is no the slough city.

Advt.

SCHEME FOR FETE: AT SALOON STORY

Variety of Costumes to Be Seen Calls Down Divine Judgment on Journalist Who Paraphrased His Speech.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March Society of the University of California is 1—Calling down the judgment of the making claimate preparations for its Aboutly on the book journalistic programmal March Great to be half on the bosset. Prof. Thomas Revt. Lend of the rasium. The general decoration scheme lendy of California, denied a story for the affair will be tropical throughout part to the effect that he rayored the and a Hawaiian erchestra will be thated a story in a tropical but in the center of the action of the statements which the scheme story and all of the attree Hawaiian story accretized him with making, but muste will be rendered by this orchest it is of the story has placed one detached. somes together with the latest por lar music will be rendered by this orchestra.

A variety and elaborateness of costume will be seen on this eventure as a prize has been offered for the best costume. The judging of this contest will be chiefly for originally and into the costume. Maids of every nation will be seen at this bell and no introduction will be seen at this bell and no introduction will be seen at this bell and no introduction will be seen at this bell and no introduction will be seen at this eventure and the candy booths, become with colored serpentines will sturt the merriment and the candy booths, become with colored serpentines will sturt the merriment and the candy booths, become with colored serpentines will sturt the merriment and the candy booths, become with colored serpentines will sturt the merriment and the candy booths, become with colored serpentines will sturt the merriment and the candy booths, become with colored serpentines will sturt the merriment and the candy booths, become will sturt the merriment and the candy booths, become will sturt the merriment and the candy booths, become will sturt the merriment and the candy booths, become will see the fun of the evening.

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Indicate a was instrumental in quoting are as favoring the liquor traffic. The whole tribe of the journalistic profession whole tribe of the journalistic profession. The Maker will reserve a place in the hereafter for such people, and my urgent entreaty is that He make it a but one.

PROGRAM READY FOR IOWA'S CELEBRATION

BERKELEY, March 4. — Secretary Wentworth Clum of the Iowa exposition commission met with the executive committee of the Bay Cities' Iowa association at the Hotel Snatuck last evening to formulate plant for the Addication of the at the Hotel Snattuck last evening to formulate plans for the dedication of the lowa building at the Panama-Pacific International exposition. H. W. Brunk, chairman of the executive committee expressed the desire of former Iowans to operate to the fullest extent in making a dedication of the Iowa building a temorable event.

The following program was determined Chairman of the day, F. T. Robson, president of the Bay Cities' Iowa asso-

president of the Bay Cities Iowa association.

Speakers—For the Panama-Pacific International exposition, President C. C. Moore; for the United States government, W. B. Lamar; for former Iowans, Colonel John P. Irish; for Iowa, W. W. Marsh, wheeldan Iowa commission. Joan P. Irisn; for Iowa, W. W. Marsh, president Iowa commission.
Song—"Iowa." Mrs. Frederickson.
The program will last about an hour, after which a reception will take place in the busiding. In the evening an informal dance will be given from \$ to 11 o'clock.
The Iowa commission consists of ten members of which the following account.

members of which the following, accom-panied by their families, will be pres-REPORTED IN ALAMEDA

M. W. M. Marsin, chairman; Waterloo; W. D. Cass, Waterloo; Colonel French, Davenport; George W. Wisson, Clinton; T. A. Black, Sioux City; Dean C. F. Curtis, ars of age, residing at 463 Santa

This program will allow the greatest freedom to those who plan to co-operate in the beautification of the city by the growing of flowering plants and ornamental shrubs in front gardens and along sidewalk areas. sidewalk areas.

NAME COMMITTEE TO ASSIST MRS. GIBBS

BERKELEY, March i.—Mrs. Stacey of Gibbs, who was nominated for the school to board at a gathering of a number of Berkeley women, commerced her campaign for the office this week. Yesterday she spoke at the luncheon of the second district of the Methers Clubs and tomorrow she is to address the Women's Democratic Club of Berkeley. The following compaign committee as been announced to assist Mrs. Gibbs in her cannounced to assist Mrs. Gibbs in her cannounced to assist Mrs. Gibbs in her cannounced to assist Mrs. Mary Roberts (Coolidge: vice-president, Mrs. Mary Roberts (Hoit; secretary, Mrs. I. Damon; treasurer, Mrs. L. E. Blochman, the following are chairmen of the various committees: nier, Mrs. L. E. Biochman, the lonowing are chairmen of the various committees; Organization, Mrs. Waiter Brown, automobiles, Mrs. A. Schloss; printing, Mrs. R. O. Moody; finance, Mrs. Fred G. R. O. Athearn.

AMUSE BERKELEYANS

ALAMEDA, March 4.—The members of the Christian church will give a surate the of the Christian church will give a sur-da had price social Friday evening. March 5, and Ber-Durins the first part of the evening a debate program will be rendered after which a for the pumber of surerises have been arranged.

BERKELEY PERSONALS

BERKELEY, March 4.-Prof. and Mrs.

Ross and Mrs. Hoffman are sisters. The Thursday evening dansant, usually held by the Berkeley Plano Club, has been called off for this evening owing to the concert of the Berkeley Musical Association when Efrem Zimbalist will play.
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cornwall are home

on Chapel street, the parents of the groom being in the north for awhile. Mrs. Cornwall was the former Miss Alys Sura-

RECEIVES POSITION

BERKELEY, March 4.-Having studied germs of at least one varicty more intimately by far than the majority of scientists, Miss Grace R. MacMillan, of the state hygienic laboratory force, has passed the state civil service examinations and is to be appointed assistant bacteriologist at the laboratory. High credit was given her for her examination.

Recently, in the conduct of ex-periments at the laboratory, Miss MacMillan accidentally swallowed the deadly germs of typhoid fever. As soon as she discovered what she had done she summoned medical assistance and a tragedy of science was averted.

Recently the state civil service board held examinations for an assistant bacteriologist and Miss MacMillan passed among the highest in the test. She will be the second woman appointed by the state to such a position after civil

SHARE DEDICATION

SAN LEANDRO, March 4. — This city, which has one of the largest Portuguese communities in the State, will take a prominent share in the dedication of the Portuguese pavillon at the Panama-Pacific exposition tomorrow afternoon. Delegations from all the Portuguese loiges in town, including the U. P. E. C., the S. P. R. S. I., the U. P. P. E. C. and the I. D. E. S. Several hundred of the residents will probably comprise the local contingent at the ceremony at the fair grounds. the S. P. R. S. I., the U. P. P. E. C. and the I. D. E. S. Several hundred of the residents will probably comprise the local contungent at the ceremony at the fair grounds.

Fifty talented young singers of San Leandro will take part in the musical program at the dedication. They have been rehearsing for over a month and have reached a high state of proficiency in chorus work.

The building of the splendid Portuguese partition at the exposition was male partition will be heard.

March 19 at 10 a. m., at which time the partition at the exposition was male partition will be heard.

Meetings were held by the Socialisis

The building of the splendid Portuguese partition at the exposition was male pussible largely through the efforts of F. I. Lemos of Hayward and two other prominent representatives of the Portuguese communities of California who went to Portugal as a special commission to enlist assistance from the leading business men and merchants of that country.

In this they were completely successful roturning from their mission after several months' absence with the pledge of substantial support from the old country.

The Portuguese pavillon is one of the handsomest of the exposition buildings erected by foreign countries and will be specially dedicated to the use and convenience of Portuguese from all over the United States as well as from Portugal. United States as well as from Portugal.

BURGLARS" SURPRISE MISS CHRISTENSEN

REPORTED IN ALAMEDA
ALAMEDA, March 4—Gustav Cather,
14 years of age, residing at 465 SantaClaira avenue, was taken into custody
by the local police and sent to the Oakland Black, Slow City, Dean C. F. Custor
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HAYWARD TRUSTEES ARE FULL OF "GINGER"

HAYWARD, March 4. — Hayward's trustees are never guilty of long speeches. Lest night's meeting of the town board was a shining example of how to get was a shining example of how to get through business with the least possible talk. The board convened at 7:45 and dispersed at 8:15, during which time bills were passed and the trustees discussed the acquiring of a new auto fire truck, the asphalting of the B street extension and other matters.

Representatives of the board, together with Fire Chief Manuel Riggs, will inspect different types of fire engines in San Francisco as soon as all the bids for the new engine have been received. Several hids have yet to arrive from the Fast.

OAKLAND-HAYWARD AUTO BUS SERVICE DISCUSSED

HAYWARD, March 4. - The proposed running of a regular system of auto buses from Hayward to Oakland by way of the Foothill Boulevard was discussed at the second funcheon this season of the Hay-ward Chamber of Commerce at the Vilia hotel yesterday afternoon. Representatives of a San Francisco firm of auto bus owners spoke of the feasibility of such a service, which would ply between here and Oakland at short intervals.

The proposal will be taken up by the Hayward Chamber of Commerce at its next meeting.

Carrying out suggestions that several stretches of highway in this section are in need of improvement, the asphalting of the B street extension between B street of the B street extension between B street proper and the Foothill Boulevard was discussed at the luncheon. A committee consisting of I. B. Parsons, H. R. Robinson and Dr. W. B. McCord was appointed to take up this matter. B street is the principal entrance into town of the Lincoln State Highway.

NO MEN TO PLAY ROLES IN "RENO TRAIN" DRAMA dangerous of human afflictions it is

SAN LEANDRO. March 4.— "Reno" to rheumatism should eat less meat, spells attraction for more than disgrunted married couples in the opinion of a newly formed dramatic club here, which was prevented from presenting "On the Train to Reno" on account of a lack of men folk to fill the roles. The club will now give "Uncle From Reno." which requires a smaller cast. The play will be given April 2 in the Magonic hall.

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SAN LEANDRO, March 4. — Friends of Fred Klarman of Oakland and Miss stephana Roberts, daughter of Mrs. M. J. ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespooning of the wedding of the couple in San Francisco, Monday afternoon. Klarman and his bride decided not to have an elaborate ceremony and without the leaborate ceremony and without the skinowledge of their friends went across like bay where the ceremony was performed. At the first twinge of rheumatism set from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts is put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

ALAMEDAN'S FATHER DIES.

GERMS, HER HOBBY EXPOSITION COMET APPROACHES EARTH

U. C. Astronomers Say Wanderer Will Be Visible in

BERKELEY, March 4—The Exposi-tion comet has made its appearance. Discovered by Mellish at an Eastern obpervatory it bears him haute, but in the Scientific lists it is officially recorded as A 1910." Most important of contribu-tion to the data concerning it are lig-ures which have been deduced at the University of California by Fron Russell Tracy Crawford and Miss Jessica Young, a graduate nurse.
Or special note about "A 1815" is that it will make a closer approach to the earth than is usual with heavenly we

derers of its class, on June 17 coming within \$2,00,000 inits, or less than half the distance from the earth to the sun But, as it is moving rapidly southward, only the southern hemisphere will get a good glimpse of it by that time!

Ev the Middle of May, according to computations made here, it will be visible this side the equator as a rather conspicuous object to be seen with the

The wanderer was discovered on February 12 by Mellish, who man-diately wired his discovery to other observatories, where the scientists set to work on it at once. Professor Crawford and Misit at once. Professor Crawford and Miss Young were able this week to were back to Harvard important facts concerning the orbit of the comet. They found it approaching both the sun and the earth at the present time and so rapidly increasing in brightness that it will be 165 times as bright by June 11 as it was when discovered. Three days later it will be at its nearest to the sun, 95,000,000 miles. 000 miles.

SUIT FILED TO FORCE SCHOOLROOM PERMIT

ALAMEDA, March 4. — Although the Alameda High basket tossers have not contracted enough speed and staming to rank with the victors, they have greatly improved, and in the game with Fremont showed up better than they have before

Fremont yesterday defeated the locals 28 to 12 and the game was played in the Fremont gymnasium. A large rooting section and a band accompanied the Alamedans.

not be given space. The matter has been taken up with the commissioners of this county.

INITIATION IS HELD. ALAMEDA, March 4.—Island City Temple held a class adoption and a team from San Francisco put on the work. A arom san reancisco put on the work. A large attendance was present, and many visiting members came from surrounding cities. Six candidates were initiated and refreshments and a general good time followed.

PASTORS TO TRADE PULPITS.
ALAMEDA, March 4. — Rev. Frank I.
Goodspeed of Oakland will next Sunday
morning exchange pulpits with Rev. Herbert Thomson of the First Presbyterian
church of this city. Rev. Mr. Goodspeed
is well known in Alameda and it is expected that a large congregation will greet him-

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BERKELEY. March 4.—Prof. and Mrs. Elward S.II C'ayp are expected home for its for its many prominent church and softer next Monday evening which promises tree illness. In Ersland he and Mrs. It be of much environment to members and Clapp have been vieting their daughter. The first have alrendy into their invited guests. A large number of the frame of the rest in the affair have alrendy into their daughter. Week for the affair have alrendy into the features of the evening.

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TIME IS HERE FOR CALIFORNIA TO GET IN LINE

Lee Demier Argues for Restoration of Sport of Kings.

Lee Demier, one of the best known racing authorities in America, has written here an intelligent and comprehensive article dealing with the possibility of restoring racing to California along safe and sane lines. Mr. Demier believes in the practicability of the pari-mutuel system of wagering and tells why.

During the heyday of racing at Emeryville Lee Demier was the racing expert of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE and his name was on everyone's lips. His success in obtaining inside information and picking the winners brought him a tremendous following. The following interesting article is written especially for THE TRIB-

(By LEE DEMIER.)

taking a deep interest in the prospect of the thoroughbreds' return.

Mackenzie is well known in Alameda county through his identification with the Picasanton race track and breeding farm wifers the Alameda county fair is held annually. He has a wide following of influential men who believe that there is something more in the racing game than the mere gambling feature. He is in favor of the pari-mutuel system of betting feeling that no race meleting can be a success without the added speculative feature which is embodied in the parimutuel system.

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The gradual adoption by racing associations all over the country of the parimutuel system and the satisfied comments this method of betting has elicited is evidence of the probable elimination of the present agitation against the sport of horse racing. It is proved, and conclustively, too, wherever this mode of speculation has been adopted, the sport is elevated by absolutely clean racing, as the odor of crookedenss can be distinguished by both public and officials by an inspection of the machines.

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E. planning on giving a race meeting for the exhibition of thoroughbreds during the coming months, interest on the part of kings" has been revived.

Adolph Spreckels, one of the most noted thoroughbred breeders in the country is said to favor such a meet.

Rod Mackenzie, the millionality railread man and owner of some of the finest and fastest racing stock in the world, is any other of the California sportsmen who is taking a deep interest in the prospect of the thoroughbreds' return.

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a success without the added speculative feature which is embodied in the parimutual system.

George Wingfield, the Nevada millionaire and sportsman, has a noted breeding farm hear Reno and with the return of racing under the parimutual system in Nevada he is getting his fine stable of speed marvels into form to race at the exposition.

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THURSDAY EVENING

Whirlwind Courtship Is Puzzle for Jury to Solve

LOS ANGELES WAR .. 4 - WITH C. question of whether a young and handsome woman that crink a feative on that playing the dief part in the selection of the just, the should be list the secondtional \$100,6% alienation of adection built brought by Mrs. Louise Hay san't against her millionaire father-in-law, Dr. Henderson Hayward, has started in J dee Cavin Craig's court

Taking the spotlight in the center of the stage just left by the farrous Armifeld breach of promise suit, the Habitard trial promises thrilling sensations in which young Lester Havward's own story of his whirlwind romance and wedding with the

plaintiff will be told for the first time.

It will centain "spley" features of their having met through a mutrimonial gaper; a quarrel between him and his bride, in women she hang 2.20 in \$7.00, at his head, and his persuit (in a tourist car) after her (traveling de luxe) from Caicago

to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Louise Hayward faced her milhenaire-father-in-law and his daughter. Mrs. Laura Ayers, whom she has included in the suit, with marked defiance in the court room yesterday. The flashing eyes of the two women crossed with every question to the jury of young women and cocktails.

Young Hayward's story, told by deposition while he remains on the Oklahoma pizins, when summarized, is this: WAS SOLDIER.

'I was a soldler in Fort Monroe when I first heard of my wife" Hayward says in his deposition. "One day I and five other fellows were looking over a matrimonial paper and I saw an advertisement from the girl who now is Mrs. Hayward. I answered it and we got to corr-spond-ing. We became engaged and on July 31, 1913, we were married in Bultimore, Md. I saw her three times before we were

"After we were married I went back to the fort and went to see her in Baltimore and Washington.

Who paid your expenses?" was asked at this point in the deposition.
"I paid my expenses," he responded

"but my wife forwarded the money to me. She told me she wanted me to come up every week or so. I was getting \$27.50 a week. Pretty soon she sent me \$253 to buy my dismissal. I left the army and went to my wife.

"And then our troubles began. I didn't have any money, but she would insist on going to the most expensive hotels and running up enormous bills at hotel bars. She took a drink every day and some days she drank to excess and started scenes. I couldn't stand it so I went to Chicago and got a job at \$4 a week.

Pretty soon my wife followed me, but she told me to stop my work because it made my hands hard and I looked more like a workingman than I did when follying round with her. She made me leave the boarding house where I lived for \$5 a week and go to one of the most expensivesive hotels in Chicago. She told me she had had my father looked up and he was a millionaire. There she got to drink. ing and one day she swore at me.

LOCKED DOOR. "I reprimanded her and we had it from then on. She locked her door on me and turned me out. I wandered all day and at night discovered, through a mutua friend, that she was leaving the city for

Los Angeles on a night train.
"I found my wife at the station and asked her where she got the money for her ticket. She said she had pawned a daughter have returned from an enjoyable trip to the southern part of the for \$250 and I was to take some of it, buy a ticket, and go with her. I said I wouldn't. She got mad and took the money-it was all in \$5 bills-and threw them at me. I wouldn't pick them up and they were all round the station platform. A policeman came along and picked them up, and I finally took \$75 and said I would go back and get my clothes, and follow my wife on a later train. I did that and traveled tourist. I kept wiring my wife to get off at Kansas City to wait for me, but she wouldn't and when I caught up with her in Los Angeles I found her in the Alexandria. It cost us \$1'4.65 for our first week there."

"SOCIAL AGENCIES" WILL HAVE LOBBYIST

FRESNO, March 4 .-- The California conference on Charities and Corrections, hereafter to be known as the California State Conference of Social Agencies, will maintain a lobbyist at the coming session of the legislature with a special view of bringing before the merits of bills advocated by the conference. To the executive committee of the conference was left discreionary power of the employment of a

Before adjournment late last night is resolutions were adopted directing various plans for future activities of the conference. These included the change in the name of the association. It was felt that the words chari-ties and corrections did not accurately ley Red Cross. picture the aims of the institution, as social agencies in general were the field of discussion at the conferences. mong other resolutions was one indorsing the annual meeting of the National Prison Association, which is to be held in Gakland next October.

Most of the 70 delegates to the con-ference left on the midnight trains for

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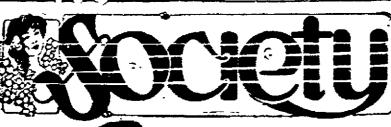
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MISS ROSE MARIE CALLAHAN, WHO WILL ENTERTAIN IN FORMALLY FOR MRS. DANIEL CALLAHAN.

Mrs. Alexander Marx was hostess at a pretty luncheon at her home in Chet-wood street this afternoon, the luncheon being followed by several games of bridge. The table was especially attractive with spring blossoms and shaded lights, and the guests included Mrs. Henry Dieckmann, Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall, Mrs. Mary Davidson, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn, Mrs. W. H. L. Morrison, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Mrs. George Hammer and Mrs. Charles Hubbard.

G C C CALIFORNIA HOME.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Mand Allan is home again in her native San being in her native San being in her native San being in her native San Francisco, arriving yesterday on the ventura from Australia. For the last five years she has been in the Orient, and in Australia, dancing for great audiences, and learning secrets hitherto unspections, Mrs. Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn, Mrs. W. Eebe, Mrs. S. W. Perguson, Mrs. W. K. Hughes, Mrs. L. Redman, Mrs. F. A. Richards, Miss Ivah Hubbard.

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GIVE DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stringham gave a dinner at their attractive home in Claremont avenue. Tuesday dight in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wright who recently returned from a several years residence in Europe. Invited to meet them were Mr. and Mrs. Harry East when were Mr. and Mrs. Harry East when were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magee and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magee and Mr. and Mrs. James K. Moffit.

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able trip to the southern part of the state, and are at home again at Rosedale, their beautiful Berkeley place on the Tunnel Road. Mr. Baxter was also with his family for a time during their stay in the seuth, returning ahead of them to Berkeley. The trip included visits to the Exposition at San Diego and to Los Angeles and other Southern California cities.

MISS OWEN TO ENTERTAIN. Miss Genevieve Owen will be hostess at a luncheon on Saturday at the Owen home in Webster street, in honor of Miss Avis Rurchard of Berkeley who returned several months ago from a long sojourn in Europe. A dozen girls of the younger set will be Miss Owen's guests.

HONEYMOONERS RETURN. HONEYMOONERS RETURN.

Licetenant and Mrs. Rapp Brush (Alice Hall), returned last evening from Felton in the Santa Cruz mountains, where a week of their honeymoon was spent at the Hall summer home. They will be guests of Mrs. S. P. Hall for a week or two before leaving for the east on a two months' leave. It will be the last opportunity of Mrs. Brush's friends to greet her for many months as the will rejoin Lieutenant Brush's regiment in Texas at the expiration of his leave.

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TO GIVE TEA.

Mrs. Harry Fessenden will open her home in Euclid avenue, Berkeley, on Sunday afternoon, March 14, for a tea for the benefit of the Red Cross. The affair which was postponed from last month will gather a number of Berkeley and San Francisco smart set, and will be decidedly attractive and interesting. Mrs. Fessenden will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Devicke and several other friends and the proceeds are to go to the Berkeley. proceeds are to go to the Berke-

MPS. SELBY ENTERTAINS.

In London two years ago. Mrs. Hutchins was Miss Elizabeth McNear.

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Senator George C. Perkins and his nice, Miss Alma Parkins and an afternoon of heider.

EXTEND SYMPATHY. Oakland friends have sent messages of growthy to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Newill whose little daughter. Derothy, died last week at their home in Minneapolis. Mrs. Newell was Miss Nell Chester of Oakland before her marriage a few years ago. She will come to California later in the spring to be a sucst at the Newell interior, the spring to be a sucst at the Newell interior. By D D D D I ANS BRIDGE PARTY.

At last accounts Mr. and Mrt. Fower Hitchins were in Athens, where the for-mer - husiness interests called them from Lordon. The expected to return this week to Fisheri. Mr. and Mrs. Hichovercome this robber of youth and arriversome this robber of youth and arriverses.

After all, one of the chief pleasures in life is that of appearing in as attractive a manner as possible.

"Drownstone" Hair Stain will help ten in perkins street, among the guests will be Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Pruett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardaley. Mr. and touch up the gray spots instantly—or you touch up the gray spots instantly—or you from the gray spots instantly—or you from the gray spots instantly—or you for in a few moments' time give to your can line few moments' time give to your can line few moments' time give to your Corder. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schaeffer. Miss Jessallae Horton and Dr. Frank Girard of San Francisco.

Girard of San Francisco. OAKLAND DINNER DANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur La Harris will be among those to entertain guests at the Oakland dunner dance this evening. Since more formal affairs are discontinued for Long, the dances at the Oakland are especially popular and many of the dancing set gather at the mformal parties every Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weildye and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Reiter will have guests this evening Reiter will have guests this evening and others who will entertain parties are Mrs. W. O. Weigwood, A. B. Holmes, J.

H. Scett, Miss Jessaline Horton and A. Clark. ÖÖÖÖ MI-CAREME CARD PARTY. Many of the bridge set are planning to attend the Mi-Careme card party to be

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MAUD ALLAN RETURNS

TO CALIFORNIA HOME.
SAN FRANCISCO, March

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"The dances of India are the revelation of the gospel of some Oriental terpsichore who knew secrets denied to the spirit of western dancing. Ah, such Professor Paul Jordan Smith has re-jsubilet—ah, what profound understand-turned from a visit to Berkeley from a jing of how emotion may be expresed in visit to Pacific Grove where he delivered a lecture on Bernard Shaw under the auspices of the Peninsula Drama Who is more elequent than all the books. who is more eloquent than all the books of the land. Every twitch of a limb, every glauce of the eyes, every flowing or abrupt movement contains volumes of

Mrs. M. A. Huntington's guests at a lincheon given Monday afternoon, at deep and subtle meaning, her home in San Francisco, for her! Miss Allan will remain in San Francisco, for her! Miss Allan will remain in San Francisco, for her! Miss Allan will remain in San Francisco, for her in San Francisco, for her mother in Los Angeles before leaving the mother leaving the

of New York, included several Ruesis ner mother in Los Augents office Restriction Piedmont. Among those present ing for London.

Were Mrs. George Wheaton, Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long, Mrs. Houghton Sawyer of Piedmont, Mrs. Brockway Metcalfe of the Ventura were searched by the Berkeley, Mrs. Marian Huntington, and Mrs. Jack Johnston. lated to the Secretary of State, who has toured the Orient and Australia for sev-Miss Emeline Wright of Pennsylvania eral months, said that the soldiers was guest of honor at a tea given this searched even the shoes of the passenditernoon by her cousin. Miss Helen gers. This is done to prevent sending Wright, in San Francisco. The guests away from the country any information included a number of friends from this which may prove useful to the Germans. which may prove useful to the Germans.

side of the bay. Among those present vere:

Miss Dorothy Weodworth, Miss Marian Fitzhugh, Miss Isabel McCrackin, Miss Leslie Miller, Miss Corn Smith, Miss Cera and Miss Fredericka Otis, Miss Ethel McMilster, Miss Hannah and Miss Ethel McMilster, Miss Hannah and Miss Emily DuBols, Miss Evelyn Van Winkle, Miss Dorothy Eennett, Miss Julia Van Miss Dorothy Eennett, Miss Julia Van Fleet, Miss Helen Wallach, Miss Henrictta Harrison-Smith, Mrs. Harold Mann, Mrs. Horace Clifton, and Mrs. Clinton La Montagne.

WOVEN WILL PIEATO

CAUSE OF FRANCE.

PARIS, March 4—A committee, headed by Mme. Poincare, wife of the president, and including some of the most profunent women in France, has been organized to conduct a femining propaganda in favor of France in neutral countries. The movement is called the "French Crusade."

contere of her Oakland friends.

O O O OARRIVE FROM EAST.

Senator George C. Perkins and his niece, Miss Alma Perkins, will arrive next Tuesday from Washington Miss Perkins will make her home at "Palm Kne'll" the Perkins residence in Vernon Heights.

O O O OARRIVE Town Town IN ATHENS.

At last accounts Mr. and Mr. Fower Church.

CARD CLUB MEETS. Lordon. The expected to vetuer this Mrs Coords Rowe was bostess at a week to Erstard. Mr. and Mrs Hich-insering of the Wednesday Bridge Cup has are planning a visit to California investeding afternoon at her home in Linda the fast the first since their marriage Visia.

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'Jitney Pies' Romance Ended Will Not Sell

Wife Pawns Gift of Regi- Pure Food Campaign of Schools Kills Lure of 'Dogs'

"Little Jack Horner once went to the COFFEE

And bought for a litney a ple; But his school took up cocking And grocers are looking For some other business to try."

een since she left the Sixteenth Infanir. Regiment and her husband a bear "Lere's woe in the delicatessen store ago and took with her the silver senaround the Technical High School. The ire was a reg been the wedding gift of school authorities laid their stern intersuct against the colonel ice cream and the Yesterday Mrs. McClearl's attorney, P. H. Morrow, filed the complaint in a divorce suit and the document was placed festive "Dog," and the school cafeteria has gone into business with Purchasing Agent Harry Bridgeman at the belm Healthy took is the order of the day, and the "mickel ples" of the delicatessen shops he neglected in the window, their ing his colored with a letter while on lease, stating that he was about to saccharine attraction vain before the put cast and the ham sandwich. mairy Miss Inez Lenore Klumph, deagh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Georgo Harrison Elumph of Chicago. He did. When the bride and bridegroom apness of the succulent "dog" is wasted on the desert air. The delicatessen stores are looking for other business.

Corner greenes about the Technical peared at the Preside they were for sented with a beautiful eliver service, to e High School have complained that the mift of the regiment. Four months af-terward Mrs. McCleary sudden's left-

pure food campaign and the school cafeness. One store, that sold 140 five-cent pies on the first day of school, now sells two daily. Another store, that used to sell 100 yards of frankfurters, now sells

Cleary had left the allier service at a "At that it's healthler for the children to eat in the school cafeteria," says Bridgeman. "We are giving them the The regiment flaured that the silver service had furnished what it called her "geraway money," and the regiment best possible food, and it's a healthy sign when they realize it. We are sorry for didn't like it. Gossip had several expla-nations of why Mrs. McCleary left, but the delicatessen men, but at that the Board of Education has the right idea," among them there does not seem to have been any one reason which would justify

FULLER SISTERS TO SING **OLD SONGS IN CONCERT**

esting. There had been the story of the ince elderly colonel who had kissed the Three English girls who give quaint old sough in costumes of the ISD's will ap-pear in Oakland next week. The Misses bride on her arrival at the post. But there was nothing secret about that. Fuller are to give a program of English, Scotch and Irish folk songs at Ye Liberty next Monday evening for the second of As one gossip expressed it: "The dear old thing didn't mean any harm." There a series of Young People's concerts under the auspices of the School Women's Club of Ochlinh. The committee of the club having charge of the concert includes were rumors of what the courts call "temperamental differences" between between temperamental differences between the Journ Neutenant and his Foling bride, but the regiment was ready to forgive Mrs. McCleary everything except using the sliver service for car fare to Mass Ennnette Potter, Miss Elizabeth Sherman and Miss Blanche Kummer. The singers, Misses Dorothy, Rosslind and Cynthia Fuller, have given their old fashioned songs in England for sev-Lieutenant McCleary is now stationed vith the Fifteenth Regiment in Manlia. eral years, and this season in New York It is whispered that he will not return and Boston, as well as San Francisco, where the critics have been charmed with their distinctive art. Some of the songs date from the Elizabethan period. to defend the suit, and that Mrs. Mc Cleary may secure her divorce by deand others are folk songs gathered in old country places of Ireland and Scot-

In their recitals sometimes Dorothy sings; sometimes Rosalind; again each answers each in dislogued duet; or all three bear a retrain. Cynthia accom-panies the other with the soft tones and rhythm of the Irish harp. They are like pictures from an old English novel, and the unusual entertainment pleases must-cians, laymen and children alike.

ELOPERS ARE DELAYED BY CHICKEN BREAKFAST

SALINAS, March 4.-Parental admonitions were withered yesterday by love's hot flame, when Miss Effie Edrington, pretty 18-year-old belie of San Ardo, ran away and married Benjamin Franklin Davidson, Mrs. C. F. Alm, the girl's mother, objected to the suit of Davidson, and cast her favor in the direction of the neighborhood. But true love won out, and when Davidson appeared just before and when Davidson appeared just before dayberak with the brease and hurried with his intenden to the home of Justice of the Peace Buttle of Bradley. The fleeing lovers caught the judge just as he was sitting down to a mess of fried chicken, and he refused to budge from this epicurean delight, not even for this epicurean delight, not even for this epicurean delight, not even for the property of the property answer to the compression of the state and Smart one-third thirds of the estate and the estate and the estate and the e model the new dances I will interpret. with his intenden to the home of Justice They are the most wonderful dancers in the world, those Indians! Amazing! And fleeing lovers caught the judge just as the pair, Judge Buttle was a slow eater, GIRL NAMED DEPUTY and the girl's mother had a fast horse But eventually Cupid won out and the knot was tied.

MRS. RUMSEY'S TEAM

SAN DIEGO, March 4-Without word to arouse the curlous public, the women players of the polo colony at Ho tel Del Compado slipped over to the polofield yesterday afternoon and staged a hilarious game, with only a few social polo fellowers on to it.

Mrs. C. C. Rumsey, daughter of the late E. H. Harriman, and Miss Eleonora Sears of Boston were en one team, and Miss Katherine Steele and Miss Louise Fleischmann on the other. Each team carried men players as "backs."

Whether we deserve it or not, we will be the despised of the nation if her husband for a week, was com-we fail to vote the bonds for the purchase of Exposition stock t, and average of 11/2 cents on a

Cost, and average \$1000 assessment.

'TRANSIT DINING,' LATEST FAD OF **PIEDMONTESE**

At intervals, the other evening, avenues of Picdmont were filled with a merry laughing crowd of men and women in evening clothes, trooping from one house to another. A dinner party in

At 7 guests had gathered in converging group, from Highland atenue and from Sheridan or Grand to Hillside, where hors d'ocurres were served at the Chal-len Parkers. Then consomme. Table decorations were claborate enough for seven courses, but they were left behind when the dinner party moved on. It was a progressive dinner, with cour-

blocks apart. Entrees, salads and roasts in various dining-rooms preceded desert at the Wickham Havens' house. Then there was dancing in the Havens ballroom and a decision to dine again in the same migratory manner later in the

It had been distinctly a success. The Pledmont set is constantly meeting for dinner somewhere-the Oakland, or the Exposition, or some fredment home. Not that it is ever bored. But the variety of environment the other night did lend esprit to the party. It was like a round of country house visits in an English novel, where the same characters move on from one castle or shooting-box to another, and keep up an unceasing stream of bright conver-sation, happy repartee and glittering bon mots. Because ennut

never has time to catch up.

Though there was a California girl once who paid real English country house visits and met none of the scintillant people she knew in books. However, her experi-ence is irrelevant. The Piedmont party was the gayest dinner of the season, and the guests, who were the Wickham Harens. Edward Engs, A. D. Proctors. Harold Havens, Percy Murdocks, Robert Newells, Willard Williamsons, Challen Parkers and others, are keen to repeat it.

GEM SETTER'S STUDENTS TO PROVE THEIR SKILL

NEW YORK, March 4 -Conrad Schickerling, who has a school for diamond set-ters at SO Maiden Lane, will introduce a work bench, tools and Schlckerling trained lewelry craftsman in the United States court, Federal building, if the judge will let him, to demonstrate the ability of his students.

He is under indictment on the charge of having taken the money of pupils and falling to teach them what he promised. He was arrested on a charge made by the government of having swindled forty young men out of their savings by enrolling them in the International Jewelrs' Art School

Schickerling asserts he is the victim of blackmail and that his is a very good school for teaching jewelry making.

CELLULOID COMB SETS GIRL'S HAIR ON FIRE

BETHANT, Mo., Feb. 23.-Miss Hazel Ballard, a stenographer of this place, was the victim of a most peculiar accident, and as a result she is bemoaning the loss of her hair.

of her hair.

On a recent cold night Miss Ballard was sitting close to the base burner reading, and fell asleep. The stove was red hot. Sudjenis there was a flash and the girl's head literally burst into flames. Her father, who happened to be near her, saw what had happened—the celluloid hairpirs and combs in her hair had exploded.

SHERIFF IN INDIANA

LOGANSFORT, Ind., March 4 - Violáina to repeated demands, Sheriff J. B. Stanley, just starting on his second term. has WINNER AT POLO appointed a girl to be deputy sheriff for Cass county. She is Miss Maude Anders, and she assumes her position prepared by experience for such work.

Her father, William Anders, was formerly sheriff of Pulaski county, and under his tutclage she learned the routine Sheriff Stanley asserts the appointment

of a preliminary move nn a general campaign for moral reform which he proposes to inaugurate in connection with the juvenile court here,

WOULDN'T SPEAK TO SPOUSE-LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23—Mrs. Jennie Yance, who would not speak to put her through a set of cross-ques She answered in monosyllables, and the case was continued.

Anti-Divorce Bills a Puzzle

Mrs. Bruguiere Says Husband Should Pay the Carriage Hire

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.--An attaxament suit seried pesterday on Mrs. Maryon Andrews Brugulere, former wife of Dr. Fed.: Bruguirre, today gave sodety a morsel for the gossip mena. Madaine Brightere, as she registered at the St. Francis Lotel, had contracted a lettle 192-a mere matter of \$269, and most of it for carriage hire, in the days before the toxicals vame. She thinks for Pedar oug i to pay it, so left yesteniar on the Overland Authout settling for Pruguiere, strange to say, passed he In the right on a train bound for San Francisco. He will be presented toda-with the same little matter by Jules C. Gamage, collector, K-lly's, 1622. Pine street, who furnished the carriages, The bill dates back to 1974, Letore the di-

It sions that the earliest a society oman ever is seen in public is \$ 50 a.m. It is proper to make calls from that time authority as the first party of the \$5

"Calls" consume a great amount of one's time, according to Kelly's record of the life of a society woman. Some days it is necessary to devote the entire time to calls. At least twelve days a month must be given up to these duties. equipage in those days, although the double coupe came in meely several

Then came shopping. The morning is the best time for this. Madame Bru-guiere often went to a cafe for luncheon and she had a dear friend at 1800 Franklin street who accounted for a great deal of carriage hire. Frequent visits were made to 2121 Buchanan street, and there s a record of a visit to 622 James street, which is said to be the abode of a fortune teller. It is quite the proper thirg to consult these prophets occasionally.

About three times a week the couple

took her to the Columbia or the Alcazar Theaters. The park and beach and the Presidio also came in for attention. For instance, on November 27, Madame Bruguiero spent 18 in driving through the park in a victoria. On December 2 she made calls from 12 to 5:30 and then took a ccupe to and from the Marie Antoinette Apartments, spending \$9 in all in carriage

On December 23 she spent all morning in the shops, buying Chirstmas presents and made calls from 2:30 to 6 p. m., spending \$12.25. On December 27 she at-

In 1905 the bills were reduced materially, as she owed nearly \$500 at that time. This was cut down to \$151, run up to \$166. On July 14 she paid \$10 cash, out in July of that year she had so many calls to make and dinner engagements that the bill went up to \$239, and there t remained.
The other \$30 is a bill of L Magnin &

SMART FILES ANSWER

TO MANY CHARGES HONOLULU, March 4 .- Gaillard Smart.

widower of the late Thelma Parker Smart, heirers to the \$2,000,000 estate of Colonel Sam Parker, has filed an answer to the charges of Mrs. Frederick Knight. his mother-in-law, in which he attacked the character of Frederick Knight in an effort to prove their home was unfit for his infant son. He denied he had been guilty of improper conduct in Paris, as alleged by Mrs. Knight. The answer

The filing of Smart's answer to the ontest of Mrs. Knight renews the legal battle for the estate, with sensational charges on both sides, of the other's unfitness to care for the child.

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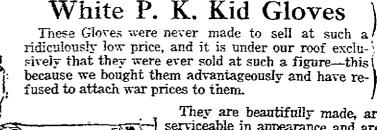
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TO RAISE

Shippers and State Commissions Oppose Railroad

CHICAGO, March 4.-Attorneys for 41 western railroads seeking an increase in certain freight rates. Over \$5,000 miles of road began their argument today before Commissioner W. W. Daniels of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The increase asked for, according to the railroads, would give the roads involved about

C. C. Wright, general solicitor for Company, appeared with bundles of statistics on behalf of all the roads, while Clifford Thorne, chanman of the lowe State Railroad Commission, was prepared to oppose the applicarailway commissions and many shippers. Thorne said among the organiations which would oppose the rate increase would be the American National Live Stock Association, the National Council of Farmers' Co-Operative Associations, the National Broom Manufacturers' Association, the Corn Belt Meat Packers' Association and several bundred firms.

"No case between private citizens ever tried before this commission or before any tribunal in recorded history has involved such a stupendous sum of money as that which is at stake in this proceeding," said Mr. Thorne. "Though our investigation has not been completed, that which we have to offer will show conclusively as to representative railroad companies in this berntion." this territory:

"That the credit of these western railroad companies is better than that of representative companies in any other line of business in the United

"That the depression of the past

perous and extremely lean years which come to all business, these western railway companies during recent ordinary normal years have earned more both gross and net per mile of line and per train than ever is asking.

before in their history.

That these companies have been tery able to maintain their properties during recent years at a higher standard serted their ranks for the stage. A said.

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The Picdmontese have a deep mysing or intends must get back to for the stage. A said. they have also set aside large sums mystery from them—and gossip over of money out of earnings for better-teacups and at bridge parties is ram-

public will then pay a reasonable re-turn on their value. We want these betterments, but justice demands that we shall not pay for their construction and then pay an annual return to the railroads on what we build."

The first witness called to the stand was C. E. Schaff, president of the Mis-Company.

Schaff said the proposed increase would give the Missouri, Kansas and \$2000 in the United States District \$450,000. He said the margain between the income and outgo has constantly diminished, until little revenue remains for the railroads.

Goethals Nominated

today to be a major-general in recognation of his services in building the Panama Canal.

onel Goethals were presented at the same time, and all were immediately confirmed in an opening session of the senate, an unusual proceeding. The other nominations were: Briga-dier-General William C. Gorgas, to be major-general, medical department. Colonel H. F. Hodges and Lieuten-

N. to be rear admiral

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\$10,000,000 more revenue annually.

the Chleago Northwestern Railroad tion in the interest of various state

Thorne, in a preliminary statement to the commission, said the increases would be approximately 10 per cent and would increase the roads' revenue \$75,000,000 to \$199,000,000 increase.

That the depression of the past year was not due to freight or passenger rates, was not peculiar to the railroad industry, but applied to business generally throughout the Society Trying to Learn the Hidden

that the railroads themselves shall build these improvements and the

souri, Kansas and Texas Railway

Pour other nominations for promo-

tions of officers associated with Col-

ant Coi. William L. Sibert to be brigadier-generals of the line.

Commander H. H. Rousseau, U. S.

The bill providing for the promotions.

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Singer's Identity

MASKED GIRL FOOLS PIEDMONT

MYSTERY IS TEA-TABLE GOSSIP

Texas road ann additional revenue of Court. He paid his fine, and it is not

to Be Major-General ranza's generals, and as Seleeby WASHINGTON, March 4—Colonel in. When he was arrested he explain-George W. Goethals was nominated ed who the owner of the jewels was, today to be a major-general in recog-and stated that he had been sent to pawn them in order that the money realized might be used for the establishment of an orphanage to care for the poor children in Caliacan, Mex-

Warship to Sink Burning Tanker

By Associated Press.
ALICANTE, Spain, March 4, via London, 10:40 a. m.—An explesion of bill, improving working conditions of petroleum yesterday under the forecastle of the Beigian tank steamer III-saving equipment requirements. lis, from New York, caused the death of one member of the crew, while six fully examined the objections of some extends the thanks of congress to the others were severely burned. The fire senators that the bill would interfere

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"Who is she?" That's what fashionable Piedmont sasking. The Piedmontese have a deep myser. They can't rell who it was that deDroduced a black mask. They can't rell who it was that deDroduced a black mask.

of money out of earnings for betterments and improvements and outside investments, which should have been made from capital.

"Tersely stated the issues in this case center around the one question: Who shall pay for the additions and betters to railroad property? The public interest demands better service, safer transportation and improved facilities, but it also demands that the railroads themselves shall is mystery from them—and gossip over the description them—and gossip over the adgress over the latest topic.

Some say it's one girl, some say it's an a result. "The Girl With the Mask," mysterious Piedmont maid, is the talk of the town.

The girl with the mask" is the first of the discovery night acts to "make good." She has already been booked and will appear next week. She'll wear the mask—and no one will learn her identity if she can help it.

And society is trying to find an X-ray opera glass.

last year, only two were reported. The other instances, it was alleged, were covered by the entry "fines suspended." The old man was brought here to await the report of the grand jury late today.

In the voters of San Francisco may understand that in the purchase of the Spring Valley plant, they would acquire property that is of questionable value," said Attorney Nourse.

"There is little question but what we can be recommended to the contraction of the said so that the contraction is need so that the contraction is need so that the property of the said so that the contraction is need so that the voters of San Francisco may understant the v late today.

President Wilson Signs Seamen's Bill

It was said the President had care-

eliminated.
"The building of the dam would result

The culiding of the dam would result in a confiscation of the rights of the has made her an international character, and art of Alameda She may relent at the last moment and county." declared Secretary Runkel, when the has promised he will do.

We have fought to incorporate our distinct for our protection at a large expense and we are determined to maintain it."

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U. S. SUGAR ASSOCIATION

FORECASTER WILLSON PREDICTS FINE DAY

frain tonight in the extreme northern sec. about the present tariff seledule.

Last Passenger Draws Revol ver and Obtains \$20 From Driver.

Reno Antonuccio, a jitney bus driver, fixing at 5.5 Inchth street, was held up by a passenger at Grove and Twenty-sixth street early this morning and robbed of \$20. The man had entered the automobile at the end of the line and was being taken south on Grove street on Antonuccio's last trip, about 1.30 a.m. There was a friend of Antonuccio's in the front

seat with him.

The lone passenger was in the rear of the automobile. Antonuccio was driving along unsuspectingly, when suddenly he felt the muzzle of a revolver pressing against his back be-tween the shoulders. The driver's friend was ordered out of the machine and Antonuccio was told to drive up Mead avenue.

"Where have you got your money?"
demanded the robber in his ear.
"Don't start anything or I will shoot."
Antonuccio managed to keep his car running along despite his fear and stammered out that the money was in a side pocket. The robber slipped his hand under Antonuccio's arm, rifled his pocket and then ordered him to slow up sufficiently to let him jump out and then to speed up again. The orders were obeyed and the robber

Antonuccio immediately returned to the central police station, where he reported the hold-up. Antonuccio unable to give a good description of the man, as he had entered the rear of the machine. The district was searched but no trace of the bandit was found.
This is the second jitney bus hold-up that has occurred in Oakland.

VANDER NAILLEN FILES WATERFRONT REPORT

In a report filed with the Merchants Exchange, E: L. Vander Naillen points out that all transactions regarding municipal water front work, which have called forth criticism, took place before the present regime of city officials. Also declares the report, the transactions ere gone into before the present city

charter went into effect.
Another statement of Vander Naillen's eport is that the city would have saved fore than \$200,000 had the municipal dredger been purchased at the time the work on the Key Route basin was firs begun by the municipality. The report ncludes an exhaustive statement detail ing all transactions connected with the waterfront improvements since November 15, 1909, when \$2,503,000 in bonds vere voted.

Particular attention is called to this part of his report by Vander Naillen:

"Bids for construction of the earth levee in the Key Route hasin were received December 21, 1910, as follows: Pacific Dredring and Reclamation Company, 5.4 cents; M. C. Harris, She wanted to sing, she said—but, The Pledmontese have a deep myshe to start tell who it was that de screed their ranks for the stage, a started the started their ranks for the stage, a started their manks for the stage, a started the started their started by the started their ranks for the stage, and the started their ranks for the stage them their started by the started their started by the started their started by the started to started the started by the started the started by the started to started the started b

the Republic theater and taken into cus-

tody on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Sarina F. Storey, whose collapse and tears attracted much sympathy toward her yesterday, will also be in court whose criticism of Theodore Roosevelt has made her an international character.

U. S. SUGAR ASSOCIATION

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Popular Priced Curtains-Splendid Line Just Received Among the newest arrivals we desire to mention the following, representing some very high-grade window effects at

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Chinese to Discuss Japanese Boycott

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 4.-Notices apeared today in the Chinese quarter

"Chinese hearts are very angry." the notice says, and adds that as the Chinese of San Francisco have boycotted Japanese goods those in this city should add strength to the movement. chants, restaurant keepers and all Chi-

nese residents of the city. DINING CAR LOOTED:

Burglars last night broke into the home of J. B. Orr. 1420 Myrite street, stealing for advising the country against inclothing and other property valued at creasing the navy at this time.

Theres last night broke into a dining car in the Western Pacific rallroad yards at the foot of Adeline street, and stole chickens, bam and beef and other pro-

visions.
W. F. Bahr, 476 Sixtieth street, reported

CLUB TO HOLD SOCIAL FITCHRURG. March 4.— The Fitch-hurg Improvement club is preparing a "Kood time social," which will be held Monday evening at its headquarters on East Fourteenth street. A committee has charge of the arrangements.

Carnegie Satirizes **Big Navy Advocates**

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Senator Tillman last night read to the senate a letter he had received from Andrew peared today in the Chinese quarted announcing a meeting tonight in the Six Companies' Hall, at which the question of boycotting goods by Chinese will be discussed.

"Chinese hearts are very angry." the ion, be folly only equaled by one who declined to walk outside without a lightning rold down his back, because lightning rod down his back, because once there was a man struck by light-

ning. Senator Tillman said that in 1897 in the first armor plate investigation gie. He added that he now desired to say that while Carnegie was obsessed in his earlier career with the idea of HAM AND CHICKEN GONE making money, he was now obsessed with the idea of giving money away.

Will Be Allowed

to the police that his home was entered and silverware stolen.

A 22 caliber rifle was stolen from a dressing room in the Macdonough theater last night according to the report of J. F. Kiely.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 4. — The United States will insist on its right to get dye stuffs from Germany if England continues to do so. Although the president of the British board of the president of the British board of trade in parliament declined yesterday to commit his government to the right of American shippers to get dyestuffs it was declared here today on high authority that the United States would insist there should be no dis-

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We will sell by the order of Mr. H. G. Offield. President of the Temple of There is little question but what we can prevent the construction of the Cal- tomorrow to testify in connection with twenty-five years in Berkeley, treasury avaras dam and if that is done, the proper of an increase water supply for San for divorce against his wife, who has Francisco from that source would be learned to love the life in Egypt and Mr. Offield personally, who has been selected by the construction of Theodora Roosevelt and Art Conneisseur expert, all his life. an Art Connoisseur expert, all his life. and now is obliged to let this treasure so under the hammer, to the highest

This is a life opportunity for a Public who are interested in oil paintings and Oriental rugs.

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SAN FIANCISCO. Mar b 4—Representatives of Chirty-six best sixar factories. William Kieth and many sentatives of Chirty-six best sixar factor contemporary well known painters. senators that the bill would interfere spread so rapidly that port authorities thandoned hope of extinguishing the flames and devoted their energies to preventing them from spreading to other ships in the Larbor. A message has been sent to Carthage asking that he would interfere has been sent to Carthage asking that a warship be despatched to sink the Third and thus avert peril to shipping. The Tiflis is tanker of 1845 tons. Sine salied from New York February 10 for Alleante.

FAIR MOTORCYCLIST

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To be removed by order of the City Council of Onklant, sale Friday, March 5, at 1 p. 3a. at aution room, 1007 Clay st., Citle nd. One-Stry 6-room cottage known as 3248 Union st.; 2-story building known

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Proclamation and Notice of Special Bond ities of Special Bond Election.

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The purpose for which said bonded in-debtedness is to be incurred is to grant and turn over to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Company, a coternational Exposition Company, a cor-poration organized under the laws of the State of California. March 22, 1910, the proceeds of the bonds, to be issued by the legislative authority of the County of Alameda upon the assent of two-thirds of the qualified voters thereof voting at said special election, for stock in said company, the said proceeds to be used and disbursed by said Exposition Com-many for the purposes of an exposition to pany for the purposes of an exposition to be held in the city and County of San Francisco to celebrate the completion of the Panama Caual: said bonds shall be the Panama Canal; said bonds shall be exempt from all taxes for state, county and municipal purposes, and shall be sold for not less than par, at such times and places and in the manner as soull be determined by the legislative authority of the County of Alameda; the proceeds of said bends when sold to be received. aid bonds, when sold, to be payable imsaid bonds, when sold, to be payable immediately to the Treusurer of said
Panama-Pacific International Exposition
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International Exposition Company for the
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direction and control of said Exposition International Exposition company to me purposes of such exposition under the direction and control of said Exposition Company; and the legislative authority of the County of Alameda shall levy a special tax on all taxable property in said County each year after the issue of said bonds to raise an amount to pay the interest on said bonds as the same becomes due and to create a sinking

becomes due, and to create a sinking fund to pay the principal thereof when the same shall become due. The amount of indebtedness proposed The amount of indebtedness proposed to be incurred is One Million Dollars (\$1.000,000), and the number of bonds which it is proposed to issue is One Thousand (1000), of the par value of One Thousand Dollars (\$1000,00), each; the rate of interest on each of said bonds shall be five (5) per centum per annum which interest shall be payable semi-amually; and said bonds shall be payable within Forty (40) years from date thereof, and the principal thereof shall be paid in the manner following, to-with One-fortieth (1-40) of the total number of said bonds, representing the principal f said bonds, representing the principal um of Twenty-five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000,00), shall mature each year, commencing with the year following their date, and shall be redeemed and paid each year as they mature in regular order and number until the whole thereof shall have been redeemed and paid, said bonds hereby proposed to be issued shall be numbered consecutively from one (1) to and including One Thousard (1000), and shall mature as follows, to-

wit:
Bonds Numbers One, (1), to Twenty-five. (25), inclusive, to mature one (1), year from the date thereof:
Fonds Numbers Twenty-fix. (26), to Pfity. (50), inclusive, to mature two, (2), years from the date thereof:

years from the date thereof:
Bonds Numbers Fifty-one, (51), to
Seventy-five, (75), inclusive, to mature
three. (2), years from the date thereof;
Bonds Numbers Seventy-six, (76), to
One Hundred, (199), inclusive, to mature
four, (4), years from the date thereof;
Bonds Numbers One Hundred and One,
(101), to One Hundred and Twenty-five,
(125), inclusive, to mature five, (5), years
from the date thereof; from the date thereof:

Bonds Numbers One Hundred and Twenty-six, (126), to One Hundred and Titty, (130), inclusive, to mature six, (6), years from the date thereof;

Bonds Numbers One Hundred and Figure (51), the One Hundred and Figure (51).

ty-one (151), to One Hundred and Sev entr-five. (175), inclusive, to mature and seventr-five. (175), inclusive, to mature seven, (7), years from the date thereof, Bonds Numbers One Hundred and Seventy-six. (176), to Two Hundred, (200), inclusive, to mature eight, (8), years from the date thereof:
Bonds Numbers Two Hundred and One, (201), to Two Hundred and Twenty-five, (225), inclusive, to mature nine, (9), years from the date thereof.

Bonds Numbers Two Hundred and Twenty-six, (226). to Two Hundred and Fifty. (250). inclusive, to mature ten (10), years from the date thereof:

Bonds Numbers Three Hundred and Twenty-six, (325), to Three Hundred and Fifty, (350), inclusive, to mature fourteen, (14), years from the date thereof. Bonds Numbers Three Hundred and Fifty-one, (231), to Three Hundred and Seventy-five, (375), inclusive, to mature (375), years from the date therefifteen, (15), years from the date there-

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years from the date thereof:
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One, (491), to Four Hundred and Twenty.
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Twenty-4x, (426), to Four Hundred and
Fifty, (456), inclusive, to mature eightsen, (18), years from the deve thereof:
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; Ponda Numbers Four_Hungged and Seventy-six, (474), to Five Hundred and Seventy-six, (474), to Five Hundred, (500), inclusive, to mature twenty, (20), years from the date thereof:

Bonds Numbers Five Hundred and One, (501), to Five Hundred and Twenty-five, (525), inclusive, to mature twenty-ore (21), years from the date thereof:

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Bords Numbers Nine Hundred and Seventy-six. (\$75), to One Thousand, (1000), inclusive, to mature forty, (40), years from the date thereof.

The principal and interest of said bods shall be normalled at the Thousand of the

shall be payable at the Treasury of the County of Alameda, State of California, located in the Hall of Records in the City of Oakland, in said County and State. The ballots which shall be used at said special election shall be of the character special election shall be of the character and form required by him and shall contain the words "BONDS—TES" and "BONDS—NO," together with a statement of the amount and purpose of the bonds to be issued, that is to say, a statement of the proposition to incur a bonded indebtedness of the County of Alameda to the amount of One Million Doilars, (\$1,000,009,00), to be evidenced by bonds bearing interest at the rate of bonds bearing interest at the rate of tive, (5), per centum per annum payable semi-annually, the proceeds of the sale of which sale bonds shall be granted and turned over to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Comeany, a corporation of the large of the larg

state of California, March 22, 1910, for stock of said company, all in accordance with the provisions of Section 18 of Article XI of the Constitution of the State of California.

And in accordance with law, proclamation and accordance with law, proclamation, and accordance with law proclamation. tion and notice is hereby further given that the election precincts formed, estab-lished and fixed by the Board of Super-visors for general election purposes on December 29, 1913, and hereinafter desig-

December 29, 1913, and hereinafter designated have been formed, established and fixed by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County for the purpose of holding said special election, said election precincts constituting and embracing all the territory within the corporate limits of the County of Alameda; that the polling places therein, hereinafter designated and described, are the places within the County of Alameda where said election County of Alameda where said elections County of Alameda where said election must, and will, be held; that the persons bereinafter named as inspectors, jud and clerks have been respectively pointed as such inspectors, judges clerks to conduct sald election in respective election precincts of the County of Alameda, as hereinafter pro-tided, and are the officers of said elec-tion and, as such, are to conduct such

election.

The following is a list of the election recincis, the polling places therein, the officers of election, consisting of inspect-ors, judges and clerks, to conduct said election above referred to and mentioned: OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 1. Polling Place—Store, 1235 East Twelfth

street, Election Officers—Inspector, Jno. W. Glaze; Judges, Leenie R. Logan and M. E. Racine: clerk, Wilbur Walker Jr. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 2. Polling Place—Tent, southeast corner of Hifth avenue and East Fourteenth street.

Fifth avenue and East Fourteenth street. Election Officers—Inspector. Mary A. Haves; Judges. Maud E. Duncan and Geo. E. Bench; clerk. A. H. McCarthy. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 3. Polling Place—Tent, S.W. corner of Fifth avenue and East Fourteenth street. Election Officers—Inspector, Miss A. Sullivan; judges, Louis Pierrotti and Josle Donovan; clerk. K. G. Kirk. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 4. Folling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Fifth syenue and East Fourteenth street, Election Officers—Inspector, Geo.

Election Officers — Inspector, Coo Bush; judges, Minnie B. Rieble and Ro setta Storkes; cierk, F. A. Baldwin. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 5. Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner Fifth avenue and East Fourteenth stre

Fifth avenue and East Fourteenth street.
Election Officers—Inspector. Jno. Cowell: judges. M. A. McInnis and May
Hickey: clerk, M. A. Barchay.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 6.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of
Twelfth avenue and East Fourteenth

Street.
Election Officer -Inspector, E. L. Richards; judges, He.n W. Roos and Margaret Roach; clerk, Eugene Colhy. garet Roacht: clerk, Eugene Colhy,
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 7.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of East
Seventeenth street and Twelfth avenue
Election Officers — Inspector, Lillian
Paptista: Judges, Mrs. R. I. Men'd and
Wm. E. Hogarty: clerk, Vina Lindon,
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO.

and Fig. (275), inclusive, to mature eleven, (11), years from the date thereof;

Bond: Numbers Two Hundred and Seventy-six, (276), to Three Hundred, (12), years from the date thereof;

Bords Numbers Three Hundred and One, (301), to Three Hundred and Twenty-five, (325), inclusive, to mature thirteen, (13), years from the date thereof;

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OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 10.

Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Fourteenth and Harrison streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, Mrs. M. Friedman; juikes, Max Jacobs and Laura E. C'Usiler: clock, Ellik S. Dimmick, OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 11.

E. C'Maileri, clock, Ellis S. Plinnick,
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 11.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of
Fourteenth and Franklin streets,
Election Officers—Inspector, W. R.
Bancroft; judges, Belden McPike and
Edith Wheeleri clerk, N. R. Standeford,
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 12.
Polling Place—Tent, S.W. corner of
Williams street and Telegraph avenue,
Election Officers—Inspector, Armapéa,
Somenberk; judges, Ross Harden and Ernest A. Wollitz; clerk, Lorn E. Wells,
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 13.
Polling Place—Tent, S.E. corner of
Micateenth street and San Pablo avenue,
Election Officers—Inspector, Maud
Paisens; judges, Mary Siebeck and H. J.
Kaufman; clerk, Mrs. Eva Carey,
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 14.
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of
Einteenth street and San Pablo avenue,
Election Officers—Inspector, J. M.
Tooliig; judges, Florence E. Reid and
Richard G. Johns; clerk, Harry Crocker,
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 15.
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 15.
Poiling Place—Tent, N.W. corne OAKLAND PREALING AND IN Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Sixteenth and Castro streets.
Election Officers—Inspector, G. D. Hildebrand; judges, Mrs. Jane Purves and Edward Dolan; clerk, Jane M. Wil.

iams. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 16.
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of
Nineteenth and Brush streets. Election Officers-Inspector, A. E. Haresson, maless, Kathrya Flanican and R. J. Hether clerk, Hezel Fletcher, OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 17.

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OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 25.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of
Tenth and Castro streets
Flection Officers—Inspector, R. V.
Hanks; judges, Andrew Hanlon and Mrs.
Mary E. Nelson; clerk, Harold G. Rey-

nolds.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 27.

Polling Place—Store, 732 Seventh street.
Election Officers—Inspector, Mrs. Annie
Jennings; Judges, Anna Pirle and Mrs. J. Jennings; judges, Anna Pirle and Mrs. J.
R. Kelly: clerk, Grace Sullivan.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 23.
Polling Place—Store, 725 Clay street.
Election Officers—Inspector. Martin
Ryan; judges, Jas. Duffy and Jas. S.
Ferris; clerk, Mrs. S. Lewis.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 29.
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of
Ninth and Washington streets.
Election Officers—Inspector, J. C. Alexander; judges, Robt, Moskiman and Harry
Robinson; clerk, A. K. Lipka
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 30.
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of
Nint's and Broadway streets.
Election Officers—Inspector, Walter
Tye; judges, Wary S. Elmer and Champ
Cole; clerk, Bernice Strauss.

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OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 31.

Polling Place—Tent. S.E. corner of Fifteenth and Washington streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, W. M.

Hardaway; judges, P. M. Nolan and
Thomas Beverldge; clerk, Mrs. Neilie OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 32.
Polling Place-Store, 417 Eleventh

Election Officers—Inspector, Edward F. Election Officers—Inspector, Edward F.
Lewis: judges, Jno. J. Hutchinson and
Archie J. Martin: cierk. Lee Roy Phillips.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 33.
Poliin Place—Tent, S.E. corner of
Twelfth and Alloe streets.
Election Officers—Inspector, Frank W.
Lartcher; judges, Gladys O'Brien and
Heien L. Kelly: cierk, Effic Vance.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 34.
Polling Place — Tent, S. E. corner of
Twelfth and Madison streets.
Election Officers—Inspector, Sarah

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Flynn: judges, Geo. H. Pierce and Adaline Snanklin: clerk, Leonora A. Bradley,
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 35.

Poiling Place—Store, 175 Seventh street,
Election Officers—Inspector, W. J. Barrett: judges, Thos. F. Dolan and Mrs.
L. Fleberling: clerk, Edne Beckert,
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 35.

Polling Place—Store, 415 Oak street,
Election Officers—Inspector, J. W.
Hans: judges, Peter Fiberling and Jas. P.
Martin: clerk, Frank E. Ash.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 31.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 31. Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner sixth and Jackson streets. Election Officers—Inspector. Ralph Encinas; judges. P. J. Thimns and Wm. P. Rigney; clerk, Nellie O'Connell.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 38.
Polling Place—Store, N.E. corner
Fifth and Harrison streets. Election Officers—Inspector, Morgan: judges, Frank Kotz and Friedman; clerk, Henrietta Murphy.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 39.
Polling Place—Store, 816 Alice street.
Election Officers—Inspector. Chas. W.
Loose: judges, Ed. Dalton and Monica H.
Lynch; clerk, Eleanor Pauls.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 48.
Polling Place—Tent. S.E. corner of
Ninth and Franklin streets.
Election Officers—Inspector Levell

Ninth and Franklin streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, Jewell Westphal: judges. E. V. Voorhees and Wm. G. Richison; clerk, Agnes Adams.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 41.

Polling Place—Store, 228 Broadway.

Election Officers—Inspector, Louis F. Wilson; judges, Robt. Muir and Agnes Sullivan: clerk, Loretta Kelly.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 42.

Polling Place—Store, 334 Washington street.

Election Officers-Inspector, E. Olson: judges, B. Crestetto and Pauline Dren-nan: clerk, J. Robinson. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 43. Polling Place—Store, 615 Washington

Election Officers - Inspector, Lambert: judges, Geo. Spilman and Ben Dixon; clerk, Z. A. Henck. Dixon; clerk, E. A. Henck.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 44.

Polling Pioce—Tent. N.E. corner of Sixth and Grove streets.

Election Officers—Inspector. E. Balley; judges, Jas. Damon and H. L. McElroy; clerk. Nora P. Ceughlan.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 45.

Polling Place. Store 155 Separath street.

indres, Mrs. A. Kelly and Chas. Scierk, Frances Kelly.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 46. Polling Piace

Election Officers-Inspector, Jas. G QAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 47.

Polling Place—Tent. S.E. corner of Seventh and Poplar streets. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 48.

Election Hanley: Judges, William Perry and Edna McCann; clerk. Clarn Stachler, OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 42. Polling Place-Tent, S. E. corner of Seventh and Pine streets. Election Officers-Inspector.

Wines; judges. Thos. Simpson and Bess Shortt; cierk. Mary Sullivan. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 59. Polling Flace—Store, 1812 Seventh street.
Election Officers—Inspector, Marth
O'Erien; judges, R. T. Connerton an
Minnie Haesloop; clerk, George Adams.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 51.

Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Seventh and Wood streets. Election Officers - Inspector, Watkins; judges, George E. Nolan and Ruby M. Quicley; clerk, Harry E. Cullen, OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 52. Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Seventh and Willow streets.

Polling Place—Tent, S.W. corner of j Eighth and Chester streets. Election Officers—Impector, Minnie Roeder: judges, Catherine Coakley and Ed. Cronin; clerk, Mary Brady, OAKLAND PREGINCT NO. 55. Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of

Fourteenth and Campi ell streets.

Ellection Officers—Inspector, W. J.

O'Connell; Judges, George Junyrin and
Anna Sweeney; clerk, Peter Tonna.

OAKLAND PIECINCT NO. 62.

Polling Piace—1425 Thirty-fourth street.
Election Officers—Inspector, John O.

Fother, Judges, Lind Trayrot.

OAKLAND PIECINCT NO. 64.

Polling Piace—2301 Adeline street.
Election Officers—Inspector, Minnie
O'Brien: judges, Win. L. Lee and Margaret Keegan; clerk, Jennie Dungan.

OAKLAND PIECINCT NO. 65.

Polling Piace—2313 Market street.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 60.

Polling Place—2243 Market street.
Election Officers—Inspector, Mrs. Francis Graves; judges, Chas. Lyons and J.

M. Beer; clerk, Margaret Lyonch.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 56.

Polling Place—Tent. N.W. corner of
Twenty-first and Market streets.

Place Officers—Inspector, T. F. Pen-Election Officers-Inspector, T. F. Pen dereast; judges, Fred Ingersoll and May J. O'Neill; clerk, Pauline Strassburg, OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 67. Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Twenty-first street and San Pablo avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector, Abe Davis; judges, E. W. W. Fayilss, Miss G. Wil-liams; elerk, Dave Mercer. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 68. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 59.

Polling Place—None.
Election Officers—None.
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OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 69.

Polling Place—Tent. S.E. corner of

Polling Place-Tent, S.E. corner of Hobart and Grove streets. Election Officers—Inspector. E. B. Carson; judges, Mrs. L. P. Wood, Julia Korte; clerk, Mrs. A. D. Armour.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 70.

Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Twenty-second street and Telegraph avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector, J. Maddocks: Judges, Mary Madden and Vera Entwistle; clerk, Alice Gange.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 71.

OAKLAND PRECINUT NO. 12.
Politing Place—2458 Webster street.
Election Officers—Inspector. Harriett
Ongerth; judges, C. F. Hampel, and Camile Adney; clerk, Laura Allen,
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 73.

Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Twenty-seventh street and Telegraph avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector. John Election Others—inspector, John F. Moller; Judges, Gertrude Krentzfeldt and Ethel Barton; clerk, Mary Fleming, OAKLAND PRECINCY NO. 74. Polling Place—Tent, S.W. corner of Twenty-seventh street and Telegraph

Election Officers-Inspector, Raymond Election Officers—Inspector, Raymond Merrick; judges, J. L. Cadjeux and Stephen English; clerk, Norman White, OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 15.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Twenty-fourth and Grove streets. Twenty-fourth and Grove streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, Dan T.
Crowler, Jr.; judges, Beatrice Swan and Mrs. M. M. Cherry; clefk, R. S. Schertzer.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 76.
Polling Place—Tent. S.E. corner Sycamore street and San Pable avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector, Dan T.
Counsel; judges, T. C. Schreveneth and E.
Cornsby: clerk, Aisce D. Platt.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 15.
Polling Place—Tent. N.E. corner of Santa Rosa and Oakland avenues.
Election Officers—Inspector, Dan T.
Counsel; judges, T. C. Schreveneth and E.
Cornsby: clerk, Aisce D. Platt.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 15.
Polling Place—Tent. N.E. corner of Santa Rosa and Oakland avenues.
Election Officers—Inspector, D. W.
Mindle D.
Counsel; judges, T. C. Schreveneth and E.
Cornsby: clerk, Aisce D. Platt.
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Cornsby: clerk, Aisce D. Platt.
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Election Officers—Inspector, D. W.
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Counsel; judges, T. C. Schreveneth and E.
Cornsby: clerk, Aisce D. Platt.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 15.
Polling Place—Tent. N.E. corner of Santa Rosa and Oakland avenues.
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OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 77.
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Mead and San Publo avenues. Mead and San Publo avenues.
Election Officers—Inspector, V. J. Ward;
judges, W. L. Hughes and Agnes Andrews; clerk, Roses Russ.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 78.
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner Twenty alwhy and Warket street.

y-eighth and Market streets. Election Officers—Inspector, Mary Meyes: judges, Mary Hammerly and Hugo Reichnow: clerk, Frank Kramb, OAKLAND PRECINCT NO 79.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO 79.
Polling Place—\$11 Twenty-eighth street.
Election Officers—inspector, J. J. Leonara: judges. Thos. Westoby and R. O.
Bankhead; cierk, Ellen Lenane.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 59.
Polling Place—Tent. N.W. corner Thirfieth and West streets,
Election Officers—inspector, J. K. Murray: judges, Mrs. M. Bedford and W. A. J.
Franke: cierk, Antonette Powers.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. \$1.
Polling Place—3121 Adeline street.

OAKLAND PRECINUT NO. 81.
Polling Place—3121 Adeline street.
Election Officers—Inspector, W. H. Miian; judges. John. Culsholm and Therasa
Hogan; clerk. Elizabeth Hahn.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 82.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 82.

Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner Thirty-fourth and Market streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, W. Hyde: judges, S. J. Highwarden and M. Hennings: clerk. Cochrane McCarron.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 83

Polling Place—Tent. N.W. corner of Thirty-sighth and Grove streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, J. W. Leiter: judges, Hazel Gamble and H. C. Mell: clerk. Geo. Stevens. clerk, Geo. Stevens.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 54.
Polling Place—Tent. N.W. corner of
Thirty-second street and Telegraph are-Election Officers-Inspector, Lacy Ke

Election Officers—Inspector, Lacy Kehoe; judges, C. Westover and Lillian Campbell; clerk, J. F. McDonald, OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 85.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Hawthorne street and Telegraph avenue. Election Officers—Inspector, P. G. Mc-Intyre; judges, Mae Lheaureaux and Tina Larger; clerk, Mamle Aitken, OAKLAND PRECINCT No. 88.
Polling Place—Tent N.E. corner of OAKLAND PRECINCT No. 86.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of
Moss and Telegraph avenues.
Election Officers—Inspector, Geo. Easterly: judges, A. Henneover and W. J.
Sneathen: clerk, E. H. Stokes.
OAKLAND PRECINCT No. 57.
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of
Thirty-fourth street and Telegraph ave-

nue.
Election Officers-Inspector, J. E. In-

gais, judges, M. E. Brown and Wm. Sing er; clerk, Grace Harris. OARIAND PRECINCT NO. 88.
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner
Market and Apper streets. Election Officers-Inspector, W. C. Kohler: Judges, Marcaret Gallagher and F. Courant; derk, C. F. Shaw.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 59.
Polling Place—Tent. N.W. corner Fortv-third and West streets

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clerk, Julia Bernhardt, OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 53

T. Pollard.

Sixty-first and Colby streets.

Election Officers—Inspector. P. J.
Preble; judges, W. J. Geary and Esther
Durham; clerk, Blanch Toland.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 169.
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of
Colby street and Alcatrez avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector. Eugene
Hermida; judges, Corinne Schnabel and
Louis Paltenght; clerk, Helen Power.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 110.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Col-

pect and Broadway streets.

Election Officers--Inspector, M. E. Mocs; judges, F. B. Merrill and F. L. Grebs; clerk, John McCarl.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 112.

Polling Place Teat.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 114.
Pelling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Glenn and Fiedmont avenues.
Election Officers—Inspector, O. W. Councel; judges. T. C. Schreveneth and E. L. Ormsby; clerk, Alice D. Platt.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 115.
Pelling Place—Tent N.E. corner of

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 116.
Foiling Place—Tent. S.W. corner of
Grand avenue and Perry street.
Election Officers—Inspector, W. A. Car-Election Officers—Inspector, W. A. Car-oil; judges, R. Mott and C. P. Bock; clerk, OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 117.
Polling Place—Tent, Perry and Ve

Election Officers—Inspector, Henry C. Petray; judges, M. M. Brown and Arvin Polhumas; clerk, A. H. Rott.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 119.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Brook and Eroadway streets.
Election Officers—inspector, W. H. Martin; judges, Glen D. Sizar and Anna Kelley; clerk, Mrs. Ida McTelich, OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 129.
Polling Place—Tent, Walsworth and Oakland avenues.
Election Officers—Inspector, D. Swain:

Politing Place—Tent, N.E. corner of fee and Grand avenues. Election Officers—Inspector, Myrtle Platt: judges, S. G. Cariton and Emil Fritsch: clerk, E. M. Sayder. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 122. Polling Place—Tent, Cleveland and Had-don model.

Election Officers—Inspector, Frank M. Carter; judges, Chas. Haven and T. Baumcartner; cierk A. C. Peach.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 122. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 122.

Polling Place—Tent. Park Roulevard and East Twenty-third street.

Election Officers—Inspector, A. L. Huntt; Indres, Andrew Smith and O. A. Cozad; clerk, D. D. Macdonald.

clerk, D. D. Macdonald.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 124.

Polling Place—Tent. Tenth avenue and
East Twenty-second street.

Election Officers—Inspector, W. Cahick;
judges, Emma J. Moffitt and Mrs. M. E. Havens: clerk, Myrtle Glass.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 125.
Polling Place—Tent. N.E. corner of
Tenth avenue and East Twenty-fourth

Cottage and Lakeshore avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector, Leon G.
Campbell: judges, Katherine E. Selby and
John Pavidson; clerk, E. J. Knowles.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. LT.
Poling Piace—Tent, S.W. corner of
Wellington and Park Boulevard.
Election Officers—Inspector, L. A. Emlar; judges, Herbert Stout and Elizabeth
P. Hansen; clerk, P. Ferguson.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 188.
Poling Piace—Tent, N.L. corner of Pl.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 125.

Foling Place—Tent N.I., corner of Elston avenue and Hopkins street.

Election Officers—Inspector, Minne T. Cribbins; judges, Mrs. A. J. Adoms and Walter L. Heino; cierk, Franz Jacoby.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 129.

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Gray, Jr.; clerk, Mrs. Sarab Aince Pezet.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 100.
Polling Place—Tent, N.W., corner of Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Nineteenth avenue and East Twenty-fifth

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 52.

Polling Place—Tent, N. F. corner of Forty-ninth street and Telegraph avenue,
Election Officers—Inspector, G. Thaier;
indees, T. White and J. A. Foley; clerk,
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OAKLAND PRECINCT NO 143.

Polling Place—Melrose School, Phrysecond avenue and Hast Twelfth street.

Election Officers—Inspector, Mrs. Geo.
Boysen; Judges, Helen Kuchinski and Myra C. Forrester; clerk Mabel A. Blackburg.

Berkeley Precinct No. 3.

Polling Place—Tent, S.W. corner Telegraph avenue and Dwight way.

Election Officers—Inspector, Marke Davies; judges, J. O. Izvis and Stella King; clerk, Henry Spencer.

BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 3.

Polling Place—Tent, S.W. corner Telegraph avenue and Haste street.

enty-litin avenue and street street.

Election Officers — Inspector, Wm. Bray; judges, J. H. Mueller and Mrs. Geo. E. Morgan; cierk, Fred Rauer.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO 145. Polling Place-Store, 5539 E. Fourteenth

Folling Place—Store, 5.33 f., Fourteenin street.

Election Officers — Inspector. John Teldemann; judges, G. W. Brush and J. Bender; clerk, Mrs. Wayne Hagney.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 143.

Polling Place—Tent, S.W. corber of Jones avenue and East Fourteenth street.
Election Officers—Inspector, F. Storer; judges, Mary E. Nulty and Sam Batt; clerk, W. S. Mariante.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 147.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of
Jones avenue and East Fourteenth street. Dones avenue and East Fourteenth street.
Election Officers—Inspector. W. G. Amrahamson; Judges. Georgian Guinasso and Mary A. Pann; cierk, Katherine McHale.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 148.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Ninety-fourth avenue and East Four-Election Officers—Inspector, Frank E. Schetter; judges. M. Garcia and Mary Cruz; clerk, Justine Dugan.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 149.

Polling Place-Store, \$516 East Four-Find Street. Flection Officers-Inspector, R. E. Delke: judges, Geo. Porterfield and L. A. Wyman: clerk, Jessie Gilardin. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 150. Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner Seventy-third avenue and East Fourteenth

street.
Election Officers—Inspector, M. J. Parscoe; judges, Nellie A. McCiellan and Mrs. F. Brown; clerk, Kate Donlon. P. Brown; clerk, Kate Donion.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO 151

Polling Place—Store, 3918 East Fourteenth street.

Election Officers—Inspector, F. J. Mc-Manus: judges, Marie Haskell and Mrs. L. Callahan: clerk, Ellis A. Kimbail. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 152.

OAKLAND FREDINGS NO. 10-1
Polling Place—Tent, Fifty-second avenue and Bond street.
Election Officers—Inspector, Geo. Albers: judges, John Roche, and Mrs. Geo. Clause: clerk, Jesse Freeman, OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 153.
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner For-tieth avenue and East Fourteenth street.

Election Officers-Inspector, Emma Burns; judge, Jos. Cook and Birdie B. Hayes; clerk, Margaret Zecherle. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 154. Polling Place—Eagles' Hall, 3732 Fourteenth street.
Election Officers—Inspector, Elizabeth
Sjöher; judges, Eliza P. Pertsch and L. S.
Miller: clerk, Martha Stryker.

OAKLAND FRECINCT NO. 155.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corne
Thirty-fourth avenue and East I Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Pwenty-eighth avenue and East Four-

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Election Officers—Inspector, S. Woos-cock; Judges, M. E. Whitmore and V. Gilardin; clerk, A. S. Laing.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 157. Polling Place-2222 Twenty-fifth ave nue. Election Officers—Inspector, Ed. Leahy: judges, Chas, Swenson and Jas, Campana clerk, M. J. Connolly.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 158. Polling Place-Manzanita School, East Twenty-sixth street and Twenty-fifth Twenty-sixin successive and the savenue.

Election Officers—Inspector, Geo. Farnham; fulges. Wm. Van Pelt and Peter Koppen; cierk, H. Frashion.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 153.

Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Fruitvale avenue and East Twenty-seventh errest.

enth street.
Election Cificers—Inspector, E. Harpening; judges, Henry J. Moore and Grace Powers; clerk, Alice Wilson.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 150,
Polling Place—Tent. N.E. corner of Fruitvale avenue and Galindo street.
Election Officers—inspector, Geo Krat-Weitman and W. tiger: judges, J.

Blacs; (lork, Harriot B. Bowers, CAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 16) Polling Place—Store, 2785 Allendale avenue.
Election Officers--Inspector, Harry W.

and Rection On the Sample S. Mann. and Odesie Dilley, clerk, Electra Vander Haar. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 182 OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 183.

Polling Place—Tent. N.E. corner Harrington avenue and Boulevard.
Election Officers—Inspector. Jake Bold: judges. Roy. Dathary and Violet Gleason, clerk. Elith Howard.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 184.
Polling Place—Real estate office corner of Fortieth avenue and Boulevard.
Election. Officers—Inspector. Frank Hard; judges. H. Vardervoort and Mrs. F.
Assien ok. Gerk. W. 11. Little.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 185.

CARLAND PRECINCT NO. Polling Pince—Tent, NE. (Crner Forty-eighth atenue and Boulevard, Forty-eighth atenue and Boulevard, W. Election Officers—Irspector, W. A. Smith; judges, S. Rachrach and Leo Collins; cierk, Mrs. Wm. Owens.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 188.

Polling Place—Tent, S.W. corner of Telegraph avenue and Dwight way.

Boysen: Judges, Helen Kuchinski and Myra C. Forrester; clerk Mabel A. Blackburn.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 144.

Polling Place—Tent, S.W. corner Sev.
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Pertre: Judges, John E. Hanna and Miss entw-fifth avenue and East Fourteenth ford.

BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 19.

EERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 13.
Polling Place—Tent, S.E. corner of Shattuck avenue and Russell street.
Election Officers—inspector. Sam Dodson; Judges. Harry Conroy and Jennie H. Perkins; clerk, C. E. Finney. EERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 14.

Bush: Judges, Eline Seaton and Geo. Ham-ersmith; clerk, Alice Hunt.

BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 15.

Polling Place—Tent. S.W. corner of Shattuck avenue and Dwight way.

Election Officers—Inspector, Laura E.

Johnson; judges, Chester Ristenpart and
Jesse M. White: clerk, A. P. Davles. BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 16.
Polling Place—Tent, S. E. corner of Shattuck avenue and Durant street.
Election Officers—Inspector. L. L.

Election Officers—Inspector, J. M. Walsh; Judges, Anna Hart and J. I. Scotchier; clerk, A. C. Jensen.

BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 18.

Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Snattuck avenue and Center street.

Election Officers—Inspector, Mrs. Irene McElroy; judges, P. V. Dewey and John M. Doyle; clerk, Mrs. Emma W. Baldwin. BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 19. Polling Place—Tent. N.E. corner of Delaware street and Shattuck avenue. Election Officers—Inspector, Geo. L. Mohr; judges, Mabel Kellogg and Olive E. Farrar: clerk, Hugh Martin.

Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Thirty-fourth avenue and East Fourteenth street.
Election Officers—Inspector, Wm. Jamison: judges, Al Miller and Louis Kreig; clerk, J. F. Boeddeker.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 185.
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Polling Place—Tent, Cedar and Spring Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Cedar street and Euclid avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector, Wm. Jamison: judges, Ed. Flagg and K. G. Colton; clerk, R. M. Summer.

REPKELEY PRECINCY NO. 21.

Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Cedar street and Euclid avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector, Elsa T. Morrow: judges, Ed. Flagg and K. G. Colton; clerk, R. M. Summer.

REPKELEY PRECINCY NO. 21.

Polling Place—Tent, Cedar and Spring streets.
Election Officers—Inspector, H. L. Stern; judges, Lucy Van Haren and Mrs. Henry C. Dewell; clerk, A. J. Jory-BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 23.
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Shattuck avenue and Virginia street.
Election Officers—Inspector, Dan E. Harris; judges, Carrie L. Hoyt and Lena E. Russell; clerk, J. Andrews,
BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 24.
Polling Place—Tent, Rose street and Shattuck avenue.

BERKELEY FRECINCY NO. 20.
Polling Place—Tent. S. E. corner of Adeline and Woolsey streets.
Election Officers—Inspector. Robt. S.
Wishtman; judges, Louise K. Rodgers and Clarence E. Haley: clerk, Amy F. Hill. BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 27.

Election Officera-Inspector, J. M. Mer-rilles, judges, Mrs. Eudora L. Heide and J. L. Pardison: clerk, H. D. Crackbon, BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 30.

J. L. Pavidson: clerk, H. D. Crackbon.

RERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 30.

Polling Place—Tent, S.W. corner Grove and Coulon streets.

Violet Gleatic Corner of Control of Control of Coulon streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, J. H. Stapes; prices, Mrs. Minnie W. Taber and Ada Fraser: cirk, Grant E. Crackbon.

BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 31.

Polling Flace—House, N.W. corner of Expericit way and Mirria street.

Election Officers—Inspector, W. H. Hoessl., judges, Frank McGowan and Martha Davis; clerk, Ida M. Turner.

Election Officers—Inspector, Mrs. Hetera E. R. Bush: judges, B. P. Bull and Oscar Larson; clerk, Mrs. W. L. Fisher, Corner of Rerkeley Precinct No. 33.

Polling Place—Tent, Grove and Vine streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, C. R. Saltenwer and Vine of Control of Control

Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Minterenth avenue and East Twenty-fifth OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 25.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner Forty-second street and Telegraph avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, L. Sneok:
Dakland PRECINCT NO. 25.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner forty-second street and Telegraph avenue.
Polling Place—Store, 2017 Twenty-third avenue and East Twenty-fifth officers—Inspector, W. H. Locke and Louise Slatery-sixth and Grove streets.

Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Porty-should be added to the polling Place

Polling Place—Store, 755 Seventh street. Flection Officers—Inspector, Jas. Scott; adves, Mrs. A. Kelly and Chas. Shoo;

Polling Piace-Tent, south side of Sev-enth street, between Filbert and Linden Quirk: judges, Margaret Robinson and Jus. I Mansfield; clerk, Mrs. Ida Cap-

enti and rupar success.

Election Officers—Inspector, P. McQuaid; judges, J. J. Murphy and Miss
Albertina Grassell; clerk, Mrs. J. J. King-Polling Place-Store, 1509 Seventh Officers-Inspector, Thomas

Seventh and Willow streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, P. Murphy; judges, Agnes Christian and Ellen Reinholdt: clerk, Gertrude Cuddy.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 53.

Polling Place—Store, N.W. corner of Elethth and Peralta streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, Clara Philips; judges, Mary Shepard and Mary Hudson: clerk, Henry Cook.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 22.

Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner Porty—second street and Telegraph avenue, Election Officers—Inspector, L. Sneok: judges, R. R. Nixon and Edith Williams; clerk, Julia Bernhardt.

reson, nodes, Kathres Flanisan and R. J. Election Officers—inspector, Jennie OAKLAND PRECINCT NO 34.

Hetner clerk, liszel Fleicher.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO 34.

Folling Place—Tent, S.E. corner of Sev—

Monahan.

T. Pollard.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO 34.

Folling Place—Store, S.L. corner of For—

Kathreine T. Kvby; clerk, Margaret M., ty-sixth and Grove streets.

Monahan.

Stephino Officers—Inspector, J. J. Merrico, S. Merrico

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. No. Polling Place—Tent, S.W. corner of Plf-ty-sixth street and Telegraph avenue. Election Officers—Inspector, Ii. K. Geary; judges, A. Bobet and Tillie Elder; clerk, Ellen Brophy.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 105.

Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Shafter avenue and Cavour street. Election Officers—Inspector, W. B. Moody: judges, A. Zihardt and A. N. Peru; clerk, Effie Hager.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 107.

Polling Place—Tent, S.E. corner of Hudson street and Locksley avenue. Election Officers—Inspector, Hugh Bell; judges, H. Mahan and Irene McMelec;

judges, H. Mahan and Irene McMelce; clerk, Amy Freeling.
O4KLAND PRECINCT NO. 103.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Sixty-first and Colby streets.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 71.

Polling Place—Tent, Twenty-first and Franklin streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, May Worsley; Judges, Jeanette Paulsell and Clara Faneuf; clerk, May Doyle.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 72.

Polling Place—7456 Webster street.

Polling Place—Tent, N. E. corner of College and Shafter avenues.

Election Officers—Inspector, Mrs. W. T. Morton; Judges, J. H. Lawrence and Mrs. R. Altenhoff; clerk, H. A. Merrill.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 110.

Polling Place—Tent, N. E. corner of College and Shafter avenues.

Morton; Judges, J. H. Lawrence and Mrs. R. Altenhoff; clerk, H. A. Merrill.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 110.

Polling Place—Tent, N. E. corner of College and Shafter avenues.

Election Officers—Inspector, Mrs. W. T. Morton; Judges, J. H. Lawrence and Mrs. Polling Place—Tent, N. E. corner of College and Shafter avenues.

OAKLAND PRECINCY NO. III.

Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of
John street and Piedmont avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector, W. L. Allen; judges, Clara Swanson and Martin
E. F. Nielsen; clerk, Margaret J. Carri-OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 113. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 116.

Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Piedmont avenue and Forty-first street. Election Officers—Inspector, F. F. Isliptudges, W. Gemmell and F. M. Reed; clerk, D. P. Scudder. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 114.

Polling Place...Tani N.E. corner of

Mulbourne: clerk. M

Esection Officers-Inspector, O. A. noid: Judges, Mary Keyes and Albert Kitchen; clerk, Claribei Farno. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 118, Polling Place—Tent, Santa Clara and Valsworth avenues. Election Officers—Inspector, Henry C.

Oakland avenues.
Election Officers—Inspector. D. Swain;
Judges, W. W. Halbert and C. H. Hillhouse: clerk, J. W. Alexander.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO 121.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Lee

L street.

Election Officers—Inspector, D. P. Huntley, judges, Estelle Halsey and Mary J. Neidermann; clerk, Elizabeth Martin.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 125.

Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Cottage and Lakeshore avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector of CAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 160.

Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of CAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 160.

Cottage and Lakeshore avenue.

BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 19.
Polling Place—Tent, S.E. corner of Durant and Telegraph avenues,
Election Officers—Inspector, C. C. Lincon: pages, C. P. Houskins and Mary E. Daggett; clerk, H. H. Hiller. BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 11.
Polling Place-Tent, S.E. corner of Dans and Durant streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, Mrs. Let
O. Stephenson: Judges, W. S. Brown and
W. C. Fry: clerk, Harriet B. Stark,
BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 12.

BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 14.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of
Shattuck avenue and Ward street.
Election Officers—Inspector, H. E.
Blish: Judges, Effie Seaton and Geo. Ham-

Election Officers—Inspector. L. I.
Woody; judges, Helen R. Clough and J.
H. Wyman; clerk, S. H. Hackley,
BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 17.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of
Bancroft way and Fulton street.

Farrer: clerk, Hugh Martin.

BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 20.

Polling Place—Tent. N.E. corner of Hearst and Euclid avenues.

Election Officers—Inspector. A. R. Brown; Judges, H. J. Frunk and J. Lambert: clerk, E. J. Squires.

BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 21.

Polling Place—Tent. N.E. corner of

Shattuck avenue. Election Officers—Inspector, E. J. Gora don; judges. Mary C. Fraser and W. S. Van Winkle; clerk. Mary R. Thomas.

PERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 25.

Polling Place—Tent, Hopkins street and Marin avenue. Marin avenue.

Pelection Officers—Inspector, Alf. A. Roe: judges. W. Fred Krelle and Mrs. A. Robinson; clerk, S. S. Cahill.

BERKELEY FRECINCT NO. 26.

BERRELEY PRECINCT NO. 27.
Foiling Flace—Tent, N.E. corner of Harmon and King streets.
Election Officers—Inspector, Geo. H.
May; judges, Adam Guenther and Nathan
Pushil: cierk, L. Lanton.
BERRELEY PRECINCT NO. 28.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of
Prince and King streets
Election Officers—Inspector, Alice M.
Records; judges, Henry C. Thompson and
C. A. McKelvey: clerk, Fannie Nelson.
BERRELEY PRECINCT NO. 29.
Polling Place—Tent, N. E. corner of
Ashin avenue and Ellis street.
Election Officers—Inspector, J. M. Mer-

Robt, Greig; clerk, Mary J. A. Abbrott, BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 25. Polling Place—Tent, Hearst and McGee

Election Officers—Inspector. F. F. F. Frenz; judges, F. W. Sheeholz and Mrs. Orlie Berg; clerk, Mrs. D. W. Gibert.

BERKELEY PRICINCT NO. S. Polling Place—Tent. N. W. corner of Kailas avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector, T. H. Seabury; clerk, G. L. Brown

BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. S. Kailas avenue and Main street. N. W. corner of Kailas avenue and Main street. Election Officers—Inspector, T. H. Seabury; clerk, G. L. Brown

BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. S. Lavis, judges, Freda M. Er. we ami Elevis. Polling Place—Tent. N.W. corner of San Cas.

Hall; judges, Thos. Wilson and Nels Ofsen; clerk, Hilds E. Molarder.

BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 40.

Polling Place—Tent, Aliston flay and
Ninth street.
Election Officers—Inspector, Mrs. Catherine Perry; indees, Stmart Wilson and
Fred A. Spencer; clerk, Mrs. Eva E.
Stephenson.

BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 41.

Polling Place—Tent, S.E. corner of San,
streets.

Judges, James Hammond and Mader Carter; clerk, Richard Parr.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 6.
Polling Place—House 2421 Webb avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, Mrs. Louise
Kruger; judges, Wm. Riggs and Ray Merfill; clerk, Thomas Dixon.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 7.
Polling Place—Store, 1213 Park street.
Election Officers—Inspector, Fred Schuman; judges, Miss E. Mazzini and R. E.
Donde; clerk, Mabel Follrath.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 8.
Polling Place—Store, 1225 Park street.
Election Officers—Inspector, A. C. Tove;
judges, John Robertson and Oscar Huntington; clerk, Geo. McCraith.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 9.

ALAMEDA PRÉCINCT NO. 9. Polling Place_Tent, N.W. corner San Folling Place—Tent, N.W. corner San Jose avenue and Oak street.

Election Officers—Inspector, Geo. Willis: judges. Emma Moffitt and Arthur Suennan; clerk, Jules Didler.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 10.

Folling Place—Tent, S.W. corner Willior street and San Antonic avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector. E. M. Whalley; judges. Herman Norden and Paul V. Harris; clerk, Harry Glover.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 11.

Folling Place—Tent. S.E. corner of Central avenue and Willow street.

Election Officers—Inspector. W. G. Tarlier; judges. Martha J. Kirby and Sophia Bennett; clerk, Irone Smith.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 12. Jose avenue and Oak street.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 12.
Polling Place—Store, N.E. corner
Willow street and Lincoln avenue. Election Officers—Inspector, Wm. Ham-mond. Sr.: judges. Oswald Lubbock, Jr. and Emma Leonard; clerk, Mrs. C. Beat-

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 13.
Polling Place—Store, 1723 Lincoln ave. Polling Place—Store, 1723 Lincoln avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, J. J. Stackler: Judges. Jos. Bradford and Jacob Sharp; clerk. Edw. W. Sichels.
AYAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 14.
Polling Place—Tent, S. E., corner Union street and Central avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, Wm. Hocklins: Judges, Wm. Highy and Fannie Lyons; clerk. Tom Judg.
ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 15.
Polling Place—Tent, S. W. corner of Lagons; estreet and Engined avenue.

Polling Place—Tent, S. W. corner of Lafaverte street and Encinel avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, Jack Mulvaney; judges, W. D. Tellock and Louis
Allen; clerk, Wm. Mitchell.
ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 16.
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of
Morton and Encinal avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, Wm. Barfor; judges, Gerhrude Whalley and Wm.
Weinman: clerk, Marie Courtney.
ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 17.
Polling Place—Store, 1204 Lincoln avenue.

bor avenue and Election street.

Election Officers—Inspector. Henry Steinkamp; judges. Harry Havery and Chas. Payne: clerk. Jeanette Rawlinson.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 22.

Polling Place—Store. 1540 Webster street.

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Election Officers—Inspector, Martha E. Fields; judges, Harry Insier and Fayette Hughes; clerk, L. T. Critchlow.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 24.
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of deficit avenue and Fifth street.

Election Officers—Inspector, W. E. Scully; judges, J. H. Lovejoy and Lucy Officers, Edw. Houston.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 25.
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Fifth street and Central avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector, Charles Ennd; jadges, Geo. Britt and Louis Probst; clerk, Geo. Phelps.

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EMERYVILLE PRECINCT NO. 1.

Poiling Place—School House. Sixty-first and Doyle streets.

Election Officers—Inspector. R. Alden: judges, J. H. Payton and J. Behan; clerk, G. Raab.

EMERYVILLE PRECINCT NO. 2.

Poiling Place—1324 Park avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector. Wm. P. Carey: judges. Charles Eicholz and Themas Murphy: clerk. I. McNames.

EMERYVILLE PRECINCT NO. 3.

Poiling Place—Town Hall, Park avenue and Hellis street. EMERTVILLE PRECINCT NO. 2.

Polling Place—1224 Park avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, Wm. P.
Carrey: Judges. Charles Eicholz and Thomas Murphy: clerk. I. McNames.
EMERYVILLE PRECINCT NO. 3.
Polling Flace—Town Hall, Park avenue and Hollis street.
Election Officers—Inspector, A. McInture: judges. E. Jones and R. Burns; left. 2. Hull.
EMERYVILLE PRECINCT NO. 4.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Forty-seventh street and San Pablo avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, W. Wallace; judges, J. Alexander and J. Neary; clerk. E. A. Chappell.
EMERYVILLE PRECINCT NO. 5.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Forty-seventh street and San Pablo avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, W. Wallace; judges, J. Alexander and J. Neary; clerk. E. A. Chappell.
EMERYVILLE PRECINCT NO. 5.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Follows Place—Earry's Indights.
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Polling Place—Tent. S.E. corner of Ross the County of Alameda, State of Culisiand Pleasant avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector, G. W.
Boynton; judges, M. V. Cooley and C. E.
Kinard; clerk, C. W. Glidden.

PIEDMONT PRECINCT NO. 2.
Polling Place—Tent. N.W. corner of Vernol and Magnolia avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector, C. M. Reed; Judges, Frank J. Steiger and Charles

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Polling Place—None.
Electron Officers—None.

BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 5.

Polling Place—Tent, Cedar street and McGee avenue. Election Officers—Inspector, T. H. Seabury; judges, H. E. Mosher and W. H. Emery; clerk, G. L. Brown BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 38.
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of San Pablo avenue and Ashiny avenue. Election Officers—Inspector, Julia A. Coa; judges, Mrs. J. C. Rapp and Horatio Stater; clerk, Emma G. Foster. BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 22.
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of San Coa; judges, Mrs. J. C. Rapp and Horatio Stater; clerk, Emma G. Foster. BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 22.
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Marin avenue and Ramorm avenue. Election Officers—Inspector, Linder of Marina avenue and Ramorm avenue. Election Officers—Inspector, Mrs. Cathering Place—Tent, Syll avenue. San Illanding Place—Tent, Syll avenue. Flening Place—Tent, Syll avenue. Election Officers—Inspector, Linder San Illanding Place—Tent, Syll avenue. San Illanding Place—Tent, Syll avenue. Election Officers—Inspector, Linder San Illanding Place—Tent, Syll avenue. San Illanding Place—Massaic Place Place

Fried A. Spencer; clerk, Mrs. Eva E. Stephenson.

BERKFLEY PERCINCT NO. 41.
Polling Place—Tent, S.E. corner of San.
Pablo avenue and Bristal
Election Officers—Inspector, W. H. Alchison; judges, Mrs. C. Levigne and F. J.
O'Brien; clerk, Catherine Middleton.
BERKFLEY PERCINCT NO. 42.
Polling Place—Tent, Page street and
San Pablo avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, H. V.
Westcott; judges, Edward Rose and Mrs.
Clerk Hinckey; clerk Miss C. L. Harder.
ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 1.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of High and Encinal avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, Myron
Fably judges, Alice Manily and Chas.
Wilhelm; clerk, Otto Ruf.
ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 2.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner Central avenue and Mound street.
Election Officers—Inspector, Myron
Fably judges, Morin P. Englager and Paul
Lessart; clerk, Bruce Colton.
ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 2.
Polling Place—Tent, S.W. corner Versailles and Encinal avenues.
Election Officers—Inspector, Rushton
McConnell; judges, Adelaide Murdock and
Louis T. Ward; clerk, Paul Dufour.
ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 4.
Polling Place—Native Sons Hall.
Election Officers—Inspector, Rushton
McConnell; judges, Adelaide Murdock and
Louis T. Ward; clerk, Paul Dufour.
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Election Officers—Inspector, Frank
Cliver; judges, Encone Colton.
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Election Officers—Inspector, Frank
Cliver; judges, Encone A. J.
Powell; clerk, M. C. Templeton.
PLEASANTON PRECINCT NO. 1.
Polling Place—Old Library.
Election Officers—Inspector, David Marthe Judges J. R. Lewenge LeiColling Place—Old Library.
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ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 2.
Polling Place—Tent, S.W. corner Versalles and Encinal avenues.
Election Officers—Inspector, Rushton McConnell: judges, Adelaide Murdock and Louis T. Ward; clerk, Paul Dufour.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 4.
Polling Place—Store, 2420 Encinal avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, David Martin; judges, J. H. Lowman and Lucille Murel; clerk, M. D. Sweeney.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 5.
Polling Place—Tont, S.E. corner of Brondway and Central avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, Ed Sonles; judges, James Hammond and Mabel Carter; clerk, Richard Parr.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 6.
Polling Place—House 2421 Webb avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, Mrs. Louise Kruger; judges, Wm. Rigus and Ray Merrill; clerk, Thomas Dixon.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 7.
Polling Place—Store, 1223 Park street.
Election Officers—Inspector, Fred Schuman; judges, Miss E. Mazzinl and R. E.
Donde; clerk, Mabel Follrath.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 8.
Polling Place—Store, 1233 Park street.
Folling Place—Grand Mabel Carty and Encine M. Leonhardt and Honey Powell; judges, Mrs. E. Ellis, judges, Frank Lake and Henry Powell; judges, Carnha.

HAYWARD PRECINCT NO. 2.
Polling Place—Old Library.
Election Officers—Inspector, Chas. Kelly; judges, J. E. Earres and Encina Relation Officers—Inspector, Chas. Kelly; judges, J. E. Earres and Encina Relation Officers—Inspector, Chas. Kelly; judges, J. E. Earres and Encina Relation Officers—Inspector, Chas. Kelly; judges, J. E. Earres and Encina Relation Officers—Inspector, Frank Pleasanton Precinct No. 2.
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Election Officers—Inspector, Frank Placeton Officers—Inspector, Chas

LIVERMORE PRECINCT NO. 5.

Polling Place—Gardengeyer Building,
Livermore avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector, Emma
Kattinger; Judges, S. B. Sorenson and
Gertie Cardosa; elerk, W. C. Errown.

OCEAN VIEW PRECINCT.

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Polling Place—Tent, Spruce street and Keith avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector, Peter B. Kyne; judges, Agnes Offield and C. I. Martin; clerk, Mrs. Sarah A. Scroggy.

BROOKLYN PRECINCIA.

Polling Place—Hauschildt Place, Red-wood Canyon. Election Officers—Inspector, James C. Read; judges, John McIntosh and A. L. Jonteiro; clerk, Peer Tiffany. SAN LORENZO PRECINCT NO. L.
Polling Place—Village Hall.
Election Cificers—Inspector, Wm.
O'Connor; judges, George Nominee and E.
H. Crane; clerk, Geo. H. Vose.

SAN LORENZO PRECINCT NO. 2.
Polling Place—Holland Place.
Election Officers—Inspector, Manuel E.
Correa: Judges, Laurits Jacobsen and
Walter Schmitz; clerk. John L. Donavan.
SAN LORENZO PRECINCT NO. 3. Polling Place-Tent at County Hospi-

Stanton.

MT. EDEN PRECINCT NO. 1.

Polling Place—Wigwam Hall.

Election Officers—Inspector, Lewis Mil-

Election Officers—inspector, Lewis Miller; judges, Jens Hansen and Geo, Jorgensen: clerk, Joe Francis Corriea.

MT. EDEN PRECINCT NO. 2.

Polling Place—Dobble Place.
Election Officers—Inspector. Frank
Cook; judges, Mrs. Cora Pay and Walter
Culp; clerk, Mrs. Wm. Yoeman.

PALOMARES PRECINCT.

Polling Place—Palomares School Polling

Polling Place—Store, 1204 Lincoln avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, Chas. E.
Navior; judges, Odilon Mazurette and Wm.
Clinton; clerk, E. E. Roberts.
ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 18.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Lincoln avenue and Benton street.
Election Officers—Inspector, H. L. Betten; judges, J. Pervis and Emma Guerin; clerk, Blanch Malliard.
ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 19.
Polling Place—Hill Uncoln avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, Matt Ryan; judges, Augusta Ascher and Ed Beach; clerk, Josephine Anderson.
ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 20.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Mozart street and Santa Clara avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector. Louis Kohlmeyer: Judges. Harry Vollmar and Laura Brown: clerk, Haze! Hislop.
ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 21.
Polling Place—Tent, S.W. corner of Caroline and Central avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, Isadore Gutte; judges, Benjamin Doyle and Elizabeth Blethen: clerk, Charles Murphy.
ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 22.
Polling Place—Tent, S.W. corner of Taylor of Caroline and Central avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, Isadore Gutte; judges, Benjamin Doyle and Elizabeth Blethen: clerk, Charles Murphy.
ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 22.
Polling Place—Tent, S.W. corner of Taylor of Caroline and Central avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, Isadore Gutte; judges, Benjamin Doyle and Elizabeth Blethen: clerk, Charles Murphy.
ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 22.
Polling Place—Tent, S.W. corner of Taylor avenue and Elizabeth Blethen: clerk, Charles Murphy.
ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 22.
Polling Place—Tent, S.W. corner of Taylor officers—Inspector, Isadore Gutte; judges, E. M. Noya and Mary L. Silva; clerk, G. I. Norris.
DECOTO PRECINCT.
Polling Place—Albert Silva; Hall.
Election Officers—Inspector, F. S. Caldelra; judges, J. L. Olson and Frank Margarito; clerk, Harry Seales.
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ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 22.
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Polling Place—Tent, S.W. corner of Taylor of the Murphy.
ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 24.
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Polling Place—Silvey-Munyan Company Building.

Election Officers—Inspector. W. H. Snow; judges. J. M. Santos and W. S. Caldeira; clerk, W. C. Graham.

WARM SPRINGS PRECINCT.

Polling Place—H. Allards Hall.

Election Officers—Inspector, Peter Sorensen; judges. Mike O'Grady and James A. Leitch; clerk, Thomas Rose.

MISSION PRECINCT.

Polling Place—A. O. U. W. Hall.

Election Officers—Inspector, Joe Sunderer; judges. Wm. Turner and Dr. T. A. Nichols; clerk, E. Steinmeiz.

IRVINGTON PRECINCT.

Polling Place—Maple Hall.

Election Officers—Inspector Prank H. Copeland; judges. Chris Moller and Thomas Tierney: clerk. E. N. Eabb.

1/10 Election Officers—Inspector. Claus Reinters; ludges. Peter Rasmussen and Kate Plenagan; clerk Fila Bonde.

AMADOR PREJINCT.

Polling Place—Tank House, Rancho Del Valle.

Election Officers—Inspector, Maguel Sil-

Valle.

Election Officers—Inspector, Maguel Silva; judges, Henry Kruse and Agnes Diavilla; clerk, Mary A. Philpot.

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Sluggish howels and torpid liver usually go together and it does not take long for constipation to produce a had condition— a feeling of languer or laziness—the "blues," headaches, palpitation or other maindy. Indeed, when in this condition the system invites more serious Diness and is not able to throw off disease. Foley Cathartic Tablets are a wholesome laxative and cleansing cathartic. They get without become charter. They get without become cheese writing or sickering. Sold everywhere—Advi. lavative and cleansing cathertic act without inconvenience, grint sickering Sold everywhere—Advt.

LEGAL VOTICES

NOTICE.

The annual metting of the stockholders of Hydro-Vacuum Smelting Company will be held at 15% Thirty-fifth street, Oakland. lace: judges, J. Alexander and J. Neary; clerk, E. A. Chappell.

EMERYVILLE PRECINCT NO. 5. Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Thirry-eighth street and San Pablo avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector, R. Oaks: judges, E. Leonhardt and W. Krairer; judges, E. Leonhardt and



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MARCH 8th

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San Francisco Ferry Ticket Office, 7 Exposition Pier Ticket Office and All Key Route Conductors

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12th Street and Broadway 22nd Street and Broadway (Key Route) 22nd Street and Grove Street 40th Street and Piedmont Avenue 40th Street and Telegraph Avenue

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40th Street and San Pablo Avenue

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S FINANCIAL PAGE

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

W. P. RECEIVERS

Plans Being Prepared for Re-

RESERVE BOARD ORDERS

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The Federal Reserve board today directed Federal reserve agents at such rezional reserve banks as have not begun the clearance of checks for their members, to take up plans for such clearance immediately. The board has not prescribed the elegating time, but it will be in the nature of a reciprocal arrangement by which member banks assenting to the plan will reach the henefits of clearing through their Federal reserve banks all checks arsiest other assenting banks in the same district.

DIVIDEND IS PASSED ON COMMON STOCK

of the American Steel Foundries Com-pany passed a dividend today on the common stock. The stock has recently quarterly. "Current business conditions" was given as the reason for the suspension of the dividend.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE | Solution 46½ 47 Oro 100½ Atk WATER STOCKS,

POWDER STOCKS. | Amalgamated Oil Co | 37% CO | Amaciated Oil Co | 37% 38% | MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS. | Alaska Fackers' Assa | 54 | Cal Froit Can Assa | 118% | Cal Wine Assa | 128% | 12000 Assoc Oil Co 5s | 97% | 12000 Assoc Oil Co 5s | 97% | 12000 Cal Gas Unif 5s | 92% | 12000 Fac Gas Imp 4s | 55% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% | 120% |

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO. March 4.—Hors—Receluts, 20,000; active at recovery from early decline of 5s under vectoriday's average, Bulk, \$6.5566.65; light \$8.4566.72\%; mixet, \$8.4566.72\%; mixet, \$8.4566.72\%; mixet, \$8.5566.75; rough, \$5.2966.30; pigs, \$5.5066.70.

Cattle—Receluts, 3000; stendy. Native steers, \$5.7569.15; western, \$5.1067.60; cows and helices, \$1.5667.70; calves, \$5.56610.

Sheep—Recelut, 1,000; slow. Sheep, \$760.5560.75; bills and these months 1.7566710; per cent.

CRAIN DAKLAND MARKET

ASSUME DITTES CHICAGO, March 4.—Wheat orices railing to day after a decline at the start. Development of street resided from the fact that the meanant had advanced bids on spot cash deliv-

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SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKETI SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.-Wheat-Steady;

MINING STOCKS Stock Brokers, 324 Bush St., S. F.

CALIFORNIA.

LOS ANGELES OIL EXCHANGE

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SAN FRANCISCO STOCK

REPORTS FROM EGG MARKETS. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

15@1.50; squabs, \$2@3; reese, \$2.50@3 per pair.
Rabbits-Per pound: Belgian hare, S@10c.
Game-Per dozen: Hare, S2@2.50; contoutall,
\$2.50@5: gray gress, \$4@5; bract, \$2.50@3.50.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Butter—Fresh extras, 26c; firsts, 25½c.
Excs—Fancy ranch, 20½c; Young Americas, 13½(31½).

NEW YORK CURB QUOTATIONS

COTTON MARKET

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Signs 3.58c; 5 down. HOTEL ARRIVALS

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CALIFORNIA ORANGE DAY, MARCH 20TH.

SHORT OF CELERY

S. F. Has Large Quantity at Easier Range.

QUOTATIONS.

Acoles-Per box: Benefierr (cold storage), 55 (17th, Newtown Pipoins, facer, 123 (ber), 50 (17th, Newtown Pipoins, facer, 123 (ber), 50 (17th, 10 at the TOOSE (4th ther), 50 (2000), Oregon Newtown Pipoin, facer, \$1.50(1.50; Oregon Newtown Pipoin, tholes, 50(500); Missouri Tippins and Bunk Traigs (4-ther), 50(17th do 45th ther, 50 (17th) Con-Crackeries—Per barrel, \$52,50. Troping Pening—Bananas Cartes American August Pering—Bananas Cartes American 18,50 for 17 per sack of 50 plusyphes, per don, \$1,50 for chrospoples (per crate), \$3,50 fd. Citrus Fruits—Oranges per box: Fancy Washington Navels, \$1,75 fd.; choice, \$1,50 fd. 1,75; standard, \$1,25 fd.50; fancy Sunklad, \$25 ct.

1.10; standard, \$1.2561.50; facey Sunlike \$262.15.

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Lemons—Fer bot: Fancy, \$2.5062.75; choice, \$1.5022.05; standard, \$262.25; temoneties, \$1.7562; Menican lines, per case, \$5.50.

Tacgerine—Half orange box (wrapred), \$162.

La5; unwrapped, 75.656; large sland fancy, wrapped stock, \$1.256.175.

Dates—Fard, 12.15 box, \$1.50; per lb, 12c; Golden dates, — per lb,

Japanese chestnut—10c per lb,

Fotates—Per sack, Detta Burbanks, \$1.61.00; fancy Salinas, per cental, \$1.6061.75; fancy Nevada Burbanks, \$1.656.150 per cental; ore \$50 potatoes, \$1.6061.65 per cental; ore \$50 potatoes, \$1.6061.65 per cental; ore \$50 potatoes, \$1.6061.65 per cental; over \$50 potatoes, \$1.6061.65 per \$60 per \$60 potatoes, \$1.6061.65 per \$60 per \$

cliens (San Leandro), \$1 per leg. hubbarb, per 30-16 box, \$1.25. BUTKER AND EGGS,

Pullet exps and Young america choese caused a ripple of movement by a halt cent rise this morning, pullets selling at 17th cents per dozed, and Y. A. cheese bringing 10th cents per pound. Otherwise there were no changes in dairy neless. Otherwise there were no changes in the prices.

The following are the quotations established this morning on the floor of the San Francisco Laure Exchange. The regular jobbling prices are generally 3c per lb on each square of butter, and 2c per dozen on eggs over these prices; and 2c per dozen on eggs over these prices; and 2c per dozen on eggs. There eggs. 20 he per dozen; paliet eggs. If he per dozen; Cal. cheese, Ishe per lb, Y. A. cheese, Ishe per lb.

ers, 2162ic: broilers, 3625c per pound.

POULTRY AND GAME.

Owtor to the warm weather there was no do. mand for four cases of dressed turkers that arrived this morning and were offered at 15 to 21 cents per pound.

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CHICAGO, March 4. Butter-Unchanged, Exgs-Higher; receipts, 16,689 cases; at mark, cases included, 1714-gilbe; ordinary firsts, 186, 1814c; firste, 190.

NEW TORK, March 4.—Butter—Weak; receipts, 5385; creamery extras 192 scores, 31c; creamery shigher scorling, 314,622; firsts, 27 6700; bonds, 234,6234;c.

Errs unsettled; receipts, 20,500; fresh gathered syins, 214,622; extra firsts, 204;; firsts, 104,626; seconds, 16c; pearly hennery whites, 206c; seconds, 16c; nearly seconds, 206c; do hennere browns, 20c.

Cheese—Firm; receipts, 770; state whole milk held specials, 17,6171,c; do average fancy, 164, 4103;c.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

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WEATHER FORECAST

W. H. I. La m., 2 and 3 resident of 1921 Kanna Scillant at team of horses than morning at Fleventh street and Broad-ware morning a

SUGAR MARKET

Baw--- Se: & Coan Sales, 6200

S. F. MARKETS

THE GRAIN TRADE.

Wheat—Spot: Club, \$2,404.245 per cental; Russian red, \$2,4042.421; Turkev red, \$2,415; 62.45; Bluestem, \$2,504.25; Fortfold, \$2.45; Bluestem, \$2,504.25; Fortfold, \$2.45; Bluestem, \$2,504.25; Fortfold, \$2.45; Bluestem, \$2,504.25; Fortfold, \$2.45; Bluestem, \$2,404.25; Fortfold, \$2.45; Bluestem, \$2,404.25; Fortfold, \$2.45; Bluestem, \$2,404.25; Bluestem, \$2,204.26; Blues

5.25; horse, \$4.208.30; Dinckere, \$5.756.5; Carbance, \$6.256.50; red kidner, \$6.60.25; Mancharian butter, \$4.500.4.75; do Speckled Bayer, \$464.50. Bayer, \$464.50. Bayer, \$464.50. Bayer, \$246.50. Bayer, \$246.50. Bayer, \$246.50. Bayer, \$1.500. Baye FIGUR AND CERREAL STORES PER FOUR AND CERREAL STORES PER barrel: haker's extra too irregular to quote. Cerels—Per 100 lbs in 10-lb sacks: Grabam flour, \$4.10; eather wheat flour, \$4.20; Buckwheat flour, \$4.30; esti-rishing Buckwheat \$5.60; Rice flour, \$5.30; Rre flour, \$4.30; esti-rishing Buckwheat \$5.60; Buckwheat roots, \$1.00; corn meal, \$5.30;0.70; cont groats, \$4.60; Buckwheat groats, \$1. hominy, \$3.90; cracked wheat, \$4.20; farina, \$4.60; pearl barler, \$4.90;0.500; split peas, \$7.50 for yellow and \$7.50 for green; ostmeal, \$4.60; wheat meal, \$4.60; corn flour, \$5.50. In 25-lb sacks 20c per 100 lbs less for all and 50c less in 5-lb.

U. OF C. BASEBALL TEAM ARRIVES IN ANGEL CITY

Section 1. LOS ANGELES, March 4.-Captain LOS ANGELES, March 4.—Captain Dobson of the University of California baseball team, which arrived today for a series of four games with Southern California College teams, announced this afternoon that he and the college teams of the california College teams. Southern California Two games are scheduled for tomor-row, in the morning against the University of Redlands and in the afternoon against Pomona College. Occidental College will have the last game

OAKLAND GARBAGE MEN

Dissatisfaction reigns among the garbage men of Oakland, the drivers of the familiar blue wagons, and it is alleged by a minority of the Alameda Scavengers' Association that the organization is a 'trust" in alleged restraint of trade. Suit has been commenced in the Su-perior Court by L. Serralunga and fourteen others against the Fugazi Bank and R. Camica, G. Risso and L. Bertero, president, treasurer and secretary, respectively, of the organization, for an injunction restraining them from drawing on the association's funds pending settlement of difficulties over membership on the part of plaintiffs.

A "social statute" cited as the rule of membership is said to show that the or-ganization is in restraint of trade. It that they shall not take customers from one another, only under certain conditions.

CHICAGO OFFICIAL IS

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 4. — Edmund
Rice, wanted in connection with graft charges made against four former officials of the detective bureau of the Chicago police department, has been arrested and has confessed, according to a story published here teday. Rice, who evaded arrest for months, was caught in Tia Juana. Mexico, by detectives under State's Atterney Hoyne. He previously had been traced to San Francisco and San Diego, Cal., and Juarez, Mexico. and Juarez, Mexico.

It is alleged that Rice was at the head of the "pay off" operations between the police and a hand of clair-

voyant swindlers and wiretappers. SALVATION ARMY INSTALLATION. Commissioner and Mrs. Estill and Colonel French from Chicago will conduct

meetings in the Salvation Army hall, 533 Ninth street, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Installation of Colonel and Mrs. Lee, new provincial officers for the South Parific province, will take place at x p. m. Young People's demonstration will be Sunday with special Salvation meetings. lat 11 a.m., 3 and Sp. m.

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Leading Stocks Develop Un-Day's Market.

I last's du'il market. Specialties were mainly

Money-High, 2 per cent; low, 14 per cent; closing bid, 14; per cent; asked, 14; per cent.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 4 Mercantile paper, 1 will, jet ent Sterling exchange, firm, may bills, \$4,7625; for cables, \$4,7150; for

BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE

by reserved through Miss Grace Gruham manager, or Mrs. Helen Articla, not later than next Monday noon.

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VOTE FOR THE BONDS.
Alameda, Cal., March 3, 1915.
EDITOR TRIBUNE: In November last, Mr. Editor, I "plugged" ardertly and energetically against Alameda stand-

bodies.

Less than two weeks ago this misconception was still prevailing, but am
pleased to say that in the unique forums
that congregate on the back of the ferry
boats in the morning and evening it is
no longer misunderstood. That is to say,
"they have even the light."

"they have seen the light."

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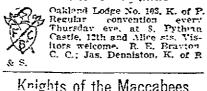
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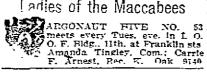


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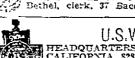


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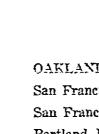
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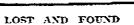
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OST Tues, eve. on Fruitvale av. or at Brown's Theater, handkerchief with lace horder. Ret. for reward to 2654 Sunset av., Fruitvale.

LOST-Tues., at Claremont Court gates, leather bag containing child's slippers. Finder please return to 41 Oakdale av., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 2443. LOST OR STRAYED-Brown and white Boston bull terrier, female; name "Per-gy." Liberal reward. Phone Mer. 4527.

OST-A pearl pin, form of wreath, het th and 10th sts, and Market and West; reward. 931 West st. LOST-Mink fur neck piece, bet. Market and Wash., on 10th st; will call for same; reward. Write to 1075 16th st.

LOST-College fraternity budge, diamond setting; star and crescent shaped; re-ward. Phone Berkeley 4888. LOST-Locket and chain, initials K. M. S., on Grove or 25th; keepsake; liberal reward. Return 960 25th st. LOST-Red cocker spaniel dog, on Pied. av. Pet, 3752 Pied, av.: reward.

LOST-A round pearl pin, \$25 reward. Lakeside 1479. LOST—Bunch of keys; return to circula-tion dept., Tribune; reward.

PARTY who took umbrella from fitney bus late Saturday afternoon (Sat. Feb. 20, 1915), is known: please return to apt in St. Nicolai, 16th and Clay, and avoid trouble.

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AA-LEARN a trade while here seeing the Fair: transfers good to all our schools; our students always in de-mand; wages while learning; extra in-structors; tools furnished. National Barber School. 473 9th st.

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AT Success Emp. Agency, 411 15th st.— Cooks, \$42-845; house maids, \$35-846; nurses, second girls, waitresses, etc.; Phore Oakland 737. Phone Oakland 737.

AT the Oakland Employment Ascy., 5 tompetent cirls for sen housework; also young sirls and reliable women; \$20 to \$10.00 Frenklin, phone Oakland \$233.

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PEST domestic help, male and female: cooks, waltresses, chambermaids; city and country. \$27 Jefferson. Oak. \$754. EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and steno-grapher; state salary, exp. and refer-ences. Box 10020, Tribune,

EXPERIENCED shirt maker; also button maker. Kent's, 620 Oak st. GOOD second sirl. \$55; lady's maid, \$49; chambermaid and linen room girl, as-sist. Women's Employ. Office, O. 3359. GIRL for housework and assist with chli-dren; plain cook. Merritt 4951. GIRL wanted, cooking and general housework; ref. Pied, 3501.

GIRL to take care of baby. 945 Grand ave., Oakland. PRACTICAL help will be given any wo-man or girl of the secretated district whose livelihood is affected by the passage of the red light injunction and abatement law. Apply by phone, Mer-ritt 2050.

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ALESLADIES, about 22 years; state previous lines; give phone. Box 5850. Tribune. SIX young women planists; amateurs only. Apply Pantages theater.

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WANTED-A girl or lady to take care of children. 2316 5th st., near Bancroft way. West Berkeley. WANTED-Young German nursemaid. Apply 673 Walsworth av., Oak, av. car, mornings, or phone Pied, 445.

WANTED-German or English girl for gen. housework; wages \$25; permanent home. Phone Berkeley 2905. WANTED-Good cook, general house-

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YOUNG man (high school graduate), with auto, wishes soliciting position or drumming; out of town preferred; salary or commission. Pox 5945, Tribune. AA-POSITION as assistant bookkeeper wanted by young man with a business education. Box 10146, Tribune. AN experienced gardener would like work by the day or to do house-cleaning or light jobbing work; reas Berkeley 4971.

GOOD Japanese boy wants situation as chool bey in a family. Phone Lakeside CCMPETENT gardener, age 40, used to horses; take any kind of work; new arrival from Australia; references. Address Australia, 678 17th st., Oakland. CHINESE wants position; first-class cock, private family, Kim Fong, M. E. Mission, 221 9th st.

CHINA boy wants position: good plain cooking, some hawk. priv. family; good ref. 318 Sin st. Pekin 188. L. Ling. EXP. couple, no children, wants work in ant house or hotel; man repairs every-thing, woman good working house-keeper, city or country; wages or per-centage. Box 3519, Tribune. APANESE boy who understands English wants a position mornings or all day in hotel, apt. or store. Lakeside

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JAPANESE wants day work; gen. house-work, washing, ironing. Phone after i p. m., Lakeside 1369. TAPANESE school how wants position in small family. Please write to 468 Ho-bart st., Oakland,

JAPANESE boy wishes situation as apt house boy, C. K. Ozaki, 55 Montell st., Oakland, Cal. JAPANESE boy wishes steady work of any kind for morning. Phone Lake-side 2917. APANESE boy wishes to do housework, walt on table and help in kitchen; any place. Phone Oakland 795.

APANESE young man, speaks Eng., de-sires pos. after 6 p. m., waiter, porter, janitor or gen'l clean; exp. Oak. 5552. STEADY, sober and reliable young man would like work of any kind; have ex-perience in several lines; also honomble discharge from U. S. army. Box 10021, T-thurge.

STENOGRAPHER wants position; light work; small salary; has own machine. Address D. R. L., 1812 E. 24th st., Oak-

YOUNG married couple. German, wish positions in private family: man, ex-per caretaker of first-class horses, good driver, also exper, gardener and gen-eral worker; wife good cook or house-work; city or country. Box 5926, Trib. YOUNG, sober man wants position on private place. sardening, housework, etc. Box 5822. Trib.

YOUNG man with horse and wagon wants position at anything. Box 5820, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

experienced Danish woman wishes position as housekeeper or for genera housework in small family; \$25 or \$30 136 11th st. Pone Oak, 5043.

AAAA—YOUNG woman wants a few hours' work daily or day work of any kind: no objection to half days. Ok. 2133 AN able, competent girl wants gen. hsewrk, or cooking; excel. cook; neat, ouck worker; ref.: \$35-\$40. Oak, 737. A NEAT orderly woman, good cook and housekeeper wants work; small family; steam heat, hot water, tel., and plano; \$20 to \$25. Oak, 5288.

A REFINED young lady wishes position to assist in general housework and chil dren. Box 5931, Tribune. NEAT, honest, reliable girl desires po sition as house maid or cooking; ref.: city or Oak. Phone Valencia 1903, S. F. NEAT efficient girl; good housekeeper;

plain cook: wants work, small family Alameda or E. Oakland; \$25. Oak, 737 GOOD Japanese girl wishes position as cook and assist with light house work. Phone Oakland 3422. AAAA-WANTS to take home washing, rough dry or finished; call anywhere. Phone Elm. 298.

COMPETENT, strong young woman wants gen. housework; no objection to work, wash, or children; \$35. Oak, 5288. AN experienced girl desires housework and cooking. 2418 10th st., Berkeley, A YOUNG lady wishes light housework or care of children by day; sleep home. Oak, 6378.

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STANDING OF TEAMS IN A. C. A. L. Oukland1 Alameda 0 2 000 No. 41,658 Draws Fourth Capital Prize of \$ 1,000 Cakland high, Harmon gym., University of Cahfornia. No. 7,641 Draws Fifth Capital Prize of . \$ 1,000 Cahfornia.

schooler, has registered at Oakland Tech high. "Red" is perhaps one of the best student comedians in these parts. He is also a crack miler, and will make a wel-come addition to Elmer Schwartz Tech track team this year.

A big rally will be held at the Oakland high school temorrow noon in prepatation for the annual Berkeley-Oakland 2572.

Barkethall game which is to be played at Harmon gyan tomorrow afternoon.

Oakland high alumni will address the 388.

Students, while Tommy Graves, Oakland's one time distinguished citizen, will also indulge in vocal exercise.

Berkeley high, not to be outdone, will also call the students of the school together to give the boys a final serid-off.

If Berkeley defeats Oakland they will be tied with Technical for first place, 5670.

while if Oakland succeeds in putting the skids under the Berkeley team into second place with two games won and (ne fess?) A big rally will be held at the Oakland, 1963.

VALLEJO CITY LEAGUE 7700 STARTS SUNDAY

VALLEJO, March 4. — The opening games of the Vallejo city baseball league will be played at the Cycodrome next Sunday afternoon, providing the weather conditions are favorable.

The automobile parade which is to usher in the baseball season, will start from the Chamber of Commerce headquarters at 12:30 o'ciock and will be headed by the bank from the marine barracks. Colonel Lincoln Karmany, U. S. M. C., and other officers attached to the yard, will be present.

HANG WAGNER SIGNS UP.

RETURN GAME FOR GIRLS. VALLEJO. March 4. — The Rosarian sirls' haskethall aggregation of this city will play a return game with the Calistoga high school girls in the up-valley town a week from next Saturday night. ALL-VALLEJO VS. LOOKOUTS.

VALLE-10, March 4.— The All-Vallejo 18228... pasketball team will go to Napa Saturday evening to play the Lockouts. WHITTED GOES TO PHILLIES. DURHAM, N. C., March 4. — George Whitted, utility man of the Roston Braves, announced here yesterday that he had signed a contract with the Philadelphia Nationals. He had been traded with Dugey, utility infielder, to the Philadelphia club for Sherwood Magee.

BOWLING

The Auditoriums No. 2 took three straight games from the Zinggs of Alameda last night at the Thirteenth street alleys. The Auditoriums showed themselves to be some bowlers and rolled good games all the way through. Spencer was high with 191, and Hall had a high count of 199. French was high for the Zinggs, with 182 and Crukshank second with 164. Following are the scores:

AUDITORIUMS NO. 2 Totals785 795 ZINGGS.

CITY COUNCIL OPENS NEPHEW OF CHINA'S STREET PAVING BIDS

PRESIDENT AT FAIR SAN PRANCISCO, March 4-James The city council this morning received ed opened tide for street work amount- Year, nephew of Year Shat Kat, Frestmy in value to Shouton. Nearly seventy dent of China, arrived in San Francisco. per eact of this work is to be in the an- today from New York, accompanied by nexed district, carrying out the policy his pretty, young wife and their S-monito

of William J. Baccus, commissioner of all haby. Yutur streets, to improve that rapidly growing. Yuan is a thoroughly Americanized section as fast as possible. Chinese, as his came implies. He has

Sinteenth street between Market and just completed his freshmen year at Co-Peralta streets is to be asphalted, limble Einversity, where he is striking while the paving of the other streets will banking and finance level-manadamizing. The entire Leons litights section is to be sewered. The New York, will his latter provide ideasts improvements and the bilders follow: that his sin is the first member of the Off-maradamizing of Forrest street bee family to become a American officer. tween Locksley and took Grove avenues, His substitute for a rattle is an American silver dellar.

FATHER OFFERS REWARD.

Oil-macadamining of Eighty-second sense from East Fourteenth street to NEW YOUR, Marie 4 - Frenk the the southwest line of the Briggs tract— Cook, father of Liften Ma, Cook told in Eausome-Crummey Co., Hutchinson Co., the police today that he had identified to D V. Toffelmler and Bates, Borland & las the same man "James Dudley" of Brooklyn, at whose home Muss

Oil-macadamizing of Eighty-seventh worked formerly as a nurse, and Virginia avenue north of East Pourteenth street— May of New Haven, who later employed Laihan in his ofnce.

Hutchinson Co, D. U. Toffelmier and lintes, Borland & Aver.

Oil-macadamizing of Persummon street hetween Darks and School street and between Darks and School street and the med Dudley were the same terminal to the med Dudley were the same terminal Oil-magadamizing of Permimon street that he and Dudley were the same per-between Davis and School street and a son. Mayo has oftend \$200 reward for portion of Penniman avenue adjacent to information leading to the discovery of Persimmon street-Hutchinson Co., Ran-some-Crummey Co., E. H. Sundberg, and Miss Cook dend or alive.

Estes, Boriand & Ayer.

Asphalting of Sixteenth street between Morcom, Madera, Tompkins, Fair and Market and Peralta streets—Rausome Birdsall avenues; Buel, McClelland and Proprosey Co., Bates, Borland & Ayer, Wilkie streets; Maiden Lane, and rights W. J. Jessup, Federal Construction Com- of way grapted by George it, and Nancy pany and City Street Improvement Com- E. Lee and the Realty Syndicate- Cham-

pany.

Sewering of the Leona Heights district comprising the following streets:
Walnut, Fifty-fifth, Calaveras, Roberts,
Trumbull, Fleming, Magnolia, Normandie, attorney and the department of strets.

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RIVAL SCHOOLS CALL Guadalajara Internacional Co.

Wednesday, March 3, 1915 No. 15,979 Draws First Capital Prize of . \$20,000 No. 27.215 Draws Second Capital Prize of \$ 5.000 No. 5,303 Draws Third Capital Prize of . \$ 2,000

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...93 Numbers, 1590i to 16000, inclusive, First Capital Prize—\$3 each.
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99 Numbers, 5301 to 5400, inclusive, Third Capital Prize—\$8 each. 1 mro Capital Prize—\$8 each.

\$9 Numbers, 41801 to 41700, inclusive,
Fourth Capital Prize—\$8 each.

93 Numbers, 7501 to 7700, inclusive,
Fifth Capital Prize—\$8 each.

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49 Prizes on Fifth Capital Prize, \$16

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419 Prizes on Third Capital Prize, \$8

From matter of the application of properly water Company for recognization.

Application No. 1531.

Notice of hearing.

Water Company, pursuant to the direction contained in this Commission, for its approval, a plan for recognization, as fully played against Bitpee.

Application No. 1531.

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In the matter of the application of the State of California and Claremont. Nos. 4000.

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Public Utilities.

SACRAMENTO, March 4.—The State The five-day campaign to rais- \$10,440 thousands of dollars annually, in money last night at a meeting of the "workers result of excessive assessments on the properties of public utilities, according to State Controller John S. Chambers.

The campaign teg is n. earnest today.

During the past near Wallace W. Slevento State Controller John S. Chambers.

To meet current conguttons lie has

It takes pain, soreness and stiffness when the new system of taxation was that the ine-day campaign has been orfrom aching joints, muscles and approved is \$727,907.50. For the fiscal gailzed bones; stops sclatica, lumbago, back-year 1912-14, the refunds amounted to stiffness when the refunds amounted to stiffness was 1912-14, the refunds amounted to stiffness triple of old-time, hones. The stops represent the refund was \$715,275.05. In 1911-15, first year of Petcher, general secretary of the local the stiffness and the stiffness was \$715,275.05. The figure of old-time, hones. The stops show that the standard of the first standard

Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.—Advt.

HURLS CHAIR AT TRIAL.

During an examination yesterday before Superior Judge J. O. Moneur as to the sanity of Jane Stockton, the defendant became highly excited and huried a chair at Dr. Myra Knox who, with Dr. G. G. Reinle, was an examining physician. The chair fell short of its mark and the patient was restrained by sevand the patient was restrained by sev-for the past two years, but that amount eral bailiffs. She was committed to has fallen short by \$70,543.13 of being

Controller Attributes Loss to Committees Inauguratee Move to Raise \$10,000 in Five

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OAKLAND'S LOW PERCENTAGE. "The per cent of the budget of the Oakland Association raised in subscripions is the lowest so raised of seven etading California cities, Subscriptions account for only four per cent of our budget. The record in the other cities

Berkeley, 26 per cent; Fresno, 28 per cent; Los Angeles, 7 per cent; Pasadena, 26 per cent; San Diego, 18 per cent; San Francisco, 14 per cent. "The average of these seven cities is

18 per cent. We are asking that Oakand small raise this to just il per cent. Raiph T. Fisher, president of the as-sociation, J. E. Sprunger, state secretary, and leaders in the companies of workers delivered short addresses, among those who spoke being Robert Robert-son. W. Nat Friend, E. T. Leiter, C. S. Morse, Dr. George T. Pomeroy, C. H. J. Truman and H. L. Suily.

Plans for a thorough going cam as to raise the \$10,000 were made. The financial statement of the Y. M. C. A. indicates that while some of the departments of the association snow a profit, as in the case of the domintory rentals and the cafeteria, others, such as the boys' department, the educational and physical departments, show a delicit. In the boys' department and the educaional department the expenditures were over twice the receipts, and in the physical department the expenses were \$7318.33, while the receipts were only 4154. It is in these departments that the association has rendered its greatest

the association has reliabled its greatest service to the community.

The amount spent in the religious department is small, being only \$500,95. This is explained by the fact that almost all this work is purely voluntary.

CAMPAIGN ORGANIZATION. The companies organized for the cam-The companies organized for the campaign last night were as follows:
Administration — Robert Robertson, chairman, and W. C. Tooze, secretary, E. A. Young, L. G. Burpee, H. L. Kemp, A. W. Moore, W. N. Jenkins, Frank Jewett, George B. M. Gray, J. B. Richardson, O. E. Hotle, T. E. Bridges, R. A. McWilliams, E. H. Huebbe, Grant D. Miller.

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Membership — William Nat Friend,
chairman, and P. M. O'sen, secretary, H.

C. Ingram. W. J. Burpee. Dr. II. L. Dietz, Hugh P. Evans, H. P. Lyon, Thomas Thompson, S. P. Wagner, Dr. M. R. Wallace, A. G. Bock, G. A. Peacock and H. L. Sully,

Boys Department—E. T. Leiter, chairman, and T. S. Caldwell, secretary; F. A. Léach Jr., A. W. Kirkland, J. B. Nash, W. H. Brown, R. A. Leet and Frank Hogs.

M. H. Brown, R. A. Leet and Frank Fock.
Physical—C. S. Morse, chairman, and F. Morton, secretary, R. B. Gaylord, H. H. Dibben, W. E. Logan, R. A. Dunton, Dave Duncan, A. E. Caldwell, W. L. Laymance, George E. Dickie, Andrew Datziel, A. H. Trathen, George Rat. A. W. Brandt S. C. Teal and F. B. Maiden, Educational—Dr. George T. Pomeroy, chairman, and Hugh Miller, secretary: R. D. Jones, W. B. Forbes, W. F. Ewing, C. H. J. Truman, C. E. Keyes, Rudolpi, Lindquist, C. H. Victor, Carlos D. White, D. E. Ferkins and J. W. Phillips.

HONEYMOON TO SEATTLE. Elmer B. Johnson, connected with the assenger department of the Santa Fe ines in Oakland, surprised his friends esterday when he slipped quietly away rom work and during the afternoon maried Miss Ruth M. Edson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edson of 112 Hamilton Place. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. K. Towner following which the young couple departed for Seattle on their honeymoon.

Not what we think of San Fran-Aft what we think of San Francisco: not what we think of the administration: not what we think of this, that or the other—but what will the nation think of us if we fail to vote the bonds for the purchase of Exposition stock?

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C. H. ROWELL TO LECTURE. Chester H. Rowell of Fresno will give als lecture on "The Problems of the War In Europe" in Clarement Monday night, March 8, under the auspices of the Men's Club of Olivet Congregational church on Shafter avenue, near College avenue, It will be in the form of a dinner talk for

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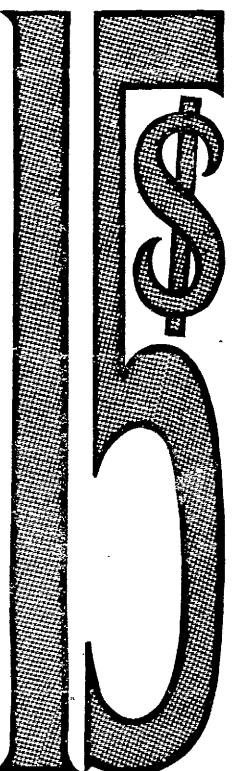
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After that determination can you, and will you, still go on buying your Clothing from merchants who must necessarily include in the price of the Clothing they sell you a liberal allowance for the high rent expense, for the burden of their extravagant window displays and all the other fancy expenses, made necessary through their doing business along oldtime lines? The percentage of losses naturally brought about by their credit and charge systems is bound to still further increase YOUR cost.



NO! Emphatically NO!! Make up your mind that the customer pays the high street-level rent of such stores, and pays for all the other fancy expenses such stores find necessary. At Foreman & Clark's all of this is cut out, eliminated, actually thrown to the winds. The new Suits arriving daily from Eastern fashion centers prove beyond all possible competition that our buying power—our SQUARE DEAL methods earning the recommendation of every customer—have put us permanently in a class by ourselves.

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CARRIERS MADE LIABLE

FOR ALL ACTUAL LOSS WASHINGTON, March 4-The Senate all to make railroads and other common corriers Hable for actual loss, damage or in my caused to preperty they carry, regardless of bill of lading limitations of infulity, was passed yesterday by the The bill, which particularly affars, and a special large hospital size fects the cattle shippers of the West, excepts from its provisions cases where property is hidden from view by wrapping or boxing and where the Interstate Comnerce Commission authorizes rate ransportation for commodities depend-

yesterday and taken to the Emergency

ent upon the value of the property HURT BY AUTOMOBILE. Mrs. L. Grimm, 60 years of age, 1731 base street, was struck by an auto-

had sustained minor bruises. The CHINESE YOUTH WINS automobile was driven by A. Monroe, 1925 Forty-seventh street.

YALE ORATORY

RELIEF STEAMER FLOATED. NORFOLK, Va., March 4. - The Belgian rehef steamer St. Helena. which went ashore Tuesday night on last night. The vessei apparently was not damaged and resumed her voyage from Chaleston to Rotterdam, via Norfolk. The St. Helena, a British ship, is carrying 7000 tons of supplies contributed in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia

University—was won last night by Chang-Hau-Henry Wang of Ningpo, China, a member of the class of 1915. His subject was "China and the Engrey Topean War." Morris Hadley, so of President Hadley, was a contestant.

CREELMAN FUNERAL HELD.

BERLIN. March

York "America's" famous correspon-irritates the membranes of the throat, dent. The body was shipped to ('obronchial tubes and the lungs. Brown's Bronheial Troches are invaluable for the Chase street, was struck by an auto-mobile at Eighth and Broadway late yesterday and taken to the Emergency-hospital where it was found that she gists—25c. 50c and 1.00 packages.—Adv. | Deputy Consul von Versen, American

YALE ORATORY PRIZE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 4.-The Ten Eyck prize for speaking-one of the most highly valued at University—was won last nig!

BERLIN, March 4.—Impressive services were held in the American church here yesterday over the re-mains of James Creelman, the New penhagen. It will be sent to New York March 11 on the King Olaf. At

bers of the American colony in Berlin. Parr Germans, including representatives of the government, at-



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